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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

GAZETTE PREMIUMS for Quarto-Centennial Decorations.

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THE GUESTS OF KING EDWARD

Delegates of New York Chamber of Commerce Were Invited to Windsor and Talked of the Weather.

Windsor, England, June 1.—Twenty-two American gentlemen dressed in deep black of British court mourning, representing many millions of money and vast commercial interests, were the guests of King Edward today at Windsor.

They were the delegates of the New York chamber of commerce. The visit was arranged by the London chamber of commerce, the president of which, Lord Brassey, accompanied the American party. The visitors were greatly impressed and pleased by their audience of the king, who, the Associated Press learns, was just as interested at meeting them as they at meeting him. The king had expressed considerable curiosity to see what manner of men these multi-millionaires might be, especially Messrs. Morgan and Carnegie. As regards the latter the king was disappointed, for Mr. Carnegie was unable to be present.

From the king down all the officials concentrated their attention on Mr. Morgan. Their curiosity was not unmixed with awe. One of the high officers of the household humorously confessed that an inspection of the list of visitors made them tremble lest Mr. Morgan of one of the other millionaires should take a fancy to Windsor and buy it. Apart from this personal point of view the Associated Press was officially informed by Lord Pelham-Clinton, the master of the household, that the king regarded the presence in England of such a representative body of American business men as highly significant of the close and friendly relations existing between the two countries, and in furtherance of that feeling he was delighted to welcome them to his castle and make their acquaintance.

After an inspection of the grounds, the delegates were taken to the east terrace where they were received by the king. They were surprised to find that the queen was also present, for her appearance was quite unexpected. With the king and queen were the Princess Victoria and the children of the duke and duchess of Cornwall and York. Each delegate was formally presented to both the king and queen, shaking their hands. This ceremony over, the king asked the American visitors to replace their hats on their heads and both he and the queen then commenced to chat in the most friendly way with the little group.

The king remembered meeting previously William Butler Duncan and James W. Pinchot, much to their own astonishment. This little reminiscence over, the royal party indulged in small talk regarding the weather, the king pointing out the beauties of Windsor's chestnut trees and referring to the need the country had for rain, and so forth. His majesty regretted that the state apartments were so upset as to be invisible. He apparently avoided business and politics, beyond reiterating how glad he was to meet so many well-known men from America.

When the audience was over the delegates partook of a small feast and repassed the king and queen, who were having tea in the garden. The king stood up, took off his hat and bowed his farewell. The delegates then returned to London.

President Morris K. Jessup said:

"We were most warmly welcomed and spent a most pleasant afternoon. One of the most pleasant features was the unexpected presence of the queen. Both she and the king were extremely affable. I regard the occasion as one that will greatly strengthen the relations between the two countries."

All the delegates said practically the same thing.

George G. Ward said:

"When we saw the queen we could scarcely believe she was the queen, she looked so young and charming. Both the king and the queen appeared to be in splendid health, and they certainly were in the best of spirits."

The following is a complete list of those present:

Morris K. Jessup, Levi P. Morton, Cornelius N. Bliss, J. Pierpont Morgan, J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., John T. Terry, George Wilson, Isidor Straus, William Butler Duncan, James Speyer, Foster Higgins, Eugene Delace, A. Barton Hepburn, John J. Waterbury, George G. Ward, Levi C. Weir, William H. Parsons, James McCreery, J. W. Pinchot, Vernon H. Brown, George Bowdoin and W. Bayard Cumming.

TO SAIL FOR NORTH POLE

Above is an exclusive picture of the explorer, Evelyn Briggs Baldwin. He is on his way to Dundee, Scotland, with a party of 40, where he will board the "America" and go in search of the north pole.

DID FOUL PLAY CAUSE DEATH?

Dead Body of John Roberts Found in the Brunswick Hotel at Colorado City---Suspects in Jail.

A case which bids fair to be an extremely difficult one to solve was brought to the notice of the police yesterday and Chief Birdsall is now working on it. Yesterday morning a man was found dead in a room in the Brunswick hotel on Colorado avenue. He was lying on the bed completely dressed and papers and letters found on him identified him as John Roberts, a section hand in the employ of the Colorado Midland railway at Idlewild, Colo. There was no evidence of foul play and the police at first thought that the man had been killed by hard and excessive drinking. Later, however, this opinion was changed and it is thought that he came to his death by "knockout" drops given to him by persons with intent to rob him. When found the dead man had nothing in his possession except the papers and letters and a gold watch, all of which were taken in charge by the police. Coroner Law was notified and at his request the body was removed to Boyle's undertaking rooms.

From information received by the police from former acquaintances of Roberts, Chief Birdsall arrested R. B. Jones and James Rumsey on suspicion of having had something to do with Roberts' untimely death, and the men are now in jail awaiting the verdict of the corner's jury.

Jones was arrested in the Arcade saloon and Rumsey was taken into custody a few moments later in the Hoffman house. The former is from Las Animas, Colo., where he says he has been engaged in mining, and the latter hails from Divide and has been in this city but a short time. The police do not say that they are held for being responsible for the Roberts death, but nevertheless that is the opinion held. They are held on a charge of robbing the dead man but what formal charge will be made against them remains to be seen.

Before locking the men up, Chief Birdsall questioned them separately and in different rooms and the stories they told do not agree. Jones was examined first and his story is in substance as follows:

He met Roberts about midnight or shortly after in the Hoffman and Roberts was looking for a place to sleep. Jones rooms in the Brunswick and he took Roberts to that place. Leaving him standing at the head of the stairs he went in search of the landlady but could not find her so he took Roberts to his own room, where Rumsey was already in bed. Roberts asked for some beer and Jones went to get it. After a while Roberts became noisy so Jones took him to another room and he went to bed.

"Did Rumsey wake up at all?" asked Chief Birdsall.

"No," answered Jones.

"Well, how could he sleep through all that noise?"

"Oh, he did wake up, certainly," admitted Jones.

Jones said that he never met Roberts before in his life, and was very uncertain as to the time. He said he was a miner and that he never gambled.

"Where did you get that money?" asked the chief, indicating some $30 which had been taken from Jones' pocket.

"I brought it with me from home," replied Jones, after a long hesitation. While he was being searched Chief Birdsall asked Jones if he had any more money in his other pockets besides some loose change which had already been found. He said that he had not, but immediately afterwards a roll of bills was found in his watch pocket. "Oh, I thought you already had that," Jones explained.

When Rumsey was examined he told a different story. He had been gambling until after 12 o'clock and then went to his room in the Brunswick. No one was there and he went to bed. He said he saw no one in his room at all, but after repeated questioning he admitted that a man had brought him up a hot tamale and some chili con carne. He saw no one else during the night, and did not wake up until some time yesterday morning after daylight. He did not know when his roommate, Jones, came in and if there was anyone with him he did not know it. This was in direct contradiction with Jones' statement.

While the body of the dead man was in the undertaking room three men, former acquaintances of Roberts, came in to identify him. They seemed to know him well and were with him to a late hour last night. One of them said that he was in the Hoffman until midnight with Roberts and that they took two or three drinks together, but Roberts was not drunk.

"I have known Roberts a long time," said this man to a representative of the Gazette yesterday, "and I have never seen him drunk. He was as healthy as I am and was a hard worker. He came down here day before yesterday." The other men bore him out in his statements, one saying Roberts told him at 9 o'clock that he was going to Colorado Springs to get a place to sleep.

Roberts was well dressed and had on a new pair of tan shoes. If the fact can be established that he had any money when he arrived in town the police say they have a strong case against Jones and Rumsey.

GERMAN PEOPLE EXPRESS FRIENDLINESS FOR FRANCE

Berlin, June 1. The visit of Queen Wilhelmina and her husband, Prince Henry of the Netherlands, and the military and court festivities were favored with exceptionally fine weather though not bringing thousands of foreign guests to Berlin. Simultaneous with the presence of the French officers, many distinguished strangers, including U. S. Senator Albert J. Beveridge, lent additional luster and interest to the different functions. It was remarkable that General Bonnal and his suite, throughout the week, wherever they went, met with a courteous reception by the populace even by the commonest laborers, when driving through the town, parks and other places. One significant little occurrence was described to the correspondent of the Associated Press by Colonel Gillet, who accompanied General Bonnal. The colonel said that while driving past a group of asphalt street laborers they all stopped work, drew up in a military attitude and saluted, some of them shouting, "Vive la France, our next ally."

Emperor William this week was in continuous good humor, smiling and returning the people's hurrahs. For a time the provisions made for his majesty's safety were somewhat relaxed, at his special request. It was noted that Queen Wilhelmina yesterday was greeted by the Berliners with special fervor. She was ceaselessly bowing and smiling. In court circles the report that Queen Wilhelmina is in a delicate state of health finds credence. It was noted that very little attention was paid to her husband, who looked gloomy. The emperor seldom addressed him but frequently spoke to the queen.

It is said that during yesterday evening's gala performance at the opera, when the body of the house was crowded with generals in brilliant uniforms, Queen Wilhelmina said laughingly, "I did not think that there were so many generals in the world."

The German press this week devoted much space to discussion of the relations between the United States and Germany. Correspondence from the United States has appeared in the Kreuz Zeitung and other influential papers describing the spread of anti-German sentiment in the United States, some of the correspondents going to the length of asserting that the American newspapers are systematically inflaming the public mind to war against Germany. The papers here unanimously maintain that all the alleged German plans for acquisitions, either of coaling stations or independent colonies, in Central or South America, are "sensational inventions."

The Berliner Tageblatt contains a two-column article, in which, partly on authority of correspondents, partly on statements made by a German-Brazilian, and partly on extracts from the Brazilian press telegrams, the charge is made that the United States is systematically intriguing in Brazil against legitimate German colonial and commercial influences, poisoning the Brazilians' minds and conveying the idea that Germany intends to go to war and seize Brazil.

The Tageblatt editorially advises the foreign office to more determinedly deny such charges and also prove untrue the often repeated statement that Germany intends to disregard and destroy the Monroe doctrine.

Recent cases in which the supreme judicial powers of the supreme court at Leipsic have been denied by the Prussian and other German courts or litigants are cited in the Post, and the necessity is pointed out that the reichstag should frame a new law bearing upon the question.

The Polish anti-German agitation, especially in Posen and West Prussia is becoming steadily more outspoken. The government is proceeding severely. All Polish political meetings have recently been forbidden. The latest action in this respect is on the case of Prince Radzeville, leader of the Polish reichstag faction and a brother of Emperor William's adjutant general, who has summoned a gigantic Polish protest meeting for June 9 at Antonin, where the prince's manoral castle is situated.

The international fireman's congress will be held here from June 5 to June 10. The honorary presidents will be General Podbielski, minister of agriculture; Baron von Rheinbaben, minister of finance; and Baron von Hammerstein, minister of the interior.

The correspondent of the Associated Press hears that Emperor William will start on his Norwegian trip June 28, immediately after the Kiel regatta.

Rev. Dr. Dickie, pastor of the American church in Berlin, has returned here after collecting $48,000 in the United States. The money will be devoted to building a new American church.

THE FORECAST OF ANOTHER SUPREME COURT DECISION

Chicago, June 1.—A special to the Record-Herald from Washington says:

The supreme court has another surprise in store for the country. Unless it changes its mind between now and October, the date of its next meeting, the court will decide the Philippine case in favor of the government. It will be another decision by a divided bench and upon most extraordinary grounds, to-wit:

1. That the United States has never declared its intention to retain the Philippine archipelago indefinitely, and the only declaration of policy which had been made was in the other direction looking toward a mere temporary occupation, the United States being a sort of trustee for the people of the Philippines, as it was a trustee for the people of Cuba.

2. That in any event the United States, at the time the duty complained of (on the 14 diamond rings) was collected, was not in actual possession of the Philippines but that the United States was waging war for such possession, and such control as the United States had was limited to the operations of military authority.

TILLMAN THIRSTS FOR THE BLOOD OF M'LAURIN

Columbia, S. C., June 1.—Senator Tillman has declined to withdraw his resignation, and says Governor McSweeney transcended his authority in sending the resignations back to the senators.

Senator Tillman has written an open letter which has not yet reached the governor, in which he says:

"Your excellency, of course, has the right, and it is entirely proper to return my resignation and advise more serious consideration. In declining to accept I am sure you have transcended your authority. It will take very little investigation and reflection to convince you of this. You cannot compel a member of the United States senate to hold his commission and exercise the functions of that office if he chooses to surrender it. My action in tendering my resignation while hasty, was not ill-advised and I am firmly convinced of the wisdom of my course upon reflection.

"Personally, I had nothing to gain and everything to lose and I do not feel the need of further instructions or vindication, because I have just been reelected by the people with practical unanimity. I offered to resign in order to bring about the resignation of my colleague and thus put us on a level with equal rights, to go before the people and ask an indorsement of our respective courses. It is somewhat remarkable that you should ask the senators who have resigned to take time to consider when you yourself are reported to be ready to appoint two senators in two minutes and a half after receiving an immediate resignation.

"Your conception of the office of senator and its powers can best be understood by the case with which you think you can fill it. It was not my fault that an immediate resignation was not sent you. You declare that 'the people are entitled to one year of peace and freedom from political battles and bitterness.' I am ready to acknowledge that this is very desirable, but our race has ever thought war preferable to dishonor and unless I am very much deceived a large majority of the people of South Carolina would be glad of an opportunity to have these principles and policies which they support loyally represented in the congress of the United States.

"I am aware that there is strong opposition in certain quarters to a campaign in this off year, to fill two vacancies in the senate. Many unthinking citizens do not know its importance. Many who would be aspirants are not just ready for various reasons, to enter the contest brought on so unexpectedly. It is not convenient or suitable and therefore they have no doubt importuned your excellency to await their convenience, claiming that it is for the public welfare.

"On the other hand it might be remarked that the session of congress beginning next December, marks an era in the history of our republic and the patriots who will then and there inaugurate a struggle for the restoration of old landmarks and the preservation of our free institutions will need every voice and vote that can be had. The fact that the Republicans have a good majority in the senate would not alter the case in the least. The recent decision in the supreme court promulgating the damnable doctrine that this republic, whose bedrock principle is the consent of the governed can acquire by conquest or purchase territories and peoples to be controlled and taxed without representatnio through 'congressional absolutism' must be met and exposed and plans must be laid for a battle to the death by the lovers of Democracy and liberty against this heresy.

"I claim to represent the people and to voice their wishes. The result of the Gaffney meeting had brought Senator McLaurin within reach of his constituents and it was to obtain this answer at once that prompted my conduct at Gaffney.

"There is nothing personal in my attitude toward Senator McLaurin. Nothing but a sense of duty forces me to the course I have pursued. Material prosperity and progress may be worth more than strict adherence to principle and loyalty to trust, but I cannot see it in that light.

"Holding this view, I decline for the present to withdraw my resignation. It was tendered in order to secure the resignation of Senator McLaurin and will not be withdrawn until he shall have shown his unwillingness to let our people pass upon his conduct this year, instead of next."

MR. BRYAN RENDERS A DISSENTING OPINION

Lincoln, Neb., June 1.—Taking for his text the words "Emperor McKinley," W. J. Bryan tonight gave out an extended statement bearing on the supreme court decision in the insular cases. Mr. Bryan frankly admits that the court's verdict is extremely distasteful to him and the language he employs is more vigorous than is customary even for him. He boldly declares that the supreme court has joined hands with the president and congress in an effort to change our form of government, and he calls on the people to repudiate the verdict. Mr. Bryan says in part:

"By a vote of five to four the supreme court has declared President McKinley emperor of Puerto Rico and according to the press dispatch the emperor has gladly and gratefully accepted the title conferred upon him by the highest judicial tribunal of the land.

"Those who were encouraged to believe that the Constitution has caught up with the flag were doomed to disappointment. In the Downes case, decided immediately afterward, a majority of the court, composed of Justices Brown, Gray, White, Shiras and McKenna, held that congress could deal with Puerto Rico, and the same logic applies to the Philippines, without regard to the limitations of the Constitution. Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justices Harlan, Peckham and Brewer dissented in strong and vigorous language, but the opinion of the majority—even a majority of one—stands until it is reversed. This is one of the most important decisions if not the most important ever rendered by the court; it not only declares that congress is greater than the Constitution which created it, the creature greater than the creator—but it denies the necessity for a written Constitution. The position taken by the court is defended, or rather excused, by reasoning which, if followed out, will destroy constitutional liberty in the United States. Every reason given by Justice Brown could be used with even more force to support a decision nullifying all limitations placed by the Constitution on congress when dealing with the citizens of the several states. If the Puerto Ricans can trust the wisdom and justice of a congress which they do not elect and cannot remove, why do the people of the United States need a constitution to protect them from a congress which they do elect and can remove? It defends taxation without representation and contends that the governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed.

"It assails the foundation of the republic, and does so on the ground of expediency.

"The dissenting opinions bristle with precedents and burn with patriotism. They ought to awaken conscientious Republicans to a realization of the meaning of imperialism.

"This decision, like the Dred-Scott decision, raises a political issue which must be settled by the people. The supreme court has joined with the president and congress in an attempt to change the form of our government, but there yet remains an appeal to the people.

"In order to fully understand these opinions it must be known that in ruling that the Dingley tariff rates could not prevail against Puerto Rico, the court did not act on the theory that the Constitution followed the flag during any of these periods under consideration.

"This ruling was made because, in the opinion of the court, a law enacted for the purpose of levying tariff duties against a foreign country could not be applied in levying tariff duties against a country that was not foreign.

"In other words it immediately after the ratification of the peace treaty congress had enacted a law levying the Dingley rates, specially against Puerto Rico, these rates would have prevailed. In the court's opinion the legality of any tariff rate between Puerto Rico and the United States simply waited upon a formal act of congress establishing those rates as applying to Puerto Rico.

"The logic of this opinion as it applies to the right of congress to levy tariff customs would make it possible for congress to levy tariff duties on articles coming from any territory of the United States.

"With respect to our new possessions, the decision is an unfair one, because it denies to them equal trade privileges with other portions of the United States whose sovereignty has been established over them and the purpose of the Constitution in providing for equal privileges was that no section subject to the United States sovereignty shall ever become the victim of discrimination. This principle is in line with the very foundation principles of this government, which contemplated that all the people of the United States should have equal privileges, should be exempt from discriminations, and should enjoy the immunities which the Constitution makers conceived to be essential to the perpetuity of free institutions."

After an extended summary of Justice Brown's reasoning Mr. Bryan continues:

"Throughout the majority opinion delivered by Justice Brown runs the theory that the American congress may do anything not forbidden in the Constitution. This is one of the most repugnant features of this opinion. Justice Brown seems to have searched the Constitution for prohibitions rather than for that grant of power which the American people have always conceived to be the true office of that instrument."

Mr. Bryan concludes as follows:

"To what a glorious field this justice of the supreme court has invited the American people.

"Under this opinion we are about to embark on Great Britain's colonial policy, and to reassure ourselves and quiet our conscience, we have but to look at the history of Great Britain towards its outlying possessions since the American revolution.

"An inspiring spectacle, indeed! We may look at South Africa where Great Britain's unrestrained possession of power has destroyed two promising republics and has drenched the soil with the blood of patriots, we may look at India, whose people have been dying by starvation for years; at India where on several occasions the bounty and generosity of the American people have been necessary in order to secure human beings living under the sovereignty of Great Britain from death by starvation."

MRS. M'KINLEY VERY SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Washington, June 1.—Dr. Rixey was at the White House at 10 o'clock tonight and remained for a short time with Mrs. McKinley. He said after leaving the sick room that the patient was, if anything, somewhat improved and that she had had a comparatively restful day. The situation did not call for consultation with the other physicians and no bulletin was issued. Dr. Rixey left at 10:20 for home.

There were many inquiries at the White House today regarding Mrs. McKinley's condition. The gloomy character of the bulletin issued yesterday has revived the alarm felt when she was so low in San Francisco, and many telegrams have been received asking about the state of her health. Several of the ladies of the cabinet called this morning to make personal inquiries. They were slightly relieved to learn that she had had a comfortable night.

The general public is showing much consideration for the president and there is no disposition to intrude upon him during the trial and strain he is undergoing. A number of senators and representatives, including Chief Justice Fuller, Senators Foraker and Lodge, Representative Boutelle of Illinois, Livingston and Adams of Georgia, called. The president saw the chief justice and senators for a few minutes but excused himself to the representatives.

FILIPINOS ARE ENTITLED TO AMERICAN PASSPORTS

London, June 1. Officials of the United States embassy inform the Associated Press that the matter of granting a passport to the Filipino who applied for one yesterday had to be referred to Washington, as it was the first time such an application had been made by a person of his nationality. The Filipino desired to travel in Russia and though this applicant took the oath of allegiance to the United States in Spanish and English the embassy considered it advisable to submit the matter by cable to Washington, as it has frequently done when passports were requested. The embassy is now awaiting a reply. The applicant was quite contented and thanked the officials of the embassy for the action taken.

Washington, June 1.—In answer to his application for instructions, Secretary Hay has directed Ambassador Choate, at London, to issue passports to the two Filipinos who appeared at the embassy yesterday "as residents of the Philippine islands, and as such entitled to the protection of the United States."

The decision upon this point is of importance, as having perhaps some bearing upon the status of the people of the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam.

A year ago the decision was reached to regard the Puerto Ricans as entitled to the protection conveyed by an American passport, but a formal decision of the test case was prevented through the withdrawal of the application. The Foraker act determined the right of Puerto Ricans as "citizens of Puerto Rico" to the protection of the United States government. It is now held that the Spooner law conveys the same privilege to the inhabitants of the Philippines.

The United States statutes prohibit the issue of a passport to any but American citizens. But these later acts, the Foraker act and the Spooner act, impose obligations in their turn which may be regarded as qualifying the original act, and may enable the government to avoid a decision upon the question of American citizenship of the islanders. At any rate the circular instructions now in formulation which will be sent out to all United States diplomatic and consular representatives, will direct them to issue, not certificates, but genuine American passports to the islanders.

CUBAN COMMENT ON LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

Havana, June 1.—The press deplores the misunderstanding with the Washington government, but generally admits the possibility of a wrong construction being put upon the amendment by the explanations and interpretations and that it will be best for the convention to take up the question immediately and accept the amendment as passed by congress.

La Lucha says that 85 per cent of the people favor this, but the delegates are at a loss as what to do. Some claim that the United States is not acting in good faith as it was most improbable that the Washington authorities did not know what the convention was doing and what was the nature of the report to be submitted. The committee on relations told them that the amendment as accepted would be satisfactory to the United States and that they had the assurance of Gen. Wood and Secretary Root to this effect. The members of the committee on relations will say nothing regarding this point other than they, too, thought it would be satisfactory.

Secret sessions and absence of stenographers made it impossible for even the delegates themselves to set things aright.

CUBAN ELECTION

Santiago de Cuba, June 1.—The reports from outside municipalities show a general victory for the Nationalists, but in the city both parties claim to have won. The Republicans showed unexpected strength, though probably not enough to elect their candidates. The Nationalists make charges of illegal voting.

The streets are filled with frenzied partisans, cheering their favorite candidates. Over 100 arrests were made during the day, but there was no serious disorder, though one small riot occurred in front of the jail. The rioters, however, were quickly dispersed by a charge of 20 of the rural police. Much bitterness is expressed because of the American supervision of the municipality elections.

FUNSTON'S COMMAND

Washington, June 1. Brig. Frederick Funston has been assigned to command the Fourth district of the department of northern Luzon with headquarters at San Isadro.

AMERICANS IN LONDON

London, June 1.—Rarely if ever has London been so full of prominent Americans as at present. Many of them have been attracted here by the Chamber of Commerce's love feast, but there are numbers who have come to England for other reasons. Of these a goodly percentage, several of them letting themselves members of the New York Chamber of Commerce, have asked for invitations to the dinner of June 5, but unsuccessfully, for the banqueting hall will hold only a limited number. Such well known figures in public life as Levi P. Morton, ex-Senator Edward O. Wolcott, Senator William A. Clark, Cornelius N. Bliss, J. P. Morgan and a host of others are frequently seen in the streets and hotels. Of leading American business men whose names are not so well known to the public there is a perfect legion, intent on securing British contracts or supervising interests already established on this side of the water. The Mortons are staying at their lovely country home, Virginia Water, taking frequent trips to town.

Mr. Wolcott, who intends to stay in London about a month, finds it so enjoyable that he is not going to the continent, as he first intended.

"I am having a fine time," said Mr. Wolcott, "and think all Americans here are doing the same."

Senator Clark is combining business with pleasure, purchasing bric-a-brac and looking out for his copper interests.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®COM

THE NEWS OF CRIPPLE CREEK

Graduation Exercises Occur June 13---County Commissioners Have Returned.

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, June 1.—The public schools of the Cripple Creek district will close for the term on Thursday, June 13, and on that evening the graduating exercises of the High school pupils will be held at the Grand Opera house. The graduating class of the eighth grade will be the largest in the history of the Cripple Creek district schools, there being 152 pupils who will be entitled to enter the High school next September. Twenty-four graduates from the High school will receive diplomas on the night of June 13. The several weeks' vacation is being eagerly anticipated by both pupils and teachers. Many of the teachers have already begun preparations for their vacations. A number will take in the sights of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo and others will make short visits to the various Colorado resorts.

Supt. Jesse Waters of the Midland Terminal road today assumed his new position of general superintendent of the Midland Terminal, F. & C. C., Canon City and Cripple Creek and Golden Circle roads. Mr. Waters and family will take up their residence at Canon City.

An agreement was filed today with the county clerk by J. A. Smith and Mrs. A. J. Brooks and the Cripple Creek Consolidated Mining company wherein a lease is granted to J. A. Smith on the Colorado Boss Nos. 1 and 2 for 30 days. If after that time the parties of the first part desire to continue working the lease then it will be for two years; 25 per cent. royalty, and 10 feet of sinking or 15 feet of drifting to be done each month on each block. Mrs. Brooks agrees to grubstake Smith for 30 days, and thereafter she is to have a one-quarter interest in the lease.

An agreement has been entered into by the Gold Band Mining company and A. M. Levy and Theodore Leland, wherein the parties of the second part are given a sub-lease on blocks 11, 21 and 22 of the school section. The lease is to be for three years with graded royalties. The contract is signed for the company by F. L. Sigel, president, and F. J. Campbell, secretary.

Mr. Joseph T. Stenger, aged 39 years, and Miss Helen Humphrey, aged 18 years, both of Cripple Creek, were granted a marriage license by the county clerk today. A few minutes later they were married by Justice Barber.

The members of the board of county commissioners will return from their trip on Monday, and convene at the court house. The board has been to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver inspecting the various hospitals in order to secure the best ideas for Teller county's proposed hospital.

D. E. Murphy and Mary H. Murphy today gave a deed to the Mary Jane Mining company for a 7-16 interest in the Golden Wedge lode claim. The consideration named is $7,000.

The Hercules G. M. & M. Co. today filed a certificate of full paid up capital stock. The company is capitalized for 500,000 shares. The certificate was signed by S. S. Hatfield, president of the company.

After being out since last evening the jury in the case of the people vs. C. Neuman returned to the jury box at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and reported that a verdict could not be reached. The jury was dismissed by Judge Seeds. Neuman was tried upon the charge of stealing brass fixtures from a local electric company.

William Boysell was dismissed from custody in the district court today. Boysell was charged with embezzling funds from a local tea company. Judge Seeds directed the verdict of acquittal.

W. J. Graham of the Woodmen of the World is the winner of the Evening Star's Buffalo contest. He received 40,576 votes and his rival, Vincent Stanley, of the B. P. O. E., received 38,138 votes. Mr. Graham will receive transportation for two to the Buffalo exposition and return and $250 for expenses.

Out-of-town arrivals at the National today were: A. A. Baumgarth, L. W. Himes, Charles C. Bugham and F. P. Dertschy, of Denver; William Weston and A. J. Bendle, of Colorado Springs; A. Calishch, of New York; L. Lindauer, of St. Louis; A. C. Dart, Jr., of Rock Island, Ill.; D. Cotcher, of Flushing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dearborn, of Canada; W. B. Grubb, of Chicago; J. D. Davison and R. E. Simmerman, of Kansas City.

WHERE'S THE USE?

Drugging With Coffee and Keeping Sick All the Time.

A coffee drinker is liable to a ... almost any time and without much warning. A New York man, C. W. Bedford, 1065 Lex. Ave., says that when he was in apparently perfect health, weighing about 185 pounds, with good appetite, he suddenly had a severe attack of gastritis. He lost his appetite and the doctor put him on a rigid diet and gave him remedies, but all to no purpose. He says, "Everybody I met had a cure and I tried a lot of them. I lost weight until I reached 144 pounds. I had those nasty gastric staggers.

"About the middle of summer, when when on a vacation, a friend asked whether I drank coffee or not. Being told that I did, he suggested that I quit it and take Postum Food Coffee and Grape-Nuts breakfast food—I laughed at him and told him that I was through with special articles of diet.

"One day the nerves had another bad smash and I concluded to quit coffee and see if that was really the cause of the trouble.

"Next morning I had Postum for breakfast and it was well made, and tasted good. I also had Grape-Nuts for breakfast, and from that day my troubles began to fade away.

"I am steadily gaining in flesh, can sleep naturally, and can eat whatever I want. What is the use of a man's drinking an article like coffee that poisons him, and causes such troubles as I have had when you can have a delicious Food Coffee like Postum that builds up instead of tearing down?" Health is worth more than all the coffee on earth.

Bike boots
Ladies' 10-inch bike boots, with broad coin toe, heavy corrugated sole and back stay to top, in black or tan, lined or unlined; $3.50 value for ... $2.69

Street shoes
Ladies' black Vici Kid street shoes, with heavy welt soles, patent or stock tip, broad mannish lasts, all sizes and widths; an exceptional bargain at ... $2.39

Kid Oxfords
Ladies' tan or black Vici Kid oxfords, with patent or stock tip, turned soles, broad coin toes and vesting uppers; all sizes, on sale at ... 95c

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.

School shoes
Boys' seamless, heavy sewed and pegged pebble calf school shoes, with broad, curved last; sizes 13 to 5½; on the bargain counter at ... $1.98

Boys' shoes!
Boys' heavy, black satin calf school or street shoes, with heavy single sole and back stay; all sizes; good value at $1.75; for ... $1.39

Baby shoes
Baby's black or tan, ... sole, Vici Kid, lace or button shoes, tipped or plain, broad toe; sizes 2 to 5; sale price ... 47c

Boys' suits and furnishings

We bought at discount from one of Chicago's best boy's clothing manufacturers an odd lot of vestee suits for boys of 4 to 8 years of age. They are made of all wool materials and were manufactured to sell at $5.00, on sale MONDAY and TUESDAY ... $2.98

Suits $3.98
Boys' navy blue, all wool serge sailor suits trimmed with pure silk braid and embroidery; good value at $5.00; on sale MONDAY and TUESDAY ... $3.98

Hats 25c
Boys' straw hats in large variety—plain or rough braids, fancy bands, all sizes; worth 50c; on sale here MONDAY and TUESDAY ... 25c

Shirts 39c
Boys' sateen or cheviot soft negligee shirts, in pretty, bright patterns—for ages 12½ to 14 years; on sale, MONDAY and TUESDAY ... 39c

A ball and bat given with every boy's suit

Monday and Tuesday

will be memorable bargain days at this store---the items herein advertised claim instant recognition. Experience has taught us that the surest way to crowd a store is to sell at convincing price reductions---goods that people know the value of and that is just what we are going to do tomorrow and Tuesday---despite the fact that we are in the midst of one of our busiest seasons, and we want your trade.

Wash goods sale continued

Owing to the inclement weather of the past week we have decided to continue our wash goods unloading sale Monday and Tuesday at the following reduced prices:

50 pieces of choice Dimities and Batistes, all new patterns in light and dark colors, such as are sold regularly at 20c yard. MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT ... 12½c

25 pieces dainty striped Dimities in large variety of patterns and colorings, good fast colors, sold in the regular way at 15c a yard. MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT ... 6½c

15 pieces of plain or dotted fine silk Mulls, in all the newest spring shades; sold by everybody at 50c a yard; on sale here MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT ... 39c

Our entire line of imported, mercerized pongee Foulards, in almost any ground color, with beautiful scroll designs; worth 50c a yard. MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT ... 39c

40 pieces beautiful Lawns and Dimities in neat floral, leaf and scroll designs, all new and stylish. Good values at 12½c and 15c a yard. MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT ... 9c

Imported Swisses and colored Dimities in new color combinations, including the season's popular black and white effects; well worth 25c and 35c yard. MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT ... 19c

Full yard wide, double-fold Percales, in choice line of dots, stripes and checks, for waists and house dresses; regular 10c quality; MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT ... 6½c

Fine white Batistes, with lace, zig-zag and corded stripes—for shirt waists. They come in thin and medium weights; worth 42c a yard. MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT ... 25c

An exceptionally fine quality of sheer fine white India Linon, full 29 inches wide; sold regularly at 15c and 18c yard; on sale MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT ... 12½c

8c Saxony yarn for 5c

250 skeins of fine Saxony yarn in black and colors, for tying comforters, or fancy work, worth 8c a skein, on sale at 5c

Muslin underskirts

Ladies' fine muslin petticoats with ruffled and embroidery trimmed, open work flounce; on sale MONDAY AAND TUESDAY AT ... $1.25

Ladies' fine cambric petticoats, with deep embroidered, inserted and tucked flounce; also an extra ruffle of embroidery and dust ruffle; $2.00 value ... $1.62

Extra fine cambric petticoats with deep lawn flounce and Point de Paris lace trimming and fancy tucking; $3.00 value ... $2.25

Fine lawn petticoats with valenciennes lace trimmed flounce, small tucks and extra ruffle of lawn, edged with deep valenciennes lace; worth $5 ... $3.25

Colored underskirts

Serviceable wash petticoats made with deep Spanish flounce and extra ruffle with under protection; $1.00 value ... 75c

Black sateen petticoats, with mercerized flounce and extra corded ruffle; good value at $1.50; on sale at ... 89c

Black and white striped spun glass petticoats, with deep pleated flounce and two rows of black ruching; regular $1.50 value ... 98c

Black mercerized sateen petticoats with deep accordeon pleated flounce, edged with ruching; worth $2.50, for ... $1.62

Imported black sateen petticoats, with three rows of narrow ruffles and accordeon pleating, entirely new style; $2.75 value ... $1.98

FOUR SPECIAL SUIT OFFERINGS

Not such as you see every day, but natty, stylish, up-to-date suits with characteristics of fit and finish that distinguish them from the common sort at special prices for Monday and Tuesday.

At $29.50
Ladies' stylish eton suits made of real imported black or grey broadcloth with white silk vest, tucked silk belt and graduated flare flounce skirt, beautifully trimmed with braid and silk a $40.00 suit.

At $19.50
Ladies' single breasted eton, venetian cloth suits, with tucked revers, bell cuff and silk tucked collar, eleven gore graduated flare flounce skirt with corded seams in grey and castor a $25.00 suit.

At $27.50
Pebble cheviot or venetian cloth suits with Persian braid and button trimmings, drop sleeve, postilion back and L'Aiglon collar. The skirt has double Spanish flounce in rose color and navy blue a $35.00 suit.

At $20.50
Black or brown cheviot serge, collarless eton suits with white silk vest, silk sash, pointed bell sleeve and high graduated flare flounce skirt the original price was $27.50.

How about your housefurnishing needs?

A visit to our basement will convince you that this is the best place in the city to supply your wants, where prices are positively the lowest you ever saw. Give us a trial.

Best quality Missouri straw brooms—sewed four times with linen thread, and sold everywhere at 25c; here for ... 19c

Six dozen decorated cuspidors; every imaginable kind and color at almost any price desired; our 25c kind; special ... 19c

Best quality hard oak, highly varnished crokinole boards; sold by everyone at $1.25; on sale here for ... 98c

Just received a new line of earthenware flower pots; all sizes, ranging in price from ... 7c up

Johnson Bros. 100-piece flow blue imported English ware dinner sets, illuminated and decorated ... $18.50

56-piece set like the above for ... $10.50

We have just unpacked a large shipment of blue and white enameled ware.

Kimona sale

Ladies' white lawn kimonas with Persian lawn revers, yoke front and plain back, for ... 98c

Ladies' colored lawn kimonas, with blue, pink, lavender and white trimmings, with full back and front ... 98c

Ladies' white lawn kimonas, with yoke, collar and revers of beautiful fancy colored lawn; on sale at ... 98c

Wool dress goods

35-inch, soft-finished henriettas in black and colors, 50c and 60c quality ... 39c

54-inch grey and castor homespun and Venetian cloth suitings; $1.50 quality; on sale at ... $1.00

52-inch fine twilled back imported broadcloth, in black and colors; special ... $1.00

All wool satin finished henriettas and poplins, in black and colors; worth 85c yard ... 69c

Foulard silks---42c

Our entire stock of imported Foulard silks in newest patterns; worth 75c yard; for ... 42c

Large variety of beautiful drapery silks in oriental designs; extra wide ... 50c

27-inch soft finished taffeta silk in black and colors ... $1.00

19-inch soft finished black taffeta silks; regular 75c quality; on sale at ... 55c

NEWS NOTES FROM VICTOR

Williams Knocked Out Le Blanc in an Impromptu Fight on the Streets.

Victor Bureau.
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Victor, June 1.—The 20-round contest between Morgan Williams and Mannie LeBlanc, announced to take place at Cripple Creek on the night of June 22, is not likely to be pulled off as the principals met this morning and fought to a finish. The contest lasted but a few seconds and LeBlanc was knocked out. There has not been the best of feeling existing between the two men for some time past. They met this morning on Victor avenue and LeBlanc asked Williams why he did not sign the articles for the fight, and hinted that Williams did not have the "sand" to do so. Words followed, Williams stating that he could whip LeBlanc at any time. They took off their coats and went at each other. The fight had no sooner commenced than Williams landed an upper cut on LeBlanc's jaw. It was a clean knockout, for when Williams landed his antagonist pitched over on his face, sustaining a bad cut and other bruises. A surgeon attended his injuries. Williams then began a sprinting performance, with Officer McKinney in close pursuit. Williams beat the officer to the ... on the summit of Battle mountain, when he threw up the sponge and was escorted by the officer to the city bastile. LeBlanc was also placed under arrest. Tonight in police court the two men were each fined $3 and costs for disturbance.

Victor camp, Woodmen of the World, at its recent meeting elected the following officers: Consul commander, J. W. Fitzgerald; advisor lieutenant, W. C. Drain; escort, Al Mitchell; watchman, W. D. Eby; sentry, J. L. Hennesy; manager, W. M. Tudor.

ANACONDA

Anaconda, June 1.—The graduating exercises of the public schools will be held at the public hall on June 13. The class comprises 14 members, one of the largest in the history of the town.

B. H. Parkinson has returned from a visit of several days at Colorado Springs.

Dr. W. P. Sipe has gone to Florence in the hope that the lower altitude will be a benefit to his health.

Will Conley and James McClurk have gone to Battle Lake, Wyo., on a prospecting trip.

W. G. Fink, a newspaper man and attorney of Fredonia, Kan., spent the past week in the camp with a view to locating.

Owing to a conflict in dates the first annual ball of the Marguerite Hive, L. O. T. M., will be given Tuesday evening, June 11.

Thomas Brown and family will make their home in the city of Victor.

NEWS NOTES FROM PUEBLO

An Appeal in Cases Relating to Las Animas Reserve---State Fair Improvements.

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Pueblo, June 1—Frank Baldwin filed an appeal in the federal land office today from the decision of the general land office in four cases relating to the Las Animas forest reserve. On Jan. 28 Commissioner Binger Hermann of the general land office wrote a letter to the register and receiver of the Pueblo land office notifying them to withdraw from settlement a vast tract of land south of Las Animas. The letter was received here Jan. 31 and on Jan. 29 four timber and stone entries had been filed in the land office upon land within the reserve. Application for final proof was made a short time ago and Commissioner Hermann ordered the entries to be canceled, holding that the date of the letter at Washington fixed the date of withdrawal of the land and that the time of the receipt of the letter here had nothing to do with it. It is from this decision that Mr. Baldwin, who is an attorney, appeals.

The Pueblo State Fair association has requested the board of county commissioners to build a Pueblo county exhibit hall at the fair grounds at a cost of not less than $3,000. The board has as yet taken no action. The East Pueblo Improvement association is pushing the work in the parks under its care rapidly and will soon have the most beautiful breathing spots in the city. Mesa avenue is being graded and will soon be converted into a handsome boulevard between Mitchell park and the Park District park. Plans for next year include a large grand stand.

J. F. Demoss was arraigned before Judge Dixon in division B of the district court today and pleaded guilty to a second charge of embezzlement preferred by Cephas Lilly, his former employer, and was remanded for sentence until Monday. While Demoss was being tried a short time ago on another charge of the same nature he jumped his bond, but the trial continued and a verdict of guilty was returned. He was recaptured in Kansas City and brought to Pueblo and some question was raised as to whether the verdict would stand on account of the absence of the defendant. Demoss's plea removes the possibility of any advantage being taken of the alleged technicality.

Charles James, colored, is under arrest charged with burglary. It is alleged that he broke into the cigar store of George N. Bright on Second street last night and stole $5 in nickels from a slot machine. He was arraigned in the Justice court, pleaded not guilty and will have a trial June 8.

E. F. Strain, for some years commercial agent for the Rock Island here, has been transferred to Colorado Springs, to become commercial agent for the same road in that city. C. H. Bacon of Denver, head clerk for the Rock Island there, succeeds Mr. Strain in Pueblo. The latter has made many friends during his residence here, and while his departure is regreted, his friends rejoice in his promotion.

In a civil case heard in Justice McKallip's court today a peculiar state of affairs developed. Max Stein sued out a writ of replevin for a Cleveland bicycle, No. 5,057, which was in the possession of a saloon man named Kellar. The latter had bought the wheel for $10 and sold it to Stein, who was working for him, for $11. The latter quit the employ of Kellar and the saloon man refused to deliver over the wheel. The evidence developed that both men suspected that the wheel had been stolen in Colorado Springs and Justice McKallip promptly decided to keep it himself until Constable Wilson can locate the right owner.

About 40 students of the Central and Centennial high schools went to Denver today to witness the field day sports.

The Rio Grande will run a special excursion to La Veta tomorrow to accommodate those who are unable to go on the excursion the following Sunday.

The program for the commencement day exercises of the Centennial High school has been arranged. Out of the 34 members of the class only seven will take part in the program, and all of their parts will be orations. A number of prominent clergymen will assist the students and the diplomas will be held at the Grand opera house June 7 at 8 p. m.

Rev. Paul Rader, who has been conducting the series of revival meetings at the First Methodist church will hold two meetings at the Grand opera house tomorrow. At 4 p. m. his address will be to men only and at 8 p. m. he will speak to the general public.

All damage from high water to the railroads, both south and west, has been repaired and trains are again running on schedule time.

Rain or Shine,

The station agent is on duty. On his exact communication of train orders depends thousands of lives, and millions of dollars in property, each day. In his haste he runs out in the rain or the snow, hatless and unprotected. Then comes the sequel—bronchitis, or some other disease of the respiratory organs. The most effective remedy for bronchial or pulmonary disease is Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Almost all remedies prescribed for such diseases contain opium or some narcotic which soothes by stupefaction. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains neither narcotics nor alcohol. It stops coughs by curing their cause. It heals weak lungs, builds up wasted tissues, and promotes the health of every organ of the body.

"I am a railroad agent," writes I. B. Staples, Esq., of Barclay, Osage County, Kans., "and four years ago my work keeping me in a warm room and stepping out frequently into the cold air gave me bronchitis, which became chronic and deep-seated. Doctors failed to reach my case and advised me to try a higher air, but, fortunately for me, a friend advised me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and by the time I had taken the first bottle I was better, and after taking four bottles my cough was entirely gone. I have found no necessity for seeking another climate."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the stomach, liver and bowels.

GRAND JUNCTION

Special to the Gazette.

Grand Junction, June 1.—Five weeks ago O. F. Gundiff, who resides on the A. N. Anderson ranch two miles north of this city, disappeared from his home in a mysterious manner, and his people have been unable to locate him. Today his son William attempted to commit suicide by stabbing himself in the breast, having become desperate over the action of his father. He made several ugly wounds in the region of the heart.

The ninth annual commencement of the Grand Junction High school took place last night at the Park opera house. The hall was packed with one of the most appreciative audiences ever gathered there. There were nine graduates, seven young ladies and two gentlemen as follows: Misses E. Hazel Goodykoontz, France E. Wharton, H. Hazel Ela, Lola Eudora Price, Anna M. Workman, Elizabeth Wilhelmy, Jay L. Hoskins and Max M. Berkley.

Kaufman's have a new line of gloves and hosiery, suitable for Class Day wear.

ONE NIGHT TO ST. LOUIS

Via Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific. Leave Colorado Springs 10:25 a. m., arrive St. Louis 6:05 p. m. next day. Get tickets at Rio Grande office.

Great ball game at Woodland Park Sunday June 2, 1901. Colorado Midland, A. T. & S. F. and C. & S. vs. D. & R. G., C. R. I. & P., C. C. S. L. This game will be for the benefit of the Glockner home. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged. Grandstand free. Train leaves 7:50 a. m., 11 a. m. Special train leaves 1:00 p. m.

Low Rates East over Rio Grande R. R.
$27.90 St. Paul and Return—$27.90
June 7 and 8.
$15.00—Kansas City and Return—$15.00
June 9 and 10.

$2.00 Denver and Return—$2.00
Over Rio Grande R. R. Every Sunday.
7—Trains Each Way—7

PORTLAND TROUBLE SAID TO BE ENDED

Special to the Gazette.

Victor, June 1.—Tonight rumor has it that the differences between the Miners union and the Portland management are practically settled and that the mine will be started up in the immediate future.

A prominent member of the local Miners union stated tonight that the concessions made by Mr. Burns had been met by the executive board of the unions and that after Monday night's session at Altman this announcement would be made. Another report was to the effect that President Burns had been notified that his proposition, conveyed to last night's meeting by Mayor Franklin, had been accepted and that Mr. Burns had instructed the superintendent at the mine to prepare for a resumption of work tomorrow morning.

Advices from the mine are to the effect that no instructions have been received and that there is no change in the situation so far as the local management of the property is concerned. Nevertheless the situation has a more hopeful aspect.

THE WONDERFUL NORTHWEST.

The Startling Growth of the Puget Sound District.

In a long and handsomely illustrated article in The World's Work for June Mr. H. A. Stanley tells the story of the great growth and probable future of the country bordering on Puget sound. It is typically American, this region, and the enthusiasm and spirit which have built it up from nothing in a few years is American also. Mr. Stanley has caught the secret of it all, and his story is full of interest and thrilling in its import.

"Indeed," he concludes, "the expansion of the Sound country and its great inland empire has as yet hardly begun. Its development must be rapid for its natural products are enormous, and the world wants them. Such a wealth of timber, minerals, marble, granite, sandstone, limestone, brick clay, glass material, bark for tanning, and a hundred other things that cannot be found elsewhere. The orient is 500 miles nearer than the southern ports, Alaska is nearly 1,000 miles nearer, and the transcontinental lines are here. There is gathering here a cosmopolitan people, characterized by enterprise coupled with the cool judgment. Here in the Sound region has been during the past twenty-five years, here and in Alaska and the orient will be during the next twenty-five years such achievement as shall render millions prosperous and thousands wealthy."

Sheer fine, white linons, lawns, chiffons and mousselines, for Class Day dresses, at Kaufman's.

The Best Train Service to Denver and Pueblo

Is via Colorado and Southern railway.

TRIUMPH HAS CUT AJAX VEIN

Good Ore in the Little King of the Ben Hur Company---Some Recent Shipments---Poorman Extension.

Cripple Creek, June 1.—The Triumph company has cut what is believed to be the Ajax vein in the new level which was started a short time ago at the 410-foot depth. The vein was cut at a distance of 60 feet from the shaft and although no returns have been had from the sample taken it is believed that it will run good pay at this point. In running the crosscut five different veins have been intersected, three of which are new to the property, and it is possible that there is a good deal of mineralized rock partitioning off the vein. The lowest sample from any one of these leads returned $8 to the ton, while the best was close to $70. They are each from two and a half to four feet in width, and lie within a distance of 35 feet. It is said that the ore body in the Ajax property, 200 or 300 feet below the Triumph workings is in a solid body over 20 feet in width and if this is true the Triumph will undoubtedly get into the same condition of the vein when the required depth is attained. An expert who recently examined the Triumph property made the statement to the company that the separate veins would come together, making a large body of ore at depth. The Triumph company will send out 40 tons of ore on Monday. The grade is a little lower than usual and will probably bring about $25 to the ton.

Hansen Brothers, working the Hansen lease on the Little King of the Ben Hur company, operating it through the Good Will tunnel, are again in excellent ore and have already saved about a ton and a half from the main north and so, the vein on which they have been working for some time. The drift has been carried north for a distance of about 80 feet into Little King territory and there is now a body of ore three feet in width from which the first sample yielded better than $160 to the ton. The rich stuff is visible in the phonolite quartz and specks of free gold are numerous. The formation, unlike that of the pocket which was opened several weeks ago, is solid, and the values come all through the rock instead of in the clavages as before. The lessees have reached the point where they first expected to encounter any values and are now directly under the ore body from which they have shipped several carloads of good mineral from the surface workings at a depth of 150 feet.

The Kitty M. Leasing company today sent forward a shipment of 25 tons of ore from which returns of $30 to $40 to the ton are expected. The ore is from the vein opened a couple of months ago in the third level, from which former shipments have brought disappointing values, the ore running only about $24 to the ton. The company has had some difficulty in discriminating between the waste rock and the pay and therefore the low values have occurred. The shoot seems to be permanent now and is yielding good looking ore.

Lessee Worcester sent out a five-ton shipment of about five-ounce ore from the 35-foot level of the Unexpected claim belonging to the Central Consolidated company, on Thursday. Returns from the shipment have not been received, but as it was very carefully sorted it is not all unlikely that it will bring even better values than are expected. The lessee is doing considerable drifting to the east on a vein cut a few days ago in the first level, but so far have taken no assays on the lead, the rock from which is going over the dump. He expects to cut a better vein further on.

The LeClaire G. M. company, a new flotation, is meeting with some success in sinking a shaft on the Poorman Extension claim, and a good change in the formation of the rock has been met with in the past few days. The shaft is down to a depth of about 80 feet, and with a little more work the company expects to cut a flat vein following the dike, through which they are sinking. No assays have been taken on the dike matter and it is not thought that it contains any values, although the vein is known to carry pretty good ore.

Samples taken today on the vein in the 60-foot shaft on the main lease of the Princes E. of the Elkton company, by Lessee Moynahan, gave returns of $47.20 to the ton across an ore body which measures between three and four feet. Ore breaking has been commenced and a shipment will probably go forward within a few days.

Lessee Fitting, working the Bertha B., near the Moose on Raven hill, is accomplishing some good development work at the 300-foot depth. A drift run from 150 feet on this level has encountered a small streak of pay ore. The ore shoot is expected to appear in the next 20 feet of work. In the upper level this ore body measures about four feet across and gives good values in low-grade ore.

The Red Spruce company has cut a station at a depth of 250 feet and a drift has been started to the north. A small ore body giving assays of about $40 to the ton is being followed.

Buy It Now.

Do not wait until you or some of your family are sick nigh unto death, and then send for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, but buy it now and be prepared for an emergency. It is the one remedy that can always be depended upon in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally valuable for children and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. For sale by all druggists.

Kaufman's have anticipated your Class Day needs—hosiery, gloves, fans, underwear, etc., for the occasion.

ST. PAUL, MINN. & RETURN $27.90

Via Colorado and Southern R'y. Tickets on sale May 27, 28, 30, 31, June 2 and 3; final limit for return June 15. Office, 15, North Tejon street.

Read the Want Ads.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.COM

CASINO OPEN FOR THE SUMMER

Good Crowd Present Last Night—Cavallo Comes June 15.

According to the calendar it was the first of June yesterday but from the indications of the thermometer it was more like October And it was the night of the summer season at Broadmoor and quite a good sized crowd was present to enjoy the dancing and music

Preceding the dance several dinner parties were given at the Casino Mr and Mrs Charles T Futt entertained their friends at dinner and another jolly party dined with Mr and Mrs A A Alvord Mr L Thompson also gave a dinner party All of them remained to dance

Cavallo's orchestra will not begin its summer season at Broadmoor until June 15 Dietrich's orchestra however pleased the merry makers quite as well

The dance is to be given every other night until June 15 when they will be every night

The Broadmoor car service is now running cars every fifteen minutes and with Broadmoor as the destination the trip there is one of the most delightful outings around Colorado Springs

Cadets Will Camp South of Cheyenne

The High school cadets have reconsidered their decision to go camp at Green Mountain Falls and will go to Rock Creek south of Cheyenne mountain instead Rock Creek is on the Canon City road about thirteen miles from this city and is an ideal spot for a summer camp There is plenty of water good fishing lots of shade and good level grounds and the cadets are anticipating a big time They will remain in camp ten days and will go as soon as school is out The expenses of the camp will be paid by the battalion each cadet paying his percentage of the entire amount The camp outfit will be rented for the occasion in Denver and a cook will be taken along from this city The annual election of officers of the battalion will be held next Wednesday afternoon in the High school auditorium Nominations have already been made and a lively contest is expected

Miss Martin Leaves Tonight for Paris

Miss Maud Martin who with two other young women prominent in educational and social circles of the country will establish a school for girls in Paris this fall leaves this city today on the first stage of the journey to France Miss Martin will sail for France on September 28 with a number of American girls who are to take courses in the new school

Miss Martin who has had charge for some time of the school established in this city by the Misses Ferris is a sister of Mrs Charles Henrotin the best known club woman in America Mrs Henrotin and a number of other prominent women have indorsed the Paris school

The new collegiate school for American girls in Paris is designed for the education of girls whose parents must otherwise send them to convents or French institutions The idea is to give the patrons a general education instead of confining their attention to the ... studies

Miss Martin's associates in the enterprise are Miss Lucy Elizabeth White and Miss May Lehner

Miss Mueller's Interest In Western Woman

Miss F Henrietta Mueller of London England will lecture tomorrow afternoon at 4 30 o'clock at the Alta Vista hotel on "The Esoteric Significance of the Woman Movement in the Western Hemisphere"

Miss Mueller was for a number of years a member of the London school board and during the past 12 or 14 years has been studying comparative religion in India Egypt Algeria Turkey and other parts of the orient She was also the founder of an equal suffrage magazine in London which is now published by Lady Henry Somerset

"I feel I have a particular and significant message to impart to the women of the western world" said Miss Mueller yesterday with the fervor of enthusiasm emphasizing every syllable

"The women of the Christian world must concentrate their energies upon two things if they ever attain perfect emancipation and equality It is only through equal suffrage and an equal standard of morality that this can come about

"Students of occult science and philosophers have always maintained that the wisdom of the world emanated from the east and to satisfy myself of the truth of this statement I went to India to study religion and philosophy at its supposed original source For several years I made my home in the Himalayas away from all civilization surrounded only by my books There I became convinced that the complete and perfect liberty which the creator originally intended for women can only come through the Christian teachings—by following the esoteric teachings of Christ"

Miss Mueller has lived among the Hindoo women and has done a great work in alleviating their conditions She is now interested in establishing a school there to teach the Hindoo women

Miss Mueller is accompanied by Mrs Clara Bewick Colby editor of the Woman's Tribune of Washington D C

Regular Size Fifteen Cents Trial Size 5 Cents

The success of my Witch Hazel Soap confirms the faith I had in it I knew that it was the best toilet soap made I knew it because the soap was the result of a long series of experiments to secure at any cost the best Yet when about to launch it upon the market I faced mercilessly ... from the wholesale and retail drug trade Their advice was drop it Why? I was informed that nearly every druggist in the land had a brand of his own soap and the dry goods houses also had theirs ... upon their customers This was a familiar story I went right ahead I had a soap which is Witch Hazel—real Witch Hazel—not Witch Hazel in name only ... Witch Hazel ... scientifically ... Witch Hazel ... of Jelly When I told this to the trade I was met with the fact that must make your soap very expensive That was true It is expensive It possibly costs double that of any other toilet soap Although the market is glutted with soaps I knew that folks are always seeking the best ... I am willing to stake my reputation and fortune upon the success of Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap—not the success that may come from extensive advertising but that success which is always won by absolute merit I offer the public a soap that will soften the roughest hands that will keep the cheek in a healthy condition that is absolutely free from all rancid fats and dangerous alkalis a soap that will positively cure ... all scaly diseases all itching and all skin eruptions and a soap that every mother in the land should use on her baby I feel that this soap ... become a toilet necessity ... a few weeks before the public the sales have been tremendous The demand has surprised the drug trade The flattering testimonials I have received from various parts of the country still further confirm my opinion that the people are ever ready to buy the best The best is Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap ... the public to look for the best My Cold Cure ... Rheumatism Cure ... my Dyspepsia Cure my Kidney Cure ... are THE BEST of their kinds The civilized world knows ... the fact

Free Demonstration of the Best of All Toilet Soaps at

HEFLEY ARCULARIUS DRUG CO
BRIGGS & COTTON CO 116 N Tejon St
COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO Tejon and Huerfano
C I SMITH 11 S Tejon St
WAGNER & STOCKBRIDGE 18 Huerfano
ROBINSON DRUG CO
F L GUTMANN Tejon and P...
S JAI WAY D 10 ... Pikes Peak
F A BISSELL 403 S Tejon
O PALLI ... 9 W Huerfano

COLORADO CITY

W I MEYER Phey JAS McINTOSH Phy

If you have rheumatism try Munyon's Rheumatism Cure if you have dyspepsia try his Dyspepsia Cure If you have kidney disease try his Kidney cure If you have a cold try his Cold Cure If you have a sore throat try his Sore Throat Cure if you have headaches try his Headache Cure If you have liver trouble try his Liver Cure Prof Munyon has prepared a special remedy for most every disease—with which anybody can doctor and cure himself They are mostly 25 cents each at all druggists If you have any disease of the head nose throat or lungs try Munyon's Inhaler It will positively cure Catarrh Croup Bronchitis Influenza Asthma ... Hard rubber and glass family Price $1.00 each (including all medicine)

It's free—a doctor's advice It will cost you nothing if you write to

BROADWAY COR. 26TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

DAY LEAVES FRIDAY FOR BIG MEETING

Secretary W H Day of the local Y M C A will leave Friday for Boston where he will attend the Jubilee convention of the Y M C A to be held in the Hub city June 11 to 16 inclusive A party of prominent Y M C A men from the west including the secretaries of the associations in all the large cities of the Pacific coast will pass through the city Friday and Mr Day will join them and go east with the party He will return to this city about July 1 and soon after that the date for the laying of the cornerstone of the new building will be decided upon

KOREZ CHARGED WITH BUYING STOLEN GOODS

H Korez a junk dealer was arrested yesterday by Detective Atkinson charged with having bought stolen goods He was arraigned before Justice Rudy and held under $ 0 bail for a hearing tomorrow

For some time past an unknown thief has been stealing brass valves lamps oil cups and other articles from the plant of the Colorado Springs Light and Power company ... The police allege that they found some of the stolen articles in Korez's shop and that he bought them knowing that they were stolen

PERSONAL MENTION

F M Paine of Victor is at the Alta Vista

C W Perkins left yesterday for Chicago

W F Walker of Monument is at the Spaulding house

... Wiseman of Salida and J R McCre... of Greeley are at the Elk

... Patten and C M Black of Denver are registered at the Spaulding house

Mo... India... of Denver has taken the position of soda ... at Smith's for the ...

Miss Carrie Henke has returned after a three months visit with friends in Denver

... of Trinidad was a visitor in the city yesterday He came up to see the college ball game

Mr and Mrs J H Woods and ... of Mississippi are ... apartments at the Alta Vista for the summer

The following visitors from Denver are registered at the Elk ... Perkins Mrs F Miller and Miss ... F Myers

Miss Ruth and Miss ... Perkins left last evening for Montpelier Vt where they will spend the summer with their cousin Mrs Julia Poland

Miss Lillian Robinson Miss Leila Cochran and Miss Charlotte Tennis of Bradford Pa en route for California are staying a few days with Mr and Mrs Lindstrom

J ... W... of Golden county clerk of Jefferson county was among the Colorado visitors in the city yesterday He was ... at the ball game at Washburn field

The following Denver people are at the Alta Vista J B Wiggeth... Robert ... S ... Morgan ... W ... Crabbe ... Westrope ... Wright ... Wood stock Mr and Mrs W M ...

EVENING OF OPERA

The Evening of Opera to be given at the Opera house tomorrow night will be a rare musical event It has attracted great attention throughout the city and a good audience is assured ... the seat sale ... weather but the advance sale is very good

The cast has been faithfully ... and has been ... extremely ... work The work of Mr and Mrs Cranston can be depended upon Both have had successful careers on the English grand opera stage Some press comments on Mrs Cranston ... are as follows

The last ... (... Gallier ...) in English opera The ...

The most remarkable voice in the company is the contralto of Miss ... Jones Mrs Cranston Her portrayal of Azucena (Trovatore) was full of dramatic ... —(The ... age London

This fine artiste greatly ... in both ... advertised ... —(... Herald ...)

Of ... on the ... says

Mr Cranston ... always an artist ... was the ... success ... the ... Human ... at the Lyceum theater London—George ... in The World

BROKEN RAIL CAUSED A SLIGHT ACCIDENT

The ... of Cripple Creek for this city on the Short Line met with a slight mishap when about two blocks out of the Cripple Creek station ... was delayed for about two hours

... broken rail was turned ... and the engine ... upon the ... A wreck ... train was ... and ... the ... train proceeded on its journey

BRITISH ANXIETY

London June 1—The reticence of the government regarding the battle of Vlakfontein and other military events of some importance which have recently occurred at ... separated points in South Africa has led to considerable anxiety This is in no way allayed by the ... of the ... to a question of ... regarding the accuracy or otherwise of the recent Boer report that the British ... severely defeated near Pretoria May ... losing 45 killed ... wounded ... prisoners and six guns The reply which the government vouchsafed ... have ... official information ... has ... serious misgivings

PHILIPPINE PROVINCES

Manila June 1—The United States Philippine commission ... begin its ... provincial ... Tuesday It will first organize ... next ... will be organized ... will be temporarily ... account of continuance of rebellions there The commission will then go ... and to ... will proceed ... to Zambales Union Ilocos and Cagayan and thence down the ... river on to Isabela and ...

AN ITALIAN PRINCESS

Rome June 1—Queen Helena was accouched of a daughter at 9 o'clock this morning Both the mother and infant are doing well

TO EXPLORE SOUTH POLE

German Expedition to Be Made in a Ship Named for Grandfather of a Springs Man.

Once again can Colorado Springs lay claim to direct interest in something that is going to attract the attention of the entire world of science and exploration

This time it is the coming German expedition to the Antarctic country ...

The new vessel which has been built for the German Antarctic expedition was launched at Kiel on April ... last Professor von Richthofen ... in behalf of the Emperor William named the vessel Gauss in honor of the famous scientist Carl Frederick Gauss who first agitated with great earnestness the movement which has now resulted in the present expedition under the auspices of the German government

... provided ... years cruise will carry six boats a balloon a portable station and also 50 Esquimaux dogs and is scheduled to leave on her three years expedition in September next

The leader of the German expedition is Professor E ... von Drygalski and with his party he will co operate with the English Antarctic expedition under the leadership of ... Scott of the royal navy ... Nordenskjold ... Baron Nordenskjold ... the three expeditions will be established ... the most southern points ... American ... Mr William T ... of Colorado Springs is a grandson of the distinguished scientist for whom the ship in which this expedition is to be made was named ... It is true again that ... the attention of the ... of Colorado ...

The first stop ... expedition will be at the island of Kerguelen which ... at latitude ... of the Cape of Good Hope ... 150 feet in length ... feet beam and will have a storage capacity ... or ... to ... tons ... for ... and ...

The ship will be ... in addition to the scientific ... capital ... four office...

MUCH WATER FELL IN MAY

The Month Just Closed Had More Than Its Share of Rainfall, Compared With Former Years.

It rained a few drops last month There is scarcely a person in this city who will dispute that statement but there are not many who know exactly how hard it rained

For most people Decoration day seemed to have the greatest precipitation but as a matter of fact Friday was the rainiest day of the month The exact amount of rain which fell on the last day of the month was ... inches ... Friday ... fall for this city With the rain of the last three days of the month May's precipitation was the heaviest for years back Since 1895 May 1895 has ... only May that approached the month that has just closed in the matter of rain and May is the month of rain in this section

A total of 2.42 inches of rain fell during the past month and more than half this amount fell in ... the ... was ... On Wednesday ... the precipitation ... inches ... Thursday ... the ... the three days ... showers of May ... the total for the month ... inches

... the ... precipitation for the month of May ... by Mr ... Lamb ... of the college ... following is the table

18..	... inches
189.	1 ... inches
1898	... inches
19..	... inches
1900	... inches
1	3 4 inches

Trolley Extension Delayed by Rains

The work of laying the tracks for the new Wahsatch avenue street rail line was delayed considerably during the latter part of the week by the rains ... with full force of laborers was kept on the construction yesterday however and the work will be pushed rapidly towards completion

Owing to the bad weather the work of building the loop for the street car terminus in the center of the city was not begun The loop will probably be built this week

The cars on the Tejon street line are now running over the double tracks along the entire length of the division Superintendent ... is engaged in preparing the new schedule for the ... line ...

MY LADY'S TEA GOWN

The combination of pink and white chiffon and black chantilly lace over both in this beautiful gown is extremely becoming The half low neck and elbow sleeves are fashion's latest fancy

You Mister Boy—

Do you realize that we've made preparations this spring to give nice, dressy, "mannish" styles in boys' wearables? Knee pant suits $1.35 to $10. Long pant suits $5 to $15. Rebuilding Sale discounts off these prices ......

---- For Cash

A. H. WHITE & Co.,

18 and 20 S. Tejon Street,

Phone 369.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

An Old and Well Tried Remedy

Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success It soothes the child softens the gums allays all pain cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea Sold by druggists in every part of the world Be sure and ask for Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup AND TAKE NO OTHER KIND Twenty Five Cents a Bottle

BURLINGTON ROUTE

... City and Return

The ... reduced rate season ... rate of $19 Denver to ... and return June ... 10 ... Proportionate rates from other ... points

The ... is ... meeting ... Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and the Burlington has been ... official line from Colorado

... Burlington trains for Kansas City leave Denver at 2 ... p m and 10 p m daily

... general agent Denver

Get Your Money's Worth

... excursion ticket over the Short Line next Sunday

...	$ 35
... and return	3
... return	1 00
Cripple Creek and return	2 50

Tickets ... at city office 16 North Tejon street and at D and R G station

Danger ... disease and death follow neglect of the bowels Use DeWitt's Little Early Risers to regulate them and you will add years to your life and life to your years Easy to take never gripe

... H S Tin...

THROUGH SLEEPER TO ST LOUIS

... leaving Colorado Springs 2 ... p m arriving St Louis 6 p m following day Commencing June ...

ONE NIGHT TO ST LOUIS

Via Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific Leave Colorado Springs 10 ... a m arrive St Louis ... p m next day Get tickets at Rio Grande office

SILVER PLUME AND RETURN $3.00

Every Sunday over the Colorado and Southern railroad

The Bankrupt Store,

108 East Huerfano St.

Closing-Out Sale

of the W F Pierce stock formerly of Castle Rock Colo purchased from the U S Bankruptcy Court at our own price must be closed out in ten days We offer every article in the store for considerable less money than other dealers pay for them and for one half and one quarter the price other dealers ask for them These low prices need not make you suspicious the goods are the very best and perfect in every particular

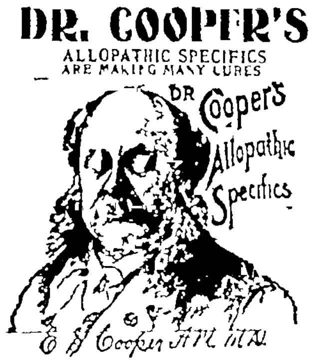
... Mens and Ladies Under... for	...3c	Ladies $3.0 Hamilton & Brown ...oes	$1 50
Mens 10... Overalls worth 50c ...	19	Ladies $4.0 Hamilton & Brown ...	1
Mens 50c Overshirts ...	19c	Boys Heavy Working Shoes $1 ... kind	$1 0
Mens $1.0 Over Shirts ...	3	Boys M D Wells Mastiff Kid Shoes	$1 ...
Mens ... Sperle...ton	10	Mens $3.00 Shoes	$1 5
... 10 ... Bleached Sheeting	...	...	...
All styles Outing Flannel ... ard	...	Childrens $1.00 Shoes	39c
All Wool White Flannel per ard	...	Childrens $1 ... and $2.00 shoes	$1 ...
Fancy Dress goods per yd 3 ... in All Wool Dress Flannel per yard	...	Ladies and Misses Union Underwear worth from 5c to $1 ...	...
Mens Seamless Half Hose ... kind for	5	... Carpet Warp on spools per pound	15
Mens Seamless Mixed Sox per pair	...	Imported ... yarn per skein	6c
Childrens ... Hose ...	...	Imported Germantown and Saxony yarn	10c
Childrens Jersey Ribbed Underwear	10c	Felt Boots and Rubbers per pair	$ ...0
Ladies $2.0 Hamilton & Brown Shoes	$1 0	... Sox and Rubbers per ...	$ 50

To buy here this week is to sound your Dollars with a larger circle of power than was ever before possible in this city Come here and see everything advertised at the advertised price Be sure of the place

THE BANKRUPT STORE, 108 E. Huerfano St

DR. COOPER'S

ALLOPATHIC SPECIFICS ARE MAKING MANY CURES



We do not claim that they are the only good remedies in the world that all others are humbugs and only ours are genuine that others always fail while only ours succeed but we do know our remedies are honestly prepared that they have done and are doing much good effecting in many cases really remarkable cures and that so far as we have been able to learn no family once trying them has afterward been without them They are prepared from formulas used by me in my practice extending over a quarter of a century

ASTHMA CURE Dr Cooper's Allopathic Specific No 7 Cures Asthma Price 50c	COLD CURE Dr Cooper's Allopathic Specific No 8 Cures Colds in One night 25c	FEMALE TONIC Dr Cooper's Allopathic Specific No 18 Cures all Female Complaints Price 50c
HEADACHE CURE Dr Cooper's Allopathic Specific No 2... cures headaches bilious nervous or sick headache vertigo or dizziness swimming of the head It stops a headache in five to ten minutes Price 25c	KIDNEY CURE Dr Cooper's Allopathic Specific No 26 Cures all disorders of the Urinary Organs 25c	LIVER CURE Dr Cooper's Allopathic Specific No 27 Cures all Liver Complaints and Sick Headache 25c
RHEUMATISM CURE Dr Cooper's Allopathic Specific No 34 Cures All Chronic cases of Rheumatism 25c	NEURALGIA CURE Dr Cooper's Allopathic Specific No 32 Cures Neuralgia and Toothache at once 25c	SORE THROAT CURE Dr Cooper's Allopathic Specific No. 37 Cures Sore Throat and Tonsilitis 25c

For Sale by Hefley Arcularius Drug Co The Wagner Stockbridge Mercantile and Drug Co Oscar Parker druggist F D Fox Manitou Jas McIntosh Colorado City Grissom Drug Co, Cripple Creek Jno E Smith Pharmacy, Victor Colo

Or sent on receipt of price by the Dr Cooper Medicine Co Galesburg Ill Write for free samples of any specific and advice All letters promptly answered

Ladies' and Misses' Sailors..

We have about 50 of these sailors which we have been selling at $1 50 and $2 00 To close these out entirely we are going to offer them at $1 00

Knox Sailors

The block of this spring is very popular We are showing the plain straw for $5 00 the Jumbo Braid for $4 00 the Alpine Walking Hat in rough straw for $4 00

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,
CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS.
Phone No. 721-B. First National Bank Bldg

COUNTY MAKES LIBERAL GIFT

Appropriation of $1,500 for the Quarto-Centennial--Vice President Roosevelt Likely to Attend.

Preparations for the great Quarto centennial celebration were given a big boom yesterday A dispatch was received from Vice President Roosevelt which indicated that he may attend the celebration and if he finds it possible to do so the Rough Riders reunion will be held at the same time The county commissioners have appropriated $1 500 towards the expenses of preparing for the event having acted as liberally as the city

About two weeks ago the executive committee of the Quarto centennial association sent a message to the vice president asking him if he could attend the August jubilee and deliver an address on the progress of the west during the last quarter of a century Mr Stewart received a reply to the message yesterday Colonel Roosevelt sent word that it would be impossible for him to come to the Rough Riders reunion if it is held this month and that he could not say positively whether or not he could in August He said that a letter is on the way explaining his position

The telegram has given the centennial association hope that the vice president will be able to attend the celebration Secretary McClurg immediately after the receipt of the dispatch wired Captain McClintock of the Rough Riders at Phoenix, Arizona asking him if it would suit the soldiers to have the reunion here during the centennial celebration on August 1 2 and 3 A favorable reply is expected

D B Fairley, Don C Godoard and Mr McClurg visited the county commissioners yesterday morning to urge them to make an appropriation to the centennial fund The commissioners had been discussing the proposition for some time and promptly appropriated $1 500 The city council has already given a similar amount, and local banks and many individuals have promised to contribute General Palmer is the first individual to contribute having given his check for $500 The association has decided that $15 00 must be raised before the plans under way can be carried out There will be a meeting of the Quarto centennial association at the office of Mr John Shields on Tuesday evening For the first time definite plans for the big celebration will be discussed The most important feature at the present time is the question of raising money A finance committee has already been appointed and will begin immediately the work of collecting from individuals and institutions

The celebration will be of a historical nature in many respects It is expected to be the greatest demonstration ever held in this state

Exhibit of Art at Perkins Hall

The art department at the college has practically finished its labors for this year and now arrangements are under way for the annual exhibit of art students work From indications there will be an extremely interesting exhibition not only to those personally interested in the students and in the college but the general public as well There will be a large number of drawings in charcoal and pencil from the cast and from life These are always entertaining especially to those close observers who like to note how individuality modifies the rendering and it is this same individuality that the art teachers earnestly try to develop Somewhat more striking are the drawings ... these are still life studies and others are original compositions and out-door sketches Several very clever original ornamental designs will be shown These are certain to attract much attention as the ability to design is always so rare that the possessor of it is always an ... person There who know how difficult it is to make a good pen drawing will be certain to appreciate those that will be on exhibition Then there will be mechanical drawings and a few studies in perspective and the Students Sketch club is said to be preparing to have its share of wall space It is probable also that there will be some examples of modeling Altogether the judges who are to award the honors are likely to have their hands full The exhibition will be ... Perkins ... hall June 11

Y. W. C. A. Planning for New Building

A meeting of the directors of the Y W C A was held yesterday morning at which plans for the raising of a building fund were discussed It was decided to hold a rummage sale on a date to be decided upon later All persons desiring to contribute anything for the sale will please leave such donations at the home of Mrs Goddard, 8 S North Cascade for all points north of Dale street and at the Y. W. C. A., 115 North Weber for all points south of Dale street

The present quarters of the Y W C A are entirely inadequate to accommodate all the young women who seek to avail themselves of the privileges of the Y W C A A building that will do credit to the growth and prosperity of this city is needed and though this beginning is modest the ladies interested in the home will be unrelenting in their work until a proper building is put up

Lost the Game and the Money as Well

Something of a sensation was sprung at Hagerman hall yesterday evening when the baseball men announced that they had been robbed They were not alluding to the game either but to a pecuniary loss of about $15.

... of the ball team went to change their clothes they found that some person or persons had gone through their pockets and taken all their money While the college boys don t like to make accusations against any fellow students yet it is generally believed that a college boy or two or three of them committed the theft

The baseball men are accustomed to change their clothes in the room of Hunt and Clark, two of the boys at the Hall They changed there yesterday afternoon and left their ordinary clothes in the room which was locked After the game the boys returned to put on their ordinary clothes and found that they had been robbed No blame is attached to the boys in whose room the robbery occurred It is supposed the thieves got into the room with a pass key or climbed through the transom

The loss of the money does not hurt the college men as much as the thought that there is a thief in their numbers Every effort will be made to find the guilty party or parties

You Should Know

that our system of free delivery is the best and quickest possible—no tedious waiting—you get your drugs when you need them—not two or three hours afterwards

'Phone 40 and be convinced and don t forget that we are sole agents for

Gunther's Chicago Candies

WARD'S DRUG STORE. WARD'S
107 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

Hard Work Is Done So "Rog" Is Released

There has been another change in the personnel of the Colorado Springs baseball team and once more the fans have set up a howl This time the change is in the management H S Rogers, the popular newspaper man who has been acting as assistant manager ever since the team started and to whom is due more than to any one else the credit for getting the guarantee and arranging the details of the agreement to bring the team here is no longer connected with the team or its management

When the team got back Mr Rogers had all the guarantee money raised and had the team's finances all standing settled. This made the hard work complete and the question arose as to future work Messrs Hulen and Donahue have been using Gus Wheeler better known as "Fatty" Wheeler as gate keeper and general business man on the trip and Mr Hulen felt that he could not afford to keep two men to assist him Mr Rogers said he didn t want to sit on the bench on half pay but wanted to get into the game and if this had no further use for him he would take his release Mr Donahue remarked that ... work at a cheaper salary than Mr Rogers was getting Mr Rogers promptly replied that they couldn't get him at that figure The result was that Mr Rogers took his release and is no longer connected with the team

Local fans are sorry "Rog" as he is popularly called is the best known man in Colorado Springs Colorado Springs people have known him for long years and have confidence in him They knew that he would try to do the square thing with the fans as far as his power lay and now that he has been let go because he was "too high priced" the fans are again questioning Mr Hulen's intentions toward this city It is very evident that Mr Hulen has no idea of spending any more money than ... will make him spend With Rogers ... the local fans have no Colorado man as medium through which to reach Mr Hulen Mr Hulen says he is trying to strengthen his team To the outsider who looks in it appears as though Mr Hulen is strengthening by letting his best men go in all departments In other words he is cutting down expenses The team may win and the fans may get their money's worth but Mr Hulen is going the wrong way about to win confidence

Given 18 Months and Sentence Suspended

Frank St Clair one of the three alleged thieves arrested recently by the police of this city pleaded guilty yesterday in the district court to the charge against him and was sentenced to from one year to 18 months in the state penitentiary Judge Cunningham suspended the sentence upon the young man's good behavior

The case of the People vs M ... Briggs was set for June 1"

The Newton Lumber company filed two suits in the district court asking to be adjudged to have mechanics liens on certain properties and demanding damages from the defendants The defendants in the first suit are W. F Boyce William Munro The Assurance Savings and Loan association and George Musser public trustee and in the second suit Jennie Gustafson Oscar Gustafson and Hage ... Baker ... and R W Hemenway

In Justice Luby's court cases were disposed of as follows

People vs Arthur Sargent accused of larceny as bailee continued to June 2"

Rad liffe vs Eaton judgment for $85

People vs John Wilbur non support set for June 1" Wilbur was arrested by Sheriff Goddard in Cripple Creek and was brought to this city last night

V B Leo and vs J C Connor June 12

W. S Hask vs Shriner June 6

Directors Will Dine For the Public Good

The Chamber of Commerce has adopted a scheme of combining business with pleasure Beginning this week one director after another will entertain the other directors at dinner at which time questions of public interest will be discussed

D B Fairley the president will give the first dinner some time this week At this dinner the Quarto centennial will be discussed The Chamber of Commerce will act in hearty co-operation with the Quarto centennial association in furthering the interests of the great celebration

Many of the directors of the chamber have already approved the plan of entertaining the other directors at dinner so that they may get together more frequently to talk over the business of the institution The plan was suggested by Gilbert McClurg secretary, and is expected to be a great success

Six Firms Bid for Water Contracts

... bids to the city clerk for the work of building the extensions to the city's water system These bids which average about $5,000 will be opened at the council meeting tomorrow night The city furnishes the material for the extension and the total cost will be about $17,000

The bids were all filed with the city clerk before noon yesterday The following firms are competitors for the contract C P Quinlan & Co Boyle & Hass Jones & Gilmore Chas Pierson Doyle & Swartz and Day & Co The contract will probably be awarded tomorrow night

The bids range from about $5,000 to $10,000 The city ... furnish all the pipes and other material for the construction Work will be begun as soon after the contract is awarded as possible

As the aldermen have the right to reject any bid many citizens are urging them to give the contract to a local firm unless an outside bidder offers to do the work at a price much less than Colorado Springs bidders made There is only one bidder from outside the city

The city council authorized the water main extensions about a month ago The contracts to be awarded include the work of laying the pipes not only in this city but in Colorado City

HESPERIAN BANQUET

The Hesperian Literary society of Cutler academy held its first annual banquet at the Plaza hotel last night. It was a pretty affair and was the source of great pleasure and enjoyment to the young men and their guests The dining room was decorated in the academy colors and the tables were loaded with flowers

The Hesperian society is composed of the young men of the academy It has been in existence a number of years and has done excellent work The society has won several debates with high schools and preparatory schools of the state and it has just closed a very successful year

The young men gathered with their young lady friends and a few invited guests to give the year a fitting close After a delicious repast the following excellent program of toasts was given

J P Kearns—Toastmaster "I am Sir Oracle"

Prof N B Coy—Debate "A good man skilled in the art of speaking"

Willis R Willis—The Ladies. "O Woman! A ministering angel thou"

Prof S F Pattison—The Future "What can you teach me?"

Otis F Tamson—Farewell "I only feel—Farewell Farewell"

Arthur Sobel—Looking Backward "The best of prophets of the future is the past"

Mr James Brown of Portsmouth Va over 90 years of age suffered for years with a bad sore on his face Physicians could not help him DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him permanently Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co, C E Smith, 117 S Tejon S

Crilly's Millinery

Display of smart shirt waists and golf hats New and original designs at the Alta Vista Monday and Tuesday

Crilly's Display at the Alta Vista

Graduating and commencement hats latest white effects Monday and Tuesday.

Princeton University

Entrance examinations will be held in Denver at 434 Equitable building on June 13 and 14 beginning at 9 o clock on the 13th For further information apply to James H Pershing Esq 434 Equitable building Francis L Patton president

High class broughams for calling Fine liveries Antlers Livery, 21 23 N Cascade

Ladies' light dresses and waists nicely cleaned Col S Dye and Cleaning Works 15 E Kiowa 'Phone 642.

Telephone 93.

Lerrard livery, 17 E Cucharas St.

SILVER PLUME AND RETURN $3 00 Every Sunday over the Colorado and Southern railroad

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

OWN OIL PROPERTY—Miss Clara Viguerie is a part owner of a ranch in Terre Bonne parish Louisiana on which a large oil gusher has broken out The farm is now worth something like $1 000 000 Miss Viguerie has made her home for the past two years with her sister in this city

NEW CLASSES—This afternoon undenominational classes will be organized at Weber hall for the study of the bible. This afternoon Stephen Wright will preside and the subject of the lesson will be "The Apostle Paul on the Second Coming of Christ Did He as Dr Lyman Abbott Alleges Withdraw or Modify His Testimony Thereto?"

MANY ROOTERS About a hundred high school rooters went to Denver yesterday morning over the Colorado & Southern to yell for their track team The excursion was run by the Athletic association and the crowd was a jolly one

SENIOR CLASS—The members of the senior class of the High school are requested to meet at the High school at 7 30 this evening for the purpose of attending the evening service at the Methodist church in a body A sermon especially for the students will be preached by Dr. Wilcox

MILLINERY

Many new and novel designs in mid summer hats just received at Miss F. L Thomas 1... North Tejon street

Waltham and Elgin watches are better than others, so are Columbia and Rambler bicycles better than the later fads A O Downs has them at 123 N. Tejon street.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

DR W K SINTON, Dentist—E Paso Block Phone 551-A

$7.50 For Our Famous Aluminum Lined Set of the Best Teeth.

Our famous aluminum lined plates are far superior than a common rubber plate because they are practically self cleaning neat in appearance, non irritating and always comfortable to wear while a common rubber plate is an irritant hard to keep clean, produces a canker mouth and spongy gums Our price for aluminum lined plate is $7.50. Others will charge $10 to $12 for a common rubber plate We guarantee to fit all cases. We make 22 k gold crowns for $5.00 per tooth No use paying $ 0 to $15 for one that is not as well finished as ours Call on us when you want the best for the least money

New York Dental Parlors

15 and 16 Exchange Bank Block Entrance, Elevator, Pike's Peak Ave.

BUTTONHOLE INTERVIEWS

"Yes sir the Trans-Mississippi congress this year is going to be a very pronounced success" said Col B L Montgomery who was in the city yesterday from Cripple Creek

"The committees at Cripple Creek are very actively at work and it is their intention to make the congress the most successful and valuable that has ever been held The committees are doing more extensive and more effective advertising than has been done before The reports from all sections of the west indicate that the attendance is going to be large and the program that is to be put through cannot fail to result in lasting benefit to the entire western country"

Louis Choromokos a distinguished Greek citizen of Chicago is in the city for a few days visiting his friend Charles Soten the well known fruit dealer of Tejon street

Mr Choromokos is a member of the police force of the city of Chicago and is in Colorado Springs on a vacation pleasure trip

"I have been to Cripple Creek" he said to a Gazette man last night "and I think it is one of the most interesting cities that I have ever seen. I would not care to live there however I have been in all the big cities of the United States except on the Pacific coast and I have yet to see a town where the sky is so open as it is in Cripple Creek There is a great deal of interest there however I continued and I shall always remember my trip there"

Mr Choromokos has letters from the prominent Democratic leaders of Chicago which show him to have been identified with the Democratic campaigns there for several years past He is a recognized leader among the Greeks of Chicago

RICE-LAWRENCE

Announcements have been received in the city by friends of Mr Oscar Victor Rice of his marriage on Wednesday last at Garden City Kan to Miss Myrtle Lawrence daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert McLain Lawrence of that city

Mr and Mrs Lawrence arrived in the city yesterday and will be at home to their friends at 116 University place

Eczema salt rheum, tetter chafing ivy poisoning and all skin tortures are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve The certain pile cure Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co C E Smith 11 S Tejon St

Regular services will be held today at the Methodist church South corner Weber and Cucharas streets and the pastor Rev E Evans Carrington will review the great missionary conference recently held at New Orleans with special reference to the new ... social settlements and the negro problem in the south

MILLINERY SALE

On Tuesday June 4 one third off on all street hats at Boyland & Osborne's 10 North Tejon street

Miss Agnes Wiley will take pupils during the summer in the common branches including Spencer, at 712 North Tejon

If You Want to Get to Cripple Creek Take the Colorado Midland railway The line for safety scenery and service We run four trains each way every day.

An endless variety of gloves hosiery fans and underwear, for Class Day wear at Kaufman's

Our new department—a fully equipped plant for grinding lenses to order Goodspeed & Co s

Have your clothes cleaned by the month Hunter 111 N Tejon Phone 540 B

CYKO stands for all that's good in Photography.

CHINA JIM
Deals in
China and Japanese Fancy Goods Fine line of all kinds of China, Cloisonne, Ladies Robes and Jackets.
Telephone 614-A
No. 9 East Pike's Peak Ave.

Eastonville Butter
Continues to satisfy the fastidious housekeeper.
EGGS
In boxes of a dozen bearing our stamp are the best possible.
RUSSELL GATES MERCANTILE CO.

A BEAUTIFUL RING.
Always makes an acceptable present if it is of solid gold which is the best kind to buy In our stock you have 500 solid gold rings from which to make your selection and at all prices from $1.50 up you can buy beautiful set rings and we have the finest stock of 14 and 18 k gold wedding rings in this city It will pay you to examine our assortment before purchasing elsewhere
M. F. WARREN,
Mfg. Jeweler and Graduate Optician
9 N. Tejon Street.

ANNUAL JUNE OFFERING

Our fourth event of this kind and greater in point of variety styles and values than any preceding sales of our famous high class Muslin Underwear The garments we offer are all new fresh and first class in every particular and must not be confused with the usual sale goods or classed as the jobs plunder or trash ordinarily found on sale tables.

THE FIT OF A GARMENT

aids materially to its value OUR GARMENTS FIT The finish and workmanship is another strong feature of our underwear Every garment will bear the very closest inspection inside as well as out You don t find all goods like this

::: These Special Prices Only During This Sale :::

Regular 60c garments during this sale, each........48c
Regular 75c garments during this sale, each........58c
Regular $1 00 garments during this sale, each........78c
Regular $1 25 garments during this sale........89c
Regular $1 50 garments during this sale, each........$1 23
Regular $2 00 garments during this sale, each........$1.48
Regular $2 50 garments during this sale, each........$1.98

All other garments at a like saving in price The finest collection of cambric petticoats ever shown in town ranging in price from 75c to $30 each Particularly strong line of perfect fitting cambric corset covers starting as low as 25c each

20-22-24 Pike's Peak Avenue | **THE JOHNSON & WILBUR MERCANTILE COMPANY** | 20-22-24 Pike's Peak Avenue

Take New Passenger Elevator at 120 S. Tejon St.
FOR
SPECIAL CUT PRICES ...ON INGRAIN.... **CARPETS.**

...GREAT SALE OF... At Quick Selling Prices. **DRESSERS** Oak, Maple, Mahogany, Enameled.
And Veranda Couches, Rockers. Settees, Folding Beds, Metal Bedsteads, Mattresses, Couches. Bookcases, Sideboards, etc.

POPULAR LOW PRICES. ALL PRICES MARKED PLAIN.

Elevator Entrance 120 S. Tejon St. **FRED S. TUCKER** Mammoth Store, S. Tejon St.

Not Preachers But Grocers | We are not PREACHERS but GROCERS

THERE are other men of more ability than there are than we can boast of who do the preaching Our business is to sell GROCERIES On the subject of Groceries however we could preach you a pretty good sermon. One reason for this is that the kind of Groceries we sell will bear preaching about But we are not going to sermonize We just want to talk plain hard business In this connection will say that we are in a position to serve you exceptionally well in the matter of Groceries as our years of experience have given us advantage over competitors in the matter of buying and the firm that buys best can always sell best We have been thus enabled to make lower prices than others for the same quality of goods—and the only quality we handle is the VERY BEST Would be pleased to have a personal interview with YOU

Our Clerks Are at Your Service | **A. Hemenway & Son,** Grocers to the People, Colorado Springs

Our Goods Are All New And Up-To-Date.

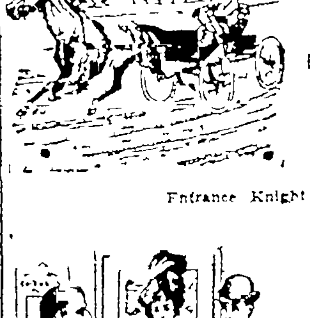
We now have a complete stock of Bike Wagons Runabouts Traps and Road Wagons We have just received another car of Rushford Wagons and have a car of Delivery Wagons en route. See us if you want to get your money's worth.

THE HEMENWAY WAGON AND CARRIAGE REPOSITORY
4 E. Huerfano St.
31 S. Cascade.

Bedding Plants.
The stock of Spring Bedding Plants at the Crump Greenhouse this spring is larger and better than ever before. The public is invited to inspect them.
500 E. Columbia St. Phone 500.

ST. JOHN & BARNES

WASHING MADE EASY
by the use of modern sanitary laundry tubs We are showing laundry tubs made of Duro Stone which is a fine close-grained quality of soapstone non-absorbent. Its composition is such that steam very hot water or sudden changes from hot to cold will not affect it These tubs are also made of enameled iron and of solid porcelain The cost of installing such fixtures is not great and the results are satisfactory See us for estimates
'Phone 13 THE PROMPT PLUMBERS, 204 North Tejon St.



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Just one Pneumatic Runabout $111.75
Just one Pneumatic Runabout 121.75
READ THIS CAREFULLY
A Rubber-Tired Runabout for $77.77
Description: New style naked axle, Bailey hangers, quick shifting shaft couplers, spindle seat whip cord Trimming.
COLUMBUS BUGGY CO.
113 North Tejon Street
Entrance Knight Campbell Music Co

A Few Pointers On Coal
to the economical will not be out of place just now Coal prices have now reached their lowest point, and we can sell you a supply of fuel just now at very low figures We guarantee full weight, an extra fine grade of coal, free from dust and clinkers, and satisfaction in every way We shall be pleased to have your order.
Dollinger & Harrison,
Successors to WM. LENNOX

Read the Wants

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SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES

LOCAL AND GENERAL

TIGERS WERE BADLY BEATEN

Golden Miners Walked Off With the Pennant.

COLLEGE WAS OUTCLASSED

The Features Were the Golden Battery and Hoyne's Work for the Tigers.

For the first time since 1897 the intercollegiate baseball pennant for Colorado floats away from Colorado college. After winning the pennant for four years in succession the college yesterday surrendered it to the strong aggregation of ball players from the State School of Mines at Golden. There is no disputing the right of Golden to the pennant this year. The Miners outclassed the college and won in a walk.

The game was witnessed by a big crowd for a college game. The grand stand and bleachers were well filled. Golden had a lot of grads and under grads here who came from all over the state to see the team win the pennant for the first time in many years. They were all there and they rooted. The college rooters club was out in full force with horns, megaphones and ... It was a battle of rooters as well as a baseball game and although the college crowd tried hard to rattle Mr. Vaughn they couldn't do it and the Golden rooters turned the laugh.

Vaughn was the bright particular star for Golden and Hoyne carried off the honors for Colorado college. Vaughn was well nigh invincible. He pitched fine ball keeping the hits down and striking out Tiger after Tiger. But three passes to first were received at his hands one being on a dead ball. Lehmer was a good backstop and the Golden batters turned the trick.

Hoyne played a fine game. He had more chances than any one else and barring a bad throw at the start he played fast ball. His throws to first ... Molseed was wild. He couldn't put the ball over the plate at all in the first few innings and his passes to first were most disheartening. Golden had little difficulty in hitting him when he did put it over.

Both teams played fair ball in the field. Two errors were charged to each side. The Miners were stronger at the bat. Following is the story of the game in which Colorado college lost the championship of the state.

First Inning

Exactly at 3:30 Pickard stepped to the bat. He hit the first ball an easy bounder to the pitcher and died at first. Cox drew one ball and then knocked a pretty single between first and second. Mead placed a nice single ... third and two men were on bases. Holt drove a hot one to second and Bruce fumbled it, all safe and the bases were full. Hoyne knocked a nice little ... to Mullen but the Tigers hugged their bases. Jonson singled to right field and an error allowed Holt to convert it into two bases while Cox and Mead scored. Waller fanned and the side was out.

Bruce was the first man up for Golden. After ... he flew out to Pettibone in left field. Frambach, the star little half back of Golden's football team, ... Lehmer drove a safe liner to center field. Mullen followed with a single over short and Frambach scored. Timberlake Estes sent one to Mead and the little captain threw too high and Lehmer scored. Atwater got first on a present. Emrich singled to left field and Mullen scored. Millard flew out to Mead. A wild pitch allowed Estes to score and then Vaughn walked. Bruce flew out to Waller.

Score C. C. 2, S. S. M. 4.

Second Inning

Pettibone was up first in the second. He went out from second to first. Molseed fanned. Pickard pulled out two outs and then lit an easy one to second and died at first retiring the side.

Frambach for Golden hit to Hoyne. A nice clean pick up was spoiled by a bad throw and the batter was safe. Lehmer drove a two sacker to the fence and Frambach scored. Mullen struck out. Estes scored Lehmer on a hot drive to short but died at first on quick work by Hoyne. Atwater again got on balls. Emrich singled past third and Millard hit to Molseed who was nervous and made a bad throw after fumbling. The bases were full. Molseed hit Vaughn and a run was forced in. Molseed hit Bruce and another man scored. Frambach grounded out to Holt and the miners was over for a time.

Score C. C. 2, S. S. M. 8.

Third Inning

... at three over his head. Mead followed by flying out to Millard. Holt went out from short to first.

Lehmer knocked a beauty to the right of center field and Jonson kept it down to one base. Mullen died at first from short but Estes landed a home run over Jonson scoring two. Atwater died at first on Hoyne's nice work. Emrich went out at first on Mead's clean work.

Score C. C. 2, S. S. M. 10.

Fourth Inning

Hoyne fouled out as a starter. Then Jonson died at first on a little grounder to second. Waller fanned on three in ... and the side was out.

Millard went out on a foul through Pickard's ... work. Vaughn died at first on Cox's nice throw. Bruce went out at first from Molseed to Holt.

Score C. C. 2, S. S. M. 10.

Fifth Inning

Pettibone fouled out to first baseman. Molseed got around ... on Millard's ... throw to catch him at first. Pickard ... sacrifice but Molseed stood like a block of stone on second. Then Cox went out at first and the chance to score was gone.

Frambach drew a base on balls. Lehmer flew out to Pickard but Mullen followed with a three bagger which was misjudged by Pettibone. Frambach scored. Hoyne made a nice throw and retired ... Estes at first. Atwater made a two bagger on Jonson's misjudgment and Emrich's hit ... Cox scored the thirteenth run. Millard flew out to Mead.

Score C. C. 2, S. S. M. 13.

Sixth Inning

Mead got one of Vaughn's shoots on the head and landed on first. He stole second by a pretty slide. Holt walked being the first man to get a base on balls from Vaughn. Hoyne fanned. Jonson put it into right field and the bases were full. Falk gave promise of a hit but fanned. Pettibone walked and Mead crossed the plate but Molseed went out on a grounder to pitcher.

Vaughn started for Golden with a clean triple. Bruce sacrificed him ... Frambach flew out to Falk and Lehmer gave Hoyne a chance for another pretty assist.

Score C. C. 3, S. S. M. 14.

Seventh Inning

Pickard died on a foul to Lehmer. Cox made a neat single over second. Mead disappointed his friends by fanning. Holt did likewise.

Mullen, Estes and Atwater each made futile efforts to reach first. Cox made two nice throws and Hoyne got in the other.

Score C. C. 3, S. S. M. 14.

Eighth Inning

Hoyne went out on a high fly to left field. Jonson singled and stole second. Falk fanned again. Jonson went out trying to steal third.

Emrich started Golden's half with a two bagger. Millard hit to Cox and the little third baseman lined the ball to Holt who lined it back across the diamond to Cox and Emrich and Millard were both retired. It was a very pretty double. Vaughn reached first on an error but Pickard caught him playing off and he went out on a quick throw to Holt.

Ninth Inning

The ninth was short. Pettibone and Molseed fanned and Packard flew out to short and the game was over for Golden did not need to bat.

Following is the detailed score:

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Pickard c	4	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Cox [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]
Mead 2b	3	2	1	0	2	1	0
Holt 1b	3	1	0	0	15	1	0
Hoyne ss	4	0	0	0	0	6	2
Jonson cf	4	0	3	0	0	0	0
Waller rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Falk rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pettibone lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Molseed p	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	3

STATE SCHOOL OF MINES.

	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Bruce 2b	4	0	0	0	0	4	1
Frambach lf	3	2	[illegible]	0	5	0	[illegible]
Lehmer c	[illegible]	3	2	0	12	1	[illegible]
Mullen ss	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0
Estes rf	[illegible]	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Atwater cf	3	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Emrich 1b	[illegible]	1	4	0	1	0	[illegible]
Millard 3b	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Vaughn p	2	1	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	25	11	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	2

Score by innings:

Colorado College ... 200001000 — 3
School of Mines ... 14[illegible] — [illegible]

Summary: Earned runs, School of Mines 4; stolen bases, Mead, Jonson, Lehmer. Emrich two base hits, Lehmer, Atwater; three base hits, Mullen, Vaughn; home run, Estes. Double plays, Cox to Holt to Cox. Bases on errors, Colorado College 2, School of Mines 2. Struck out, by Molseed 1, by Vaughn 11. Hit by pitched ball, by Molseed 2, by Vaughn 1. Bases on balls, off Molseed 4, off Vaughn 3. Wild pitch, Molseed. Umpire, Lange. Time of game two hours and fifteen minutes.

COLLEGE GAMES

KILL THE UMPIRE

Lexington, Ky., June 1—The Kentucky State college and Georgetown, Ky., baseball game today ended in an attack on the umpire in which he was badly beaten and had to be rescued and escorted from the field by policemen. The score was 0 to 0 and the umpire Joseph ... of Georgetown rendered a decision which was not satisfactory to State college. A riot followed in which several were hurt.

YALE WON

New Haven, Conn., June 1—Yale defeated Princeton today 9 to 5 in the first ... championship series. The game was an unusually poor exhibition of baseball. Score:

	R	H	E
Yale	9	10	5
Princeton	5	9	6

OTHER GAMES

At Providence—Brown ... Cornell ...
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania ..., Georgetown 4.

FOR CHARITY

Railroad Men Will Play Ball Today at Woodland Park

The railroad men of this city will play their third annual ball game for the cause of charity at Woodland Park this afternoon. The game will be called at ... The Midland will run a special train from this city leaving here at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The teams will be composed of the employes of the railroads which enter this city. The employes of the Santa Fe, Colorado Midland and Colorado and Southern roads will comprise one team while the employes of the Denver and Rio Grande, Rock Island and Short Line will make up the other team. Yellow and ... are the colors of the Santa Fe et al team and black and green are the Denver and Rio Grande et al team colors. The crowd will probably be evenly divided and the partisans will be liberally adorned.

The game is for the benefit of the Glockner home. The teams will line up as follows:

Santa Fe	Position	D. and R. G.
Brown	catcher	C. Smith
Treadwell	pitcher	Tracey
Nelson	first base	Baxter
Grossen	second base	Roberts
Stith	third base	Lee
Ellis	short stop	Keen
Dean	left field	Callan
Smith	center field	F. Smith
Milligan	right field	H... ck

Subs—Santa Fe et al, Jones, Horthrop and Craven. Rio Grande et al, Ecker, Mattingly, Kerr.

BIG LILLIER'S WON

The Big Lillers and Joe Bernard's team played an interesting game of ball yesterday. The former won by a score of 1 to 0.

H... fans gives ... for Class Day ... at Kaufman's.

CHEAP RATES EAST

Until June 7 the Colorado and Southern will make the following rates east:

Colorado Springs to Buffalo, N. Y. ... $3[illegible].80 First class
Colorado Springs to Buffalo, N. Y. ... $46.15 Second class
Colorado Springs to New York ... $39.00 First class
Colorado Springs to New York ... $35.20 Second class
Colorado Springs to Boston, Mass. ... $4[illegible].50 First class
Colorado Springs to Boston, Mass. ... $37.00 Second class

For information regarding routes, connections, etc., apply at ticket office 15 North Tejon street.

MILLIONAIRES TAKE THE FIRST

Holland, Shay, Law and Hulen Did Good Stick Work.

WHITRIDGE WAS IN FORM

He Was Steady and Effective—Denver Infield Played a Listless Game. How It Was Done.

HOW THEY STAND

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Joseph	15	13	[illegible]
St. Paul	11	11	[illegible]
Colorado Springs	11	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
Des Moines	[illegible]	18	[illegible]

TODAY'S GAMES

Colorado Springs at Denver.
Kansas City at St. Joseph.
Des Moines at Omaha.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, June 1—After an absence of three weeks the Grizzlies returned home today for a three days stay and had Colorado Springs as their opponents. ... people were present ... interest in the game was increased owing to the fact that three of the old Denver team are now members of the Colorado Springs team. Judging from today's game Colorado Springs got the better of the exchange as Holland ... a single ... Law made a tree ... of the ... McHale who was traded to Denver did not make a single hit. The ... weakness of the Denver team is that Packard ... the worst ... Colorado Springs won today's game by a ... to the superior pitching of Whitridge ... Several hits were allowed to go between second base and short that could have been handled by a lively energetic infielder. Whitridge pitched excellent ball with the exception of the fourth inning allowing but four hits and striking out ... men ... with the ... and strikes.

Colorado Springs made their runs in the first inning by two bases on balls, a bunt by Holland, a two bagger by Donahue and a single by Law. In the third inning Denver made four runs by two passes on balls, an error, a single and a three bagger. This ended the scoring for Denver. In the fourth inning Colorado Springs tied the score. Shay singled and crossed the plate a moment later on Law's three bagger. In the next inning they won the game. Hulen was given first base by ... which two men attempted to field ... ed. He was advanced to second on Hemphill's single. Holland ... the ball forcing Hulen ... at third ... himself. Hemphill ... third ... on the next ball pitched ... to third base in the attempt to catch him. Holland ... to second. Hemphill scored on Donahue's ... and fell on Shay's single. This ... the ... thing for the day. The same teams will play tomorrow and ... and McNeeley will do the pitching.

Following is the official tally of score:

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hulen lf	4	1	2	1	[illegible]	0
Hemphill cf	4	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Holland rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	0	[illegible]
Donahue c	4	[illegible]	1	3	0	1
Shay ss	4	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Law 1b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Schaefer 2b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Hollingsworth 3b	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	0
Whitridge p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DENVER.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McHale cf	4	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moller 2b	4	1	0	4	2	0
Radcliff 3b	4	0	1	[illegible]	4	0
Hickey lf	5	1	[illegible]	5	0	0
Brodey rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lewee ss	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Preston lf	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Jno Sullivan c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Schmidt p	3	0	[illegible]	1	0	0
*Jim Sullivan	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	[illegible]	4	4	[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]

*Batted for Schmidt in ninth inning.

Score by innings:

Colorado Springs ... 2 0 0 1 [illegible] 0 0 0 — [illegible]
Denver ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 4

Summary: Earned runs, Denver 1, Colorado Springs ... two base hit ... three base hits, Law, Preston ... The plays Moller to Lewee to Hickey. Struck out, by Schmidt 4, by Whitridge ... Bases on balls, off Schmidt ... off Whitridge ... Hit by pitcher, Schmidt ... Whitridge ... Umpire, Mason. Time of game, one hour and fifty minutes.

ST. PAUL LOST

Minneapolis, June 1—Evans had judgment on the coaching lines at St. Paul the game. With Braintree at first and Kleinstein on the bases he ordered Braintree to steal ... did not drive in enough runs to save the game. Attendance ... Score:

		R	H	E
Minneapolis	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 —	5	10	[illegible]
St. Paul	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 —	4	[illegible]	2

Batteries—Wadsworth and Kleinow; McGill and Wilson.

TAIL-ENDERS WON

Omaha, June 1—Two errors and a base on balls followed by a two base hit by Thiel in the tenth scored four runs and won the game for Des Moines. Barring the last inning the game was a good one throughout. Score:

		R	H	E
Omaha	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —	2	5	[illegible]
Des Moines	0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 4 —	7	10	2

Batteries—Coons and Gonding; Morrison and Clark.

THE BLUES BEATEN

St. Joseph, June 1—Two home runs by Fehrman with men on third base at both times gave the game today with Kansas City to the home team. Score:

		R	H	E
St. Joseph	1 2 0 0 1 0 2 * —	9	9	1
Kansas City	1 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 —	5	[illegible]	4

Batteries—McDonald and Born; Wolf and Messitt.

GRAND STAND BURNED

St. Joseph, Mo., June 1—The grand stand at the Western league ball park here burned soon after noon today. The conflagration was caused by the explosion of a can of gasoline in the refreshment booth under the stand.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURG LOST

Pittsburg, June 1—Pittsburg lost in the first inning by giving two bases on balls and making three errors. The crowd was so incensed at Cunningham's decisions that he had to be escorted from the grounds and hustled to the Cincinnati omnibus. Attendance 5,000. Score:

		R	H	E
Pittsburg	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 —	3	11	4
Cincinnati	[illegible] —	4	8	1

Batteries—Tannehill and Zimmer; Newton and Bergen.

Summary: Earned runs, Cincinnati 1; two base hits, Crawford, Berger; three base hits ... Bases on balls, off ... struck out, by Tannehill 3, by Newton 2. Umpire, Cunningham.

GIANTS WON

New York, June 1—Selbach won today's game for New York in the ... doubled and scored on ... and an error by Tenney tieing the score. In the ... Van Haltren home with the winning run. Attendance ... Score:

		R	H	E
New York	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 * —	2	4	3
Boston	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	1	5	2

Batteries—Mathewson and Smith; Beardsley, Nichols and Kittredge.

Summary: Earned runs, New York 1; ... base hit, Mathewson 3, Nichols 1 ... base hits, Selbach ... Smith, Kittredge. Umpire, O'Day.

ST. LOUIS WON

Chicago, June 1—Taylor was batted all over the field today. Sudhoff kept the locals at sea except in one inning. Attendance ... Score:

		R	H	E
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	3 0 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 —	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Taylor and Kling; Sudhoff and Ryan.

Summary: Two base hits, Krueger, Burkett, Wallace, Taylor; three base hit, Krueger. Hartzel; bases on balls, off Taylor 1 ... Struck out, by Taylor 1 ... Umpire, Dwyer.

COOLED IN THE NINTH

Brooklyn, June 1—Brooklyn was unable to score until the ninth inning when three errors ... by Hill ... Attendance ... Score:

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 [illegible] —	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible] —	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Kitson and McGuire; Donahue and McFarland.

Summary: Earned runs, Philadelphia 1; two base hits, Shreckengost, Delehanty ... bases on balls, off Kitson ... Umpire ...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLAR PITCHED WELL

Milwaukee, June 1—Carrick ... game ... Milwaukee but two hits and shutting them out. Score:

		R	H	E
Milwaukee	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	0	2	[illegible]
Washington	0 0 1 1 1 0 0 —	3	6	[illegible]

Batteries—Garvin and Leahy; Carrick and Clarke.

DETROIT LOST

Detroit, June 1—Two ... in the first ... a clever ... Barrett gave Detroit their only run today. Attendance ... Score:

		R	H	E
Detroit	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	1	4	5
Baltimore	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 —	2	11	1

Batteries—Miller and McAllister; McGinnity and Robinson.

BOSTON FUMBLES

Cleveland, June 1—Cleveland lost to ... game in the first inning on three errors after two were out. Rain stopped the game in the seventh. Attendance ... Score:

		R	H	E
Cleveland	[illegible] —	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible] —	6	5	1

Batteries—Hoffer and Wood; Platt and Lovers.

LUCKY SIXTH

Chicago, June 1—The ... in ... Chicago could not overcome this lead owing to Mitchell's fine work. Freeman's hitting was the feature of the game. Attendance ... Score:

		R	H	E
Boston	0 0 0 0 5 2 0 0 —	10	6	3
Chicago	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Mitchell and Shreck; Harvey, Katoll and Sullivan.

AROUND THE BASES

The Millionaires won the first game from Denver. Whitridge was in old time form and pitched better ball than ever before this season. He was steady yesterday and his passes to first, which have always been the unfortunate feature of his work in the box, were very few. Donahue ... to ... Whitridge ... McHale was on the Denver team.

The team did good stick work yesterday. Law led with three hits and Hulen and Shay followed with two apiece. Holland got one out of three times at bat, which isn't bad. One of Law's hits was a three bagger.

Whitridge struck out seven men yesterday. He had one bad inning when Denver managed to ... hits on top of a couple of passes to first and the ... ball.

The Denver Times has ... news but expresses the ... that we were willing to give Holland and McNeeley a chance to show what they could do ... The Times ... ready has them sized up and says it will take eight such players to replace McHale.

Schaefer is said to be the next man to go. He is one of the strong men of the ... Jimmy Hart of the Chicago National league club knew a good player when he saw him. Hart has offered Donahue two men for Schaefer. It is said that Hart and Donahue are thinking of taking a third baseman and an outfielder for Schaefer. ... with ... Nick ... we already have too many. Holland is scheduled to go to second and make way for Nickolls ... when the ... men for whom Schaefer is to be traded come in. ... Colorado Springs fans must look easy to him.

Des Moines surprised her supporters yesterday by winning a game. Omaha went down before the tail-enders. The ...

Dunkirks ... better than the ... lobsters ... the last few games.

The Millionaires meet the Grizzlies again today ... good to the box for the Millionaires for the first time. Local fans are glad ... Eyler pitches for Denver and the local fans hope that McNeeley will show up well against the ... rival in the Denver fans ... Colorado Springs fans want the team to win.

St. Joe took a game from Kansas City yesterday. Fehrman who was released by Des Moines won the game for St. Joe ...

... the ... at ... Golden is ... this year.

ANNUAL MEET OF THE "BIG NINE"

Chicago, June 1—With ... western intercollegiate ... in the ... of the Big Nine colleges of the middle west ... held today for the first time under the ... western ... record ... of Beloit ... distance ... Maloney of ... sprinter ... the fastest runners in the west ... record for the ...

In the ... Chicago ... interest ... colleges ...

Michigan ... Wisconsin ... Chicago ... western ...

DANIELS MADE RECORD

St. Louis, June 1—A. B. Daniels of Denver ... the target record of the ... shooting tourney ... this afternoon by breaking 10 targets straight ... of a total of ... possible ...

Great ball game at Woodland Park Sunday, June ... Colorado Midland ... The game will be ... of the Glockner home ... will be charged ... grand stand free. Train leaves ... p. m. ...

$... TO BUFFALO AND RETURN via Great Rock Island ... Particulars at city ticket office ... Pikes Peak avenue. W. W. Wood, general agent passenger dept.

EAST DENVER WON THE MEET

Colorado Springs Took Next to Last Place.

HAD A CRIPPLED TEAM

Pueblo Schools Took Second and Third Places—Summary of the Winners

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, June 1—East Denver High school made a sweeping victory in the interscholastic field meet at the D. A. C. park today. When the last contest was decided they had ... and four seconds ... to their credit making a total of fifty ... Central High school of Pueblo ... with nine ... Centennial High school took third ... having thirteen points. Colorado Springs High school ... the Manual Training High school were out ... the fast positions. The men from ... Colorado Springs however had a crippled team ... Hobbs ... taken sick last Thursday was in no shape to compete ... work ... could do no better than ... place. Over 100 ... East Denver High ... up ... from ... the ... pulled away from ... between East Denver and the Manual Training High schools. The former took the lead from the start and ... overtaken. Several interschool records were broken ... the ... of East Denver High school ... the ... dash in ... Jones ... feet ... and broke the bar at ... feet ... Terrill of Colorado Springs High school ... feet ...

Summary:

Fifty yard dash ... for second ... third ...

... yard dash—Arnold, East Denver ... Jones ... East Denver ... Curtis, Centennial, third ...

... —Van Fleet, East Denver won ... Denver ... feet ...

Standing Broad Jump—Terrill, Colorado Springs, won; Cabbe, Central, second; Hewitt, Centennial, third. Distance 9 feet ... inches.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Dash—Arnold, East Denver won; Johnston, East Denver second; ... Colorado Springs third. Time ... seconds.

Pole Vault—Hewitt, Centennial, won; Sperry, Central, second; Spencer, Colorado Springs, third. Height 9 feet 8 inches.

Hammer Throw—Martel, Central, won; Curtis, Centennial, second; Withers, Central, third. Distance 1?? feet.

Running High Jump—Johnston, East Denver won; ... East Denver second; ... Centennial third. Height 5 feet ... inches.

One Hundred and Twenty Yard Dash—Van Fleet, East Denver won; Hewitt, Centennial, second; Bardick, East Denver third. Time ... seconds.

Running Broad Jump—Martel, Central, won; Johnston, East Denver second; Curtis, Manual, third. Distance 20 feet 2 ... inches.

Hurdle—Van Fleet, East Denver won; Cabbe, Central, second; Carruthers, Colorado Springs, third. Time ... seconds.

Eight Hundred and Eighty Yard Run—Van Fleet, East Denver ... Manual second; Richards, Central, third. Time 2 minutes ... seconds.

Relay Race—East Denver won; Manual Training High school second. Time 1 minute ... seconds.

THE RACES

Six Events Scheduled for Tomorrow—Good Sport Promised

They'll be off tomorrow at Roswell—if it doesn't rain.

The first six races of the big meet are scheduled to be run tomorrow after noon. There seem to be good indications that the bad weather which has twice caused the postponement of the opening day of the meet is a thing of the past. The horsemen are now all here however and bets are being made as to whether or not it will rain to-day.

All the events on today's program promise to be interesting. The race which is attracting the most attention however is that between George Bernard's Irma Electrite and George Roberts' Trilby P. It is said that Trilby P. will go to the post a favorite. The odds will not be heavy and it is safe to say betting will be even. The events for tomorrow are as follows:

First race, 2:20 pacing—Oviedo, Lady Marilla, B. Bert, Artino, R., Danny and Lee Victor.

Second race, match race between George Bernard's Irma Electrite, record 2:10½, and Trilby P., owned by J. P. Roberts, with record of 2:11.

Third race, free for all trotters—Raymond M., Bill Nye, Deedee, Miss Williams and Belle Burton.

Fourth race, one mile running race, purse $... —Lady ... 110, ... 110, Sir Gatlan 110, Bulgarian 110, Nearest 110 and July ... 110.

Fifth race, running, ... furlong, purse $10—Cornet 110, Cedar ... 110, Only Chance 110, Bryant Callahan 110, Virgil D. 110, Modest Girl 110, Joyce 110.

Sixth race, ... mile dash, purse ... Tore on 115, George H. ... 115, Tempse ... Santby 115 ... and DeWitt 115.

PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

Philadelphia, June 1—The strike of machinists of this city were reinforced by 300 men from Bemet Niles & Co's industrial works ... from the National Knitting Machine company's works and 4 ... from the New ton Ford ... While ... strikes are of frequent occurrence and the number of strikers has not decreased. It is estimated that 2000 of the 7000 machinists of the city are idle.

I. W. WARSOP & CO.

206 N. Tejon St. Opposite North Park.

We beg to call the attention of the public to the high quality of our Furniture and Draperies. It has been our aim from the start to carry only those lines of goods which from thirty years experience we can fully guarantee and recommend to our customers.

In purchasing Furniture or Draperies we ask that you examine our goods, compare quality and prices and we are confident that you will return and make your purchase with us.

If anything is unsatisfactory we will gladly exchange or refund your money as you wish, with the exception of bedding which for the protection of our customers we positively will not exchange.

We have a few Smyrna Rugs in small sizes.

These are guaranteed all wool. These are already marked very low, but to make them move quickly we offer the entire lot at a discount of........ 33⅓ per ct.

Sash Extension Rods.

Extend from 22 to 44 inches tomorrow, next day and as long as they last 50c doz, or each 5c

Curtain Muslins

In stripes, dots and figures Monday only, per yard.......... 12½c

Remnants Cretonnes and Denims at one-half price.

Our Iron Bed at $3.00

Is a leader. Do not confuse this with the cheap beds offered at lower prices. This bed has full 1 1-16 in pillars, angle iron brace at foot and brass knobs you will pay for this bed elsewhere $4, our price is $3.00

Springs.

We carry all kinds of bed springs woven wire and coil. The prices on woven wire range from...... $2.00

Our coil springs are all the very finest oil tempered steel springs and are guaranteed the best quality on the market, prices from $3.00

CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWSON, NEW YORK'S PHENOMENAL PITCHER

RACES POSTPONED TO JUNE 3, 4, 5 and 6.

On Monday June, 3, Denver Day,

Will be the 2:20 Pacing Race.

Match Pacing Race between Irma Electrite and Trilby P., and FREE FOR ALL WITH ENTRIES Raymond M., Miss Williams, Bill Nye, Deedee and Belle Burton.

The Grandest Race Meet Colorado Springs Has Ever Had

JUDGES: A. T. Gunnell, D. N. Heizer, Dr. Reynolds.

STARTING JUDGE: Frank E. Stone.

FOR BOXES SEE J. W. COLLEY, Sec'y, 13 North Tejon St.

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Some of the Incidents In a Fireman's Life

RESPONDING TO AN ALARM

Snap Shots of Action at Hose House Number 2

BEFORE THE BELL RINGS.

WHAT THE FIRST TAP DOES.

FASTENING THE BUNKERS.

The life of a fireman!

Who but a fireman knows its joys and sorrows! It has both as the firemen of this city will tell you. Knowing that some people take a deep interest in the life of the fireman and that others in fact a great many in the city would like to know more about his life a Gazette man spent some time at one of the stations in this city last week and talked with the men found out their manner of living how they go about their work some of their experiences and how they spend idle moments. The station visited was that of Hose Co No 2 in the north end. The life there may be taken as typical of the life at other stations and affords some special features as well.

The fireman's life is not one continual dream of bliss. He is always on duty his nerves must always be at the utmost tension he must be ready for the greatest danger at any moment he must be ready to leave the safety and comfort of his quarters to face death if need be. Even though he does not respond to a call every day he still has enough work to do to earn his living and does not loaf much of the time.

The schedule at the north end hose company which is the same as at other stations is about as follows:

5 30—Report for duty on the floor of the sleeping room. Go down stairs clean up bedding and have the horses ready for the day's work.

6 00 a m—Respond to the tap from city hall. Hitch up. Unhitch. Feed horses and start to work cleaning up the floor and the brass on the wagons and grooming the horses. This lasts until about 10 o'clock. The floor is washed every morning and things are kept spick and span all the time.

The afternoon is spent in exercising the horses and practicing with the apparatus.

At noon the tap comes in from the city hall and the hitching and unhitching process is gone through with followed by the feeding of the horses. At 6 o'clock again the same process is gone through with.

Odd moments are put in with the punching bags the wall machines and other gymnastic apparatus in the building or in reading writing etc in the cozy quarters upstairs.

This general run is often interfered with by alarms and then the work that is stopped must be taken up as soon as the company returns to the station. It is not a desirable life to the outsider, but the fireman finds joy in it as much as those who follow other lines find joy in their work.

Probably the most interesting phase of the fireman's life is the night work. The early part of the evening is usually spent in a pleasant social way occasional Dutch lunches being given to break the monotony. The quarters are cozy. At the north end station the men have a neat sleeping and reading room. It is brightened by pictures and potted plants and presents a very comfortable and homelike appearance. The beds are iron cots kept scrupulously clean and properly cared for making up etc.

The firemen usually retire about 10 o'clock. At midnight the night watch goes down to make up the bedding of the horses and feed and water the animals. Then the men settle down again for as much sleep as they can get. When an alarm comes in the big gong on the ceiling downstairs rings with a loud whirr and the men spring from their beds as though impelled by some unseen force. With lightning like rapidity they slide on their bunkers and boots and are down the pole ready to snap the collars on the horses, which are already in their places under the harness. The pictures accompanying this article show the men in the various movements of answering a night call. The alarm is connected with the electric lights in the building, and with the holdings of the horses. As soon as the gong rings the lights are turned on and the horses are released. With almost human instinct the noble animals spring to their feet and trot to their places and are ready by the time the men get downstairs. The men are so well trained to respond to the tap so quickly that a man sleeping in bed can get up and be ready to go out with the wagon before a man fully dressed can rise from a chair on the opposite side of the sleeping room and get down. This has been proved many times.

THE START FOR THE WAGON

READY FOR THE HITCH UP.

On speed tests the north end company shows up exceptionally well. The company has hitched up in 8 seconds. This was when the men were on the floor downstairs. The company has hitched up and left the house in 8 seconds which is remarkable time. On a speed test to a plug on Cascade avenue three blocks and a half from the station the men went to bed dressed hitched up ran to the plug and had water coming through the nozzle in 72 seconds. On runs to box 22 at the corner of Monument and Nevada the north end company has never been beaten and this box is half a block nearer the central station than the north end station. An alarm was sent in by the all firemen one night recently and the north end company made the run to Pike's Peak avenue a distance of nearly two miles in 4½ minutes after the alarm was sounded.

The alarms are transmitted to the north end company at the same time that they ring at the other stations. After 9 o'clock at night the north end fire station is connected with the general telephone system of the city but during the day the telephone connections are only with the city hall. The north end company responds to all alarms from the business center and north of Pike's Peak avenue. Its run also includes the Deaf and Blind institute St Francis and Deaconess hospitals.

One of the special features about the north end station is that it is there that the horses for the department are broken in. They are never abused. They receive reprimands and are shown that they must obey but are never abused. At the start the horses are led forth to their places until they get accustomed to the ringing of the gong. The boys take great care of them and always treat them kindly. The horses are exercised for an hour and a half every day except Sunday.

The firemen have had several improvements made in their stations recently. Baths have been put in and the firemen can now bathe in their quarters. This is a great convenience but it sometimes proves awkward for a man taking a bath is still on duty and on at least one occasion an alarm has come in while a bath was being taken. The man had to respond and had to do some tall hustling to get ready but he caught the wagon. Another improvement is the institution of punching bags chest machines Indian clubs dumb bells etc for physical exercises and although the taking of this exercise is not compulsory the men do not avoid it.

As stated above the most interesting feature of the fireman's life is his night work and many people are skeptical when it is said that a fireman in bed can get up and dress and beat another fireman already dressed and up in the same room. It does seem strange but it is true. The night "togs" are not hard to get into. They consist of a pair of big fleece lined boots and a pair of loose jean or ducking pants. The men usually wear a sweater or a shirt in bed. As soon as the alarm comes in the men involuntarily throw up their arms and sweep the bed clothes off. The pants and boots are ready at the side of the bed the tops of the boots being above the pants which are rolled down. The boots are very large about two sizes larger than a man's ordinary shoes and there is no trouble in getting into them. The pants are then pulled up and hooked by a heavy leather belt with a large clasp. Frequently the belt is not snapped together until the men are on the wagon but the jump for the pole is made as soon as the pants are pulled up. The coats are already on the wagon and are put on as the wagon leaves the station.

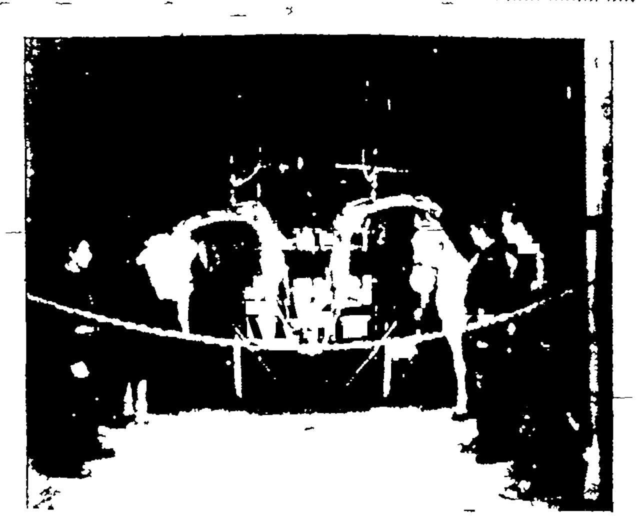
The pictures above represent the various steps in responding to an alarm at night. The pictures were taken by George May of the north end company and were furnished to the Gazette with the compliments of Mr Jean Glew the Weber street photographer.

The neighbors of the north end company have shown a great interest in the men. Whenever a man is caught away from his supper or dinner some one usually sends it in. Frequently little suppers have been sent up and other kindnesses have been shown the boys and they appreciate it greatly. The men often receive money for their work at fires and this is expended for book pictures plants etc. The money from the annual ball is also expended in this way. The north end boys like the others manage to have a good time. Their work keeps them on the go all the time but they don't kick.

The work is especially hard at first. For the first week the new men don't get much sleep as every sound causes them to jump. An amusing experience is told of one first nighter at the north end station. He was on the main night watch his first night—this means he had to get up at midnight and go down to attend to the horses. As he was returning to the sleeping room an alarm came in. In his hurry he couldn't open the sleeping room door so turned to go down the back stairs. The other men were sliding down the pole and he was losing time so he got astride the banister and slid down just in time to catch the back end of the wagon as it started out. "I wasn't going to be cheated out of my slide," he said as the boys were joshing him about it later.

The north end company is composed of four men as follows:

Keith Conacher captain Charles A Losey lieutenant George R. May, pipeman and Charles W Brennicke driver. It is one of the best drilled companies in the local service. Captain Conacher has fought fires in this city for many years being a member of the Matt France company in the volunteer days. He has been in the paid service for a number of years and holds his present position through promotion for good service. The other men are well trained, fearless and able-bodied knowing their duty and doing it at any risk. The men live at the station each getting about one day off in eight. They go home for their meals at odd hours one at a time. They live a happy life and while always ready to do or dare they never allow probabilities of the future to mar their present.



THE TEAM STARTS.

OFF FOR THE BOX.

THE NEW BATH-ROOM AT NO 2.

Colorado Wild Flowers

CHAS BROOKOVER

The two flowers selected this time are very widely separated. The one with the large lanceolate leaves arranged regularly in two rows along the sides of the unbranched stem is False Solomon's Seal and on account of its having parallel veined leaves and flowers in threes it is one of the great groups of flowering plants known as Monocotyledonous. The name monocotyledonous however signifies that in the seed which is really a partially developed plant there is one initial leaf as in corn onions lilies and the true grasses when they come up.

This False Solomon's Seal is to be found in great abundance along our creeks in shady places. The stem makes a graceful curve at the top which enables the leaves to turn their shining green upper surfaces to the light by a very small amount of twisting on the stem. If one notices a group of these plants surrounded by bushes and trees they all curve over toward the center of the open space. This is the direction from which most light comes.

The leafy branch is terminated by a small raceme of small delicate white flowers lodging like six rayed stars. From this characteristic I suppose was given to it the name of Smilacina stellata Desf. There are six stamens one opposite each segment of the perianth. There are three lobes to the top of the stigma which in this case indicates the number of cells to the ovary. It later develops into a blue black berry with about six seeds. The question is often asked why this plant has the name of Solomon's Seal. There is nothing in the visible part of the plant to suggest it. It is probably on account of the scars at intervals on the upper side of the rhizome or rootstock which runs horizontally just under the ground and sends up the stem each year. The scar of the old stem of last year looking something like the impression of a signet ring formerly used on documents and to seal letters. However, the rootstock and scars are not so large on our species as on one further east known as True Solomon's Seal.

One of the interesting things about the plant is the modification of its leaves for the conditions under which it grows. It grows in damp situations and in the eastern states at least gets wet with dew nearly every morning even when not rained on. Water is a good thing for plants if there is not too much of it especially on the leaves. The leaves are the plant's lungs by which it breathes and clogging the pores of the leaf with water will in time just as surely drown the plant as it will a person. That is it will drown the ordinary land plants in that way. Now the stomata or pores by which the plant breathes are generally on the under side of the leaves. It prevents them from clogging with dust and filling with water. That is not enough in this plant, as water would splash on the under surface from the leaves below and in their damp shady situation they would not dry quickly. So there is a whitish powder that makes the under surface look quite different from the upper. When you dash water on the lower surface it does not spread out and wet the surface of the leaf but the powder some way makes it keep in little drops and finally it runs off at the lower end of the leaf. To keep the water on the upper surface from going over the edges to the lower surface the leaves are made in the shape of a trough so as to shed the water at either end.

The second plant in the illustration is known as Pentstemon or Beard Tongue. Its scientific name is Pentstemon glaber Pursh. It is a slightly irregular tubular blue flower and is related to the fox gloves. Two of the five corolla lobes form the uppermost and the other three made the lower lip. There are four perfect stamens in two pairs a longer and a shorter with curiously curved stalks or filaments placed in such a way as to be barriers to small insects crawling on the lower surface of the tube. The rudiment of the fifth stamen is bearded at the anterior end where it lies on the bottom surface of the tube. From here it curves upward where it fastens on the upper side of the lower end of the tube. Thus it serves to make the barrier against small insects more secure. The nectaries are two one at the outside of the base of the two upper outer stamens. It is very difficult for any insect smaller than a bee or butterfly to get to the nectar.

Otherwise the plants are not very noteworthy except that they are quite large stout perennials that make quite a show in our prairie vegetation with their numerous flowers that last through the spring far into summer. It belongs to the dicotyledonous plants that grow with two initial seed leaves. The group of plants have four or five but very rarely three, parts to the flower circles.

Coming Concert of the High School Glee Club

Great interest is being aroused over the Glee and Mandolin club concert which will be held on Wednesday. This is the first entertainment of the kind which has been held in the school for five years and will probably be the best.

The glee club is under the instructions of W. L. Evans who had great success with the Ohio state glee clubs which he conducted during the year '94 and '95. The boys have been working very hard ever since March and the attendance at rehearsals has been very good. The friends of the boys who have heard them are agreed as to the splendid ensemble work which is being done, also the dash and spirit with which the boys sing.

Two special features of the concert will be a solo by Miss Anna Robertson and a piano solo by Mrs. Agnes Dorsey. Miss Roberts will sing All in a Garden Fair (Wattson) and Miss Dorsey will play Rondo Capricioso opus 14 by Mendelssohn. Miss Roberts has a fine soprano voice and Miss Dorsey plays well. Both girls show a great deal of talent.

The classes are going to attend en masse. They will have certain parts of the auditorium reserved and decorated with their colors. The teachers will go in a party. During the intervals the classes will give their yells and have a good time generally.

The following are the members and the parts they take:

First Tenors—Charles Herron 01 Clove McBroom 03 Elliott Leyer 02 Edward May 04 Guy Brewster 01 Michael Dea 0

Second Tenors—Will Scofield 0 Ralph Goff 0 Orrin Randolph 0 Merlin Brewster 04 Roy Moore 04 Ed Hobbs 03

First Bass—Will Lennox 03 Will Bartlett, 03 Loring Lennox 01 Cecil Conner 01 John Booth 03 George Tyler 03

Second Bass Lester Bale 01 Ernest Colburn 01 Luther Lennox 01 Earle Hunt 02 Scott Anderson 01 Arthur Terrill 01

Officers—Director W. L. Evans accompanist, Miss Agnes Dorsey president Lester Bale secretary Ed Hobbs treasurer Arthur Terrill business manager Scott Anderson assistant business manager Martin Musser.

The members of the mandolin club are F. C. Hood leader Agnes Dorsey mandolins, Ione Montgomery, Mary Thedirga, Blanch Hutson, Nettie Brown Sylvia Heyse Marjorie McKenzie Ruth Manning Clinton Rice Harold Sill Ray Jackson and Arthur Terrill. They will render the following program on Wednesday:

PART I

1 Estudiantina — Lacome
Glee Club
2 Amaryllis Overture — Tocaben
Mandolin Club
3 College Songs
(a) We Meet Again Tonight Boys
(b) Jingle Bells
4 Piano Solo—Rondo Capricioso opus 14 — Mendelssohn
Miss Agnes L. Dorsey
5 Sailors Chorus — Parry
Glee Club

PART II

1 Battle Hymn—From Rienzi — Wagner
Glee Club
2 Story Teller Waltzes — Fanand
Mandolin Club
3 (a) Tinker's Chorus from Robin Hood — De Koven
(b) Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore — Verdi
4 Soprano Solo—All in a Garden Fair — Wattson
Miss Anna Roberts
5 Brown and White March adapted from El Capitan — Sousa
Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

PROFIT IN SHOES

Western Men Make Big Sales in South Seas.

The remarkable expansion in trade which the ports of the Pacific coast have recently been acquiring has been prolific of many schemes of trade which have shown the adaptability of the Californian to Yankee tactics. The latest of these ventures comes from Carl Julius Niebuhr formerly a resident of Oakland.

A short time after the Spanish-American war Mr Niebuhr who was touring in the South Seas happened to land with a party of friends on the island of Tahiti. They were greeted by the natives many of whom had never seen a white man and took a great interest in them. The wearing apparel of the whites attracted the attention of the aborigines but their shoes filled them with wonder. They could not understand how they were worn and how it was that the whites could travel where they could not simply because they wore shoes. To satisfy one of the most inquisitive natives, one of Mr Niebuhr's party gave him a pair of shoes. The effect was wonderful to behold. The man put them on after several fruitless attempts and strode about the island the cock of the walk. They hurt him horribly as was plain to be seen but he wore them regardless of pain. To these natives those shoes were actually the greatest thing on earth. It was then that Mr Niebuhr became possessed of the idea of shipping shoes to the natives and receiving in trade many things of value which they might have.

Upon returning to Oakland he bought up shoes of all kinds and descriptions and shipped them on the steamer Australia which was the first large steamer that ever landed at Tahiti. When the natives found that they were to have shoes and could purchase them for the common things which they had on the island they became wild with joy. The man who had the first pair of shoes was lost sight of as his shoes did not compare with the fine new ones which Mr Niebuhr had brought. The article sold without a stop and by the time Mr Niebuhr boarded the the Australia he was a richer man.—(Oakland (Cal) Enquirer.

"Rag-time" by the Band: Is It Doomed?

Whether the members of the Colorado Midland band will join the union and substitute Wagner for "rag time" and other popular music or whether they will stay out in the cold and play any old thing they please is a question that confronts the musicians in the famous organization. The band is going to Milwaukee where it is said the musicians will receive a cool reception from other musicians unless they join the union.

The band men's union is called the American Federation of Musicians. The Midland players are not opposed to being union men but they do not want to be compelled to limit their talents to classic music. The national organization has done a great deal against rag time, and the order has gone forth from its headquarters that the works of recognized composers of merit shall be substituted for the latest popular airs by union bands whenever possible.

If the local band joins the union it will have to taboo rag time or be disloyal. If they go to Milwaukee in July with the Elks it is likely that they will be urged by the musicians in that city of beer music and labor unions to join the American Federation of Musicians. And whether or not they will listen to the Band is what is worrying them.

If the Midland band joins the union will Colorado Springs hear no more "rag time"?

Seattle and Mr Carnegie

Starting in a small way fifteen years ago Seattle began building up a public library. It was moved from place to place as it grew until on the night of January 1, 1901 it was destroyed by fire. The next morning the library commission telegraphed to Andrew Carnegie. They asked for $125,000. Mr Carnegie answered: Atlanta has more population. I gave it $125,000. They answered: Increase population 1,000 per cent. Seattle 80. Seattle's population all white and all readers. Actual revenue for 1900 $50,000. Home circulation 100, over 1,000 volumes. Will need in five years $20,000 building. Will guarantee annual maintenance $50,000. Mr Carnegie's reply was: I like your pluck. You may build to cost $200,000 which I will provide.—(H A Stanley in the World's Work.

The Welcome In the Northwest.

A few years ago a broken down newspaper man came to the Sound region for health. He struck out for the woods and mountains. A lumberman whom he had never seen or heard of before in his life left his business to take him several miles and introduce him to a mighty hunter in the foothills of the Olympics. That hunter took him to his log cabin cheered him up fed him well and took him hunting. When he came back to Seattle a new acquaintance took him as a guest to the young men's club of the leading church of the city. About him some 100 stalwart manly fellows. Their wives sisters and sweethearts served the assembly with refreshments. A literary and musical program was given in a home like social way. As a stranger he was invited to say something. As he concluded the pastor praised his effort. Everybody applauded. Then the people stood about him and sang several popular hymns which he was asked to join in concluding with Auld Lang Syne. The friend half an hour that he felt like a bee. That man went east but he came back to Seattle to live.—(H A Stanley in the World's Work.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

INVESTIGATING BRIBERY CHARGES IN HAWAII

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

Honolulu, May [illegible] via San Francisco June 1—The grand jury called to investigate charges of bribery in the legislature is still in session and has made no report so far. Circuit Judge Humphreys has released Attorney General Dole and Treasurer Lansing from testifying on the ground that all they had heard on the subject about which the grand jury questioned them was hearsay and they had given the names of those from whom they received the reports. In the cases of Acting Governor Cooper and the ex-superintendent of public works both of whom were also cited to appear before Judge Humphreys and show cause why they should not answer the questions put to them decisions have not yet been rendered.

The grand jury is calling many witnesses. It is reported that its investigations center around the efforts of [illegible] to defeat the dispensary law and proposed legislation having to do with granting of franchises for the Honolulu Tramways company and the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land company. All of the directors of the latter company have been summoned as witnesses.

The legislature is still in session considering appropriations. It has received a letter from Acting Governor Cooper giving new estimates but the law makers will probably cut them as they are now engaged in making heavy cuts of salaries of government officials and clerks.

The house tabled the estimates of the acting governor with a message to await a decision as to the legality of his status as acting governor, a question having arisen in Judge Humphreys court as to his right to occupy such a position. Attorney General Dole has rendered an opinion that he is legally acting governor. Governor Dole is still at a mountain resort and his physicians have ordered him to stay there longer.

The presence of a large quantity of opium in Honolulu is being much discussed and there is a difference of opinion as to who is responsible for its coming here. The police state that the opium is from Hong Kong and that large quantities of it are unstamped showing that it has been smuggled into American territory. There is now no territorial law regarding opium the old law having been declared unconstitutional and opium smoking is going on very generally among the Chinese.

NEW INTERPRETATION OF "MARK OF THE BEAST"

Pittsburg Pa June 1—Discussion of the report of the committee on secret societies took up nearly the entire morning session of the Reformed Presbyterian synod of America.

The resolutions in regard to labor unions were subjected to some argument especially this one:

We look upon membership in many of these unions as at present organized and controlled as dangerous, and warn our members against joining any union which has an immoral obligation to keep inviolate as long as life remains the rites and regulations the issue of which he is necessarily ignorant.

Several speakers including ex-Moderator Foster denounced labor unions asserting that they did not leave a free field for labor, held their meetings on Sunday and that they are pernicious in their influence and wrong in principle. The sign of a labor organization was called the mark of the beast by Dr T P Robb of Sharon Iowa. The report of the trustees Central college showed 215 students enrolled during the year and twenty four graduates. The endowment fund now amounts to $127,000.

SANTA FE REBUILDING FAR WESTERN LINES

Topeka Kas June 1—The Santa Fe is beginning important reconstruction work on its far western lines. The first as announced today is the relaying of the track between Barlow and Mojave a distance of 71 miles with 75 pound steel rails. The rails now used on that particular portion of the line are of 56 pound weight. The Postal and Western Union are each preparing to string new wires along the Santa Fe's right of way. The last named company has always had a monopoly along the route of the Santa Fe but the Postal has now determined to parallel its opponent and will use its own route throughout the entire distance.

When the fact became known to the Western Union that company determined to stretch an additional line and thus have a brand new outlet to and from the Pacific coast. Neither of these lines have as yet been started.

SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

Minneapolis Minn June 1—At the session of the National American Woman Suffrage association today Susan B Anthony chairman of the convention resolutions committee reported that she had addressed the American Federation of Labor and secured authorization for its president and secretary to sign a sixteenth amendment petition.

Annie R. Wood for California reported an increased membership. A number of suffrage women there pay their taxes under protest and Ellen Clark Sargent has sued the supervisors of San Francisco county to recover taxes so paid.

Susan R Ashley for Colorado reported that as large a per cent of the registered women voters in that state cast their votes as men.

Elizabeth Boynton Harbert of Illinois reported an important victory in the passage of the bill securing to mothers equal rights with fathers in the guardianship of minors. She reported also a resolution of the state convention calling for a department of the government with a cabinet member at its head devoted to the interests of home and children.

Evelyn Belden reported suffrage sentiment increasing in Iowa and gave statistics of the work accomplished.

For Kansas Helen Kimber reported that a bill to deprive women of municipal suffrage had been overwhelmingly defeated and that because of the temperance agitation women had voted at the spring elections in larger numbers than ever before materially assisting in the victory for law and order in many cities and towns.

Lucy Hobart Day reported active work in many directions in Maine.

OIL FROM TEXAS

New York, June 1—Another large shipment of crude oil from the new Texas oil fields amounting to 20,000 barrels has arrived by the tank steamship Atlas to the Standard Oil Co. The oil was shipped at the Port Arthur docks through the pipe line from the storage tanks at El Vista. The consignment was valued by the shippers at $12,000 and is the third large shipment to arrive at this point. It is understood that the Standard Oil Co is experimenting to determine the value of this oil for illuminating purposes.

GAY WEEK IN LONDON SOCIETY

London June 1—This has been an especially gay week with [illegible] dances. In the fashionable slang of the day a dance is now called a "band." [illegible] must not be mentioned since society is still in mourning, so it asks you to [illegible] a band instead.

The meet of the coaching club drew a large crowd to Hyde Park this afternoon.

The king has now turned his renovating energy in a new direction. Cranbourne lodge, a forgotten royal residence which lies in a beautifully wooded glade between Virginia Water and Ascot is to be made a fit habitation. The lodge is a quaint house built in the reign of Charles II by the famous Lord Ranelagh and has some interesting rooms of that period. It was occupied for some years by Princess Charlotte of Wales after her marriage to Prince Leopold of Saxe Coburg. Since then the house has not been occupied.

A new life of the king by one of his majesty's servants was published this week. Much of its contents is new and it is full of personal anecdotes and details. It may surprise some of his subjects to know that his majesty is inordinately fond of dancing and that for many a year his friends declared he danced the Highland fling better than any one in the kingdom. These years one would think must be long past. He however is a fine skater, plays hockey well, is a good sailor and has of late years patronized the sport of pigeon flying. Among his minor hobbies is that of collecting arms of all kinds. The king's wardrobe is immense due to a considerable extent to the many complimentary naval and military appointments he holds. About the fit of private clothes he is very particular and gives employment to three tailors. The king has a great dislike for eccentricity in dress, startling neckties and fancy waist coats and above all a profusion of jewelry is strictly tabooed by him.

MILITARY SURGEONS ELECTED OFFICERS

St. Paul Minn June 1—The military surgeons of the United States today elected officers as follows:

President—Lieutenant Colonel John Van Rensalaer Hoff, medical department U S A.

First Vice President—Brigadier General R. A. Blood, Massachusetts volunteer militia, retired.

Second Vice President—Surgeon General Walter Wyman, U S Marine hospital service.

Secretary—Major James T Pilcher, U S A, retired.

Treasurer—Lieutenant Herbert A Arnold, assistant Pennsylvania guard, re-elected.

The place of the next meeting will be chosen by the executive committee.

The following committee was named by President Stone to urge the repeal of the anti-canteen law upon congress: General Cook, Major Seaman, Colonel Reed, Colonel Griffith, Major Clark and Major Wright.

MESSAGE TO CUBA.

Washington June 1—Secretary Root was with the president for about an hour and a half today discussing with him the cablegram which had been prepared to be sent to General Wood at Havana relating to the action of this government on the Cuban legislation. This message is long and will be forwarded to General Wood with the idea of having him communicate it to the constitutional convention. It will not be made public at this time and probably not until the convention takes action.

END OF EVENTFUL LIFE OF CAPTAIN HOWGATE

Washington June 1—Captain Henry W. Howgate formerly chief signal officer of the United States army, died suddenly this afternoon of cerebral hemorrhage at his home in this city. He was 67 years of age.

Captain Howgate had been living with his daughter and his health up to a short time before his death was good. He was attacked with cerebral hemorrhage early today and died shortly afterward.

Captain Howgate had a singular and eventful life. While a trusted officer of the signal service he was charged with appropriating a large amount of government funds and placed under arrest. His escape and flight were attended with many dramatic features, for by a ruse he got away from a government officer having him in charge [illegible]. For years he remained in hiding and not until 14 years after his escape was he located by secret service officers as proprietor of an obscure book store in New York. For some time before his actual arrest the authorities here were aware of his presence in New York but they were disinclined to take him into custody, [illegible] doubt concerning the evidence in the old case. It was finally decided to [illegible] and former Chief Drummond made the arrest. He was brought back here, tried and convicted. After serving a sentence in the Albany county penitentiary he returned to Washington last December.

Captain Howgate was known as a scientist of ability. He gave much attention to Arctic research and was the author of what is known as the Howgate colonization plan for reaching the North Pole by means of stations along the route. His attainments were such that he doubtless would have made a name for himself in the scientific world had it not been for his misfortunes.

Captain Howgate was born in England. In 1862 he was appointed a [illegible] Michigan volunteers and served to the end of the war with distinction, earning promotion for gallant and meritorious service in the battle of Chickamauga and in the Atlanta campaign. At the close of the war he entered the regular army and rose to the rank of captain in the signal corps.

REVIEW OF FINANCIAL CONDITION IN LONDON

London June 1—The recent firmness of discounts notwithstanding the strong bank return and the prospects of further improvement during the next few weeks and in spite of the growing ease of money in New York Paris and Berlin is due partly to the arrival of a large number of American bills in connection with the efforts of great houses to allay the recent panic. The free offering of bills naturally will make buyers less keen to compete and especially as many of these drafts are in the nature of finance bills drawn by arbitrage houses in New York upon their representatives in London. The stock exchange settlement being over arrangements were made for the payment of recently purchased securities and the supply of American bills is likely to markedly diminish therewith. The effect of the accumulation of money at all the monetary centers upon the value of money in London will soon become manifest. There are increasing probabilities of the reduction of the bank rate to 3½ and even to 3 per cent during the next few weeks. In France authorities urge a prompt reduction. The position of the Bank of England and the general financial condition are regarded as better than a year ago when the rate was 3½ and immediately after 3 per cent. Notwithstanding the creation of the finance bills above mentioned the Statist says:

In view of accumulation of money in New York further gold shipments from there to Paris are probable to liquidate London's debt in Paris. By the time these bills mature the balance of trade will favor the United States and will have created an exchange necessary to liquidate a large portion of this indebtedness, the strength of the markets also enabling a portion of the stock bought by the large houses to be resold. There have been signs of this the current week. During the panic mortgage houses and others who lost heavily over Northern Pacific sought to recoup by selling short other securities. The panic was stayed quicker [illegible] recovery occurred. Hence this week witnesses the purchase of considerable stock for European account. Those who bought during the panic to support the market have been able to resell a certain amount thus reducing a portion of the indebtedness.

FIFTEEN FISHERMEN PROBABLY DROWNED

Charleston S C June 1—Fifteen fishermen are supposed to have been drowned in a wild squall yesterday afternoon while the mosquito fleet of fishing boats were anchored off the fishing patches. The eight boats fishing at the time were scattered to the four winds, but all save three were accounted for tonight. The missing boats were the Anna Julia, the Messenger Boy and the Knife. There were 15 men in the three boats. When the supposed disaster was reported the revenue cutter Forward went to sea and skirted for 30 miles around the light ship but came back with the report that not a sign of life or a disabled boat could be seen.

All hope of the safety of the fishermen was abandoned at dark today when the cutter got into port. It was thought during the day that the boats had drifted to places of shelter but the failure of the government vessel to find a trace of their whereabouts convinced the crowd of watchers on the wharves that the men are dead. Capt Joe Watkins of the Messenger Boy is the only white skipper supposed to have perished.

SALON AWARDS

Paris June 1—The salon awards to Americans are: Painting, second class medal to H Hartwich, third class medal to G H Mosler, Seymour Thomas and Miss S Watkins, honorable mention Mrs. MacMonnies.

Sculpture, Honorable mention, Barnard H Walter.

CHICAGO MACHINISTS

New York June 1—Henry F Devens, secretary of the National Metal Trades association who is just back from Chicago today gave out a statement which says that the council holds that the machinists by declaring a general strike have violated the agreement made a year ago and that therefore the employers are no longer bound by it. Then follows a declaration of principles adopted by the council. The declaration says:

No discrimination will be made against any man because of his membership in any society or organization. The number of apprentices, helpers and handy men to be employed will be determined solely by the employer.

The statement declares that employers shall be free to employ their work people at wages mutually satisfactory.

At the meeting of the executive board of District 15 of the National Association of Machinists tonight the ultimatum of the Manufacturers' Association of the Metal Trades was received and the secretary was directed to reply that the workmen in District 15 would fight the question at issue to a finish and were prepared to stay out all summer if necessary.

City Children Are Near-Sighted

According to Dr Brudenell Carter, an English physician, the vision of children who live in towns is restricted in range and power by the fact that they are seldom able to see long distances. The other side of the street is about as far as they have the opportunity of using their sight, while country children have an expanse of [illegible] before them and are able to practice their sight on an infinite diversity of objects such as dangerous flowers, birds, insects etc. It looks as if mothers and nurses ought to be constrained to take their charges where their vision would become strengthened by practice over long distances so that the girls might grow up with keen eyes for the delicate duties which fall to them and the boys be better able—among other things—to shoot.—(Leslie's Weekly)

ABOUT TRADE UNIONS

What Sir Hiram Maxim Has to Say About Them

Chalmers Roberts reports in the June World's Work a conversation with Sir Hiram Maxim on British and American trade matters. What Sir Hiram says about trade unionism in England is particularly interesting at this time.

The British manufacturer he says has a far greater difficulty to contend with than that of tools. A very clever Scotchman who was once manager of our works said the greatest obstacle he had to contend with was organized idleness. Trades unionism has reached a development in England beyond that of any other part of the world. The Amalgamated Society of Engineers resort to every trick and expedient to limit the output. In many cases a lathe may run a whole day without ever taking a cut at all. They oppose the introduction of new systems or new tools.

The fact is that the interference of the trade union is so vexatious and arbitrary that English employers feel disposed to make almost any sacrifice to get rid of it and it appears to me that the only hope lies in the direction of the Federation of the Employers.

If England wishes to compete successfully and to maintain the position which she sought to occupy as a great manufacturing nation she will not only have to equip her factories with the latest and best instruments but she will also have to obtain the earnest co-operation of the men who work those instruments. The antagonism which at present exists between the masters and the men is altogether artificial. The great majority of the employers treat their men with absolute justice. If the men were left to themselves they would probably very soon see that it was to their interest to do their best and look upon their employers as friends and benefactors, but the workingman has been taught by the professional agitator that his greatest enemy is his employer. He is made to believe that to be a capitalist is to be a criminal and that to cheat his master is the only way to get square with him, and he is foolish enough to pay the man who teaches him this folly enough to enable him to live without working.

The Value of Phosphatic Food

How many men who have worked under a broiling summer sun until the perspiration streamed from every pore and their temples throbbed with pulsing blood have sat down hungry to dinners of fine flour or northern corn bread, fat pork, butter, pie, doughnuts, rice and molasses and probably tea or coffee as strong as lye. Such a diet only adds fuel to flame and many strong toilers have gone from it to sunstroke, bowel or liver complaint, gastric or typhoid fevers, dysentery etc.

And yet the same people who know that an athlete must be trained for a contest, or lose it, who make a special study of how to feed race horses, draught horses, milch cows, laying or sitting hens, fish, pigs, bees or even canary birds, who will talk learnedly of the utility of various foods for animals will tell you that people should eat anything that pleases a palate so brainless that it likes arsenic because it tastes sweet.

We need four times as much of carbonaceous food as of nitrogenous and fifty times as much as of phosphatic but most people take from two to fifty times these proportions of the carbonaceous. Butter, fats, oils, sugar, molasses, fine flour, rice, arrowroot, tapioca, sago and sea mosses are almost wholly carbon, yet they are found singly or in combination on every table no matter what is the staple dish of the meal. Many a hungry child swallows large quantities of rice and molasses or other sauce before its appetite gives up its vain search for phosphates and then goes to sleep from the stupefying effects of so much unassimilated carbon. A quaint New England divine once gave an estimate as a part of his sermon of the number of tons of intellectual beans preached to in the six eastern states every Sunday while the owners were sound asleep from the effects of the large amounts of greasy pork they had swallowed with the beans. Is it strange that the lassitude and all-gone feeling produced by too exclusively carbonaceous food have led so many to seek the delusive support of stimulants?—(Walter Wellesley in June Success.

Cattle on the Track

In the Iowa case of Graybill vs. Chicago Milwaukee and St Paul railway, to recover damages for cattle killed at a crossing, it was shown that the engineer had neglected to warn the cattle by whistling and when the railway's counsel contended that such warnings as were required by law were meant only for human beings, the court instructed the jury to the contrary, saying that "the provision is for the safety of persons and animals near the crossing and about to cross to warn them of the approach of the train and to enable them to avoid injury." The jury found for the plaintiff whereupon the company appealed to the supreme court, taking exception to the instructions quoted. The supreme court sustained the lower court, Justice Sherwin holding that animals have sufficient reasoning power to recognize the locomotive whistle as a warning of approaching danger and to get off the track to avoid it. The railway's attorney has filed an argument for a rehearing, contending that while the whistle may frighten cattle it is impossible by such means to convey to them information which the animals can turn to account for their own safety. But the common experience of locomotive engineers is against the lawyer on this point. It is a daily occurrence on some roads for the engineer to whistle cattle off the tracks and their quick recognition of the meaning of the warning and the prompt obedience they give to it negative the view that they do not understand it and turn it to account for their own safety. If the attorneys were arguing about the hen in front of the wagon he might make out a case, or about the massive cur dog that refuses to heed the bicycle bell, or the bull that fails to interpret the wig wags of the timid [illegible] but the cattle on the track know perfectly well what the locomotive whistle means and govern themselves accordingly.—(From Forest and Stream.

Theories About Food

Also A Few Facts on the Same Subject.

We hear much nowadays about health foods and hygenic living, about vegetarianism and many other fads along the same line.

Restaurants may be found in the large cities where no meat, pastry or coffee is served and the food crank is in his glory, and arguments and theories galore advanced to prove that meat was never intended for human stomachs and almost make us believe that our sturdy ancestors who lived four score years in robust health on roast beef, pork and mutton must have been grossly ignorant of the laws of health.

Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food they ate. A warm welcome was extended to any kind from bacon to acorns.

A healthy appetite and common sense are excellent guides to follow in matters of diet and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best.

As compared with grains and vegetables, meat furnishes the most nutriment in a highly concentrated form and is digested and assimilated more quickly than vegetables and grains.

Dr Julius Remmson on this subject says: Nervous persons, people run down in health and of low vitality should eat meat and plenty of it. If the digestion is too feeble at first it may be easily corrected by the regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. Two of these excellent tablets taken after dinner will digest several thousand grains of meat, eggs or other animal food in three hours and no matter how weak the stomach may be, no trouble will be experienced if a regular practice is made of using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets because they supply the pepsin and diastase necessary to perfect digestion and every form of indigestion will be overcome by their use.

That large class of people who come under the head of nervous dyspeptics should eat plenty of meat and insure its proper digestion by the daily use of a safe, harmless digestive medicine like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets composed of the natural digestive principles, pepsin, diastase, fruit acids and salts which actually perform the work of digestion. Cheap cathartic medicines masquerading under the name of dyspepsia cures are useless for indigestion as they have absolutely no effect upon the actual digestion of food.

Dyspepsia in all its many forms is simply a failure of the stomach to digest food and the sensible way to solve the riddle and cure the dyspepsia is to make daily use at meal time of a preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which is endorsed by the medical profession and known to contain active digestive principles.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50c for full treatment.

A little booklet on cause and cure of stomach trouble mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co, Marshall, Mich.

Special 15 days Cut Price Sale

Watches, Diamonds, Clocks, Silverware and Jewelry

Having been in business at the same location, No. 9 North Tejon Street, for 14 years, and having found it necessary to enlarge my store room twice during that time, owing to increased business; I have decided to make further extensive improvements, and propose to give my customers the benefit of a CUT PRICE SALE ON MY ENTIRE STOCK. See the following, a partial list of articles, at prices which speak for themselves:

- 8 day mantel clock, Seth Thomas make, Cathedral gong, strikes hours and half hours, regular price $[illegible] for $5.00
- The very best triple plated tea spoons, these are guaranteed, regular price $2.00 for $1.50
- 6 nut picks and 1 crack, triple plated, regular price [illegible]c only 55c
- A good plated berry spoon or cold meat fork, regular price $1.00 at 50c
- A fine Cuckoo clock, regular $10.00 only $7.80
- A good triple plated hand engraved child's cup, regular price [illegible]c for each 40c
- And a smaller one but same quality, regular 50c cup, only 25c
- Elgin movement in nickel case only $6.50
- Nickel alarm clocks, regular price $1.00 for 85c
- Ladies' gold filled watch, fully warranted, regular $10.00 only $7.50
- Sterling silver manicure or embroidery scissors, regular price $1 for pair 65c
- 15 jewel Elgin or Waltham movement in dust proof silverine case, regular price $12.50 for $7.50
- Hat pins set with fine stones, regular price $1 only, each 25c
- What do you think of this? Rogers best triple plated 6 knives and 6 forks, regular price $4.50 for $3.25
- Sterling silver mounted tea bells, regular price 50c at each 25c
- Very best quadruple plated 6 piece tea set, regular price $17.00 only $12.50
- Fine quadruple plated 4 piece tea set, regular price $10.00 at $6
- Sterling silver sugar and creamer, regular price $25.00 for $17.50
- Sterling silver tea spoons, regular price $5.00 a set, now $3.75

The firm will hereafter be known as M. F. Warren & Co., and with increased capital and added facilities, our patrons and friends are assured that their wants will receive careful and prompt attention. We beg to announce that we have been fortunate in securing the services of an expert manufacturing jeweler, engraver and diamond setter from the East, and are prepared to do difficult repairing and manufacturing, in all branches. We wish to call your attention to the fine work in "pierced monograms" in Sterling silver, pocket-books, card cases and ebony goods which we are executing. We also do hard enameling in all colors. Fine watch repairing a specialty.

M. F. WARREN & CO.

Manufacturing Jewelers and Opticians,

9 North Tejon Sreet.

Seasonable Footwear...

Oxfords and low cut shoes seem to be the popular foot apparel for this season. We carry a very complete line of them in the latest styles and best makes at the following prices:

Ladies' Kid Oxfords from $1.50 up.
Ladies' Patent Kid Oxfords $3 50
Ladies' Shoes from $2 up
Children's Southern Ties from $1 up
Misses' Shoes from $1.50 up

Men's Black Vici Oxfords	$4 00
Men's Tan Calf Oxfords	4.00
Men's Patent Oxfords	5 00
Men's Patent Kid Dress Shoes	6 00
Men's Vici Kid from $3 50 up.	

We also have the exclusive sale of the famous Pingree line, made at Detroit

$3.50 Is the price for their celebrated Gloria Welt for ladies

It is one of the most desirable walking shoes in existence

SMYTH,

30 N. Tejon St. Fine Footwear

OPERA .. HOUSE!

Monday, June 3rd

"AN EVENING OF OPERA,"

—BY—

George H. Crampton, assisted by well known Denver and Colorado Springs musicians

"Hansel and Gretel," "Mignon," "Love and Whist," by well trained casts.

Regular Prices. Tickets at Opera House box office.

CHANGE IN TIME ON RIO GRANDE R. R.

Effective April 8

FOR DENVER AND EAST

Lv Colo Springs.		Ar Denver.
4 20 a. m.		7 00 a. m.
7 05 a. m.		9 30 a. m.
9.34 a. m.		12 00 noon
10 35 a. m.		12 45 noon.
1 21 p. m.		3 40 p. m.
3 32 p. m.		6 00 p. m.
6 51 p. m.		9 15 p. m.
SOUTH, WEST AND EAST		
10 29 a. m.	12 00 noon	4 00 p. m.
6 47 p. m.	10 37 p. m.	12 03 night.

7—daily trains to Denver—7

TRAINS TO DENVER. Colorado and Southern Ry.

4 40 a. m.
5 50 a. m.
7 25 a. m.
8 00 a. m.
10 35 a. m.
11:50 a. m.
3 40 p. m.
6 20 p. m.

City ticket office 13 North Tejon street. 'Phone 21.

If You Want to Get to Cripple Creek

Take the Colorado Midland railway. The line for safety, scenery and service. We run four trains each way every day. Ticket office 13 N. Tejon St.

Read the Want Ads.

HOW ARE THESE FOR LOW RATES?

Via Great Rock Island route $29.00 to New York, $37.50 to Buffalo, $42.50 to Boston and just as cheap to all far eastern points. Full particulars at City Ticket office 13 Pike's Peak avenue.

Reduced Rates to Cripple Creek.

Via the Colorado Midland $2.25 one way, $3.50 round trip. Four fast daily trains each way. Service the best. Ticket office 13 N. Tejon St.

TO DENVER.

2 Hours 10 Min. DENVER FLYER D & R G R R. 2 Hours 10 Min.

Arrive Denver 12 45 p. m.
Leave Colorado Springs 10 35 a. m.
Every day commencing April 8.

Special Excursion Rates.

To Texas points including the Beaumont oil fields via the Great Rock Island Route every Tuesday. Full particulars at city ticket office, 13 Pike's Peak avenue.

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ADOLPH S. OCHS' GENIUS FOR JOURNALISM AND HIS SUCCESS.

IF success may be measured by continued advance and conclusive achievements, then it certainly has been won by Mr. Adolph S. Ochs, the new proprietor of the Philadelphia Times. "Insatiate archer, will not two suffice?" was the accusatory question of a brother journalist when it was learned that the owner and manager of the Chattanooga Times and of the New York Times had added another paper with the same title to his sheaf of enterprising dailies. Mr. Ochs, who seems to have a penchant for Times newspapers and has decided genius for journalism, was born in Cincinnati, O., March 12, 1858, and now, in his forty-fourth year, surveys the field he entered when a youth from the serene heights of assured success. Coming of fine old German stock and having the good fortune to be born poor, he can now look back upon his career with the satisfaction of one who has improved his opportunities and has been the architect of his own fortunes.

In 1844 his father, Julius Ochs, came to America. He enlisted for the Mexican war and was also an officer on the Union side during the late civil war, closing his military record as captain of the Fifty-second Ohio infantry. In 1865 he removed to Knoxville, Tenn., where his son Adolph, after a taste of common school education, took his initial step in 1869 in the newspaper business as a carrier boy for the Knoxville Daily Chronicle. In 1873 he became a "devil" in The Chronicle office at a salary of $2 per week and two years later obtained a job as printer in the office of the Louisville Courier Journal. He was subsequently in the composing room of the Knoxville Daily Tribune, and in 1877 was general utility man on the Chattanooga Daily Dispatch. Thus far he had worked for others, but in 1878 he started a venture of his own by publishing a city directory of Chattanooga, setting the type and printing it himself. This gave him the wherewithal for purchasing an interest in the Chattanooga Daily Times, which was then apparently moribund. Like Pulitzer, Harmsworth and many others who might be mentioned, Ochs was born with a genius for journalism—or at least for making journalism pay. The Times felt his revivifying influence from the very first and went ahead by leaps and bounds, so that, while in 1878 he had paid—or promised to pay—only $1,150 for a half interest, for the other half in a short time he was obliged to pay $7,500, an appreciation due solely to his astonishing energy. While it was the generous support of the citizens of the city that made The Times a paying venture, it was also conceded by many that "The Times made Chattanooga." At all events, it was alive and progressive in 1885 in sending out the "first special news train ever run in Tennessee" and in 1890 housing itself in a building that cost not far from $200,000.

This paper and The Tradesman, which was started by Mr. Ochs in 1879, furnished a steady and increasing income, and in view of this fact the publisher-editor's ideas of journalism, which he gave to the world in an address in 1891, possess a peculiar significance.

Speaking particularly of "interior dailies" he said: "The requirements of a small community are greater than those of a large city. In a small town an all around newspaper man is needed; no sailing under false colors; what is in him is soon known. The editors and publishers of the great daily newspapers are removed from the people; they occupy

ADOLPH S. OCHS.

lofty places from which they gaze with cynical eyes upon the transactions of the world; their personality is oblivious to the people. Not so with those occupying similar positions on the smaller daily newspaper, the qualifications necessary to successfully conduct which are multifudinous and usually require all the ability of the editor and publisher united in one person."

Then he goes on to describe the qualifications which he considers necessary in this dual capacity, enunciating a series of rules which should be pinned up in every newspaper office in the country and perhaps have been in many:

"The editor-publisher should be a practical, intelligent printer of gentlemanly habits with a thorough knowledge of the business from making up the form to sweeping out the office. Before undertaking to publish a daily newspaper he should be sanguine that the opportunity of his life is just open to him; he should be free from any financial entanglements. If in debt for the original purchase of his office, the terms of payment should be so arranged that they do not become an embarrassment early in the venture. He should be loyal to all the best interests of his constituents, identified with progressive movements and ideas and not afraid to change his views when he finds that he is wrong. Subservient to no man or interest, he should impress on every one that his paper is always just and fair. He should know that judgment, good sense and business prudence are more required at the beginning than later on; that the desideratum is to make the paper self-sustaining, and this should be accomplished as quickly as possible; that sooner or later the paper will have to depend only on its revenues, and by that time it should be no less attractive, [illegible] is most required [illegible] and patrons."

The real interest centering in these maxims lies in the fact that Mr. Ochs seems to have lived up to them, and he speaks from full experience when he says in conclusion, "A man who possesses these qualifications, understands these requirements and can practice them is prepared to undertake the successful publication of a daily newspaper anywhere where victory is possible."

It was in 1896 that Mr. Ochs carried into practice his theories as to what a really great metropolitan newspaper needed when he purchased a controlling interest in the New York Times. This influential paper, with its magnificent record, had fallen into temporary difficulties of a financial character. Its copyright, trademarks, franchise and assets were put up at auction in August, 1896, and this splendid property, which was declared capable of earning at least 6 per cent annually on a million dollars, came into possession of Mr. Ochs. Its progress since that time has been remarkable, though due as much to its talented editors as to its owner and manager. Its high standing, commanding influence and literary character are a credit to the great city in which it is published and in accord with its traditions.

Having acquired the makings of a pretty good fortune in the New York Times, Mr. Ochs was ready when its Philadelphia contemporary and namesake fell into similar financial difficulties to advance a good, round sum—said to be half a million dollars or so—toward its purchase. He will probably pursue the same methods he so successfully adopted with the New York daily, which were outlined in his salutatory about five years ago: "It will be my earnest aim that The Times give the news, all the news, in concise and attractive form, in language that is parliamentary in good society and give it as early as it can be learned through any other reliable medium; to give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of party, sect or interests involved, to make the columns of The Times a forum for the consideration of all questions of public importance and to invite discussion from all shades of opinion."

The best is good enough for Mr. Ochs, and having found the three great journals (which through temporary stress were thrown into his hands for a tithe of their real value), pursuing a course that would eventually bring them into the haven of prosperity, he has shown his good sense in retaining their old pilots, lashing the helms amidship and steering by the same old stars.

The Secession of Senator McLaurin. Senator McLaurin believes that expansion, the gold standard, a protective tariff and shipping subsidies are the policies that will make for southern development. The merit or the demerit of this program is of less importance than the fact that it is a radical departure by a man of character and influence from the "solid" program of these "solid" forty years; for war, poverty, illiteracy, epidemics and tornadoes have all done less hurt to the south than (be it said with respect to all men of breadth and tolerance) the politicians and the preachers. For these have been the conservators of out-worn opinions and creeds, and they have suppressed intellectual independence. It is they who are to blame for the loss to the nation of the old time southern force and character since the war. They have suppressed thought and prevented growth—these unscarred colonels who wear long hair and white ties and frock coats, and these doctors of divinity who herd good women by the most stagnant waters of theology.—(World's Work.

$27.90—ST. PAUL & RETURN—$27.90.

An open rate of $27.90 to St. Paul and return via Colorado and Southern. Dates of sale, May 27, 28, 30 and 31 and June 2 and 3, good returning until June 15. Return limit may be extended until July 15 by depositing ticket with joint agent at St. Paul. Ticket office, No. 15 North Tejon street.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers for the week ending Wednesday, May 29, 1901, reported for the Gazette by Henry LeB. Wills & Co.:

Blanche S. Sprague to Chas. Page, ct al., lts. 23, 24, Marshall's sub. of blk. 217; add. 1	$ 1
M. H. McClure to Ralph W. Meals, lt. 5, blk. "B," McClure's add.	450
Herbert Skinner to Frank F. Davis, w 50 ft. lt. 8, Stewart's sub. of blk. 227; add. 1	1
Geo. L. Dennis to Julia A. Smith, et al, lt. 1, blk. 2, Mesa Road add	500
E. W. Frost to Archie Allison, lt. 2, Frost's add	850
W. H. Gumm to Charlotte Bruce, et al., lt. 18, blk. "A," Hilltop add.	1
Jas. H. Sinclair to R. M. Cannons, lt. 5, blk. 52, W. Colo. Spgs.	1
Alex. Adams to Thos. C. Anderson, lt. 5, Adams & McDonald's sub. of blk. 3, Fairview add.	1
Alice B. Thurlow to Edward T. Sipes, lt. 11, blk. 231, Bristol's sub. of blks. 229, 231, add. 1	1
Wm. H. Hall to Oliver N. Erickson, pt. lt. 1, blk. 2, Hastings Bros.' add. 2	2500
C. F. Clarke to A. E. Osborne, w. 37½ ft. lts. 25, 29, Marshall's sub. of blk. 217	1
Geo. Hopkins to Phillip Werdemuler, lts. 6, 7, blk. "D," La Veryne add.	1750
Colo. Spgs. Co. to Elmer F. Strain, w. 100 ft. lt. 4 blk. 234	800
Mary Ann Bispham to Lillian H. Schlegel, lt. 3, blk. "D," D. Russ Wood add.	2
Mary Thomas to Alfred Glossop, et al., lt. 10, blk. 62, add. 1, W. Colo. Spgs.	3500
E. D. Sommers to J. B. Ellis, lt. 8, blk. 2, Cunningham's add.	450
J. B. Ellis to A. E. Ford, same property	450
Nat'l Land and Imp. Co. to Geo. Wm. Batman, lt. 16, blk. 253, Monument add.	100
W. Colo. Spgs. Land Co. to E. C. McCormac, et al., lts. 9, 10, blk. "F," W. Colo. Spgs.	300
Mary J. Dugan to Geo. R. Johnson, lt. 9, sub. of pt. blk. 226, add. 1	1
W. R. Barnes to Geo. Alter, Jr., lt. 7, blk. 1, Spruce add.	1
Herbert Skinner to Mrs. A. M. England, n 50 ft. e 100 ft. lt. 8, Stewart's sub. of blk. 227, add 1	1
Mary E. Johnson to Catherine L. Mitchell, lt. 15, blk. 7, Cahn's add	1
Colo. Spgs. Co. to Mary Schumacher, et al., lt. 10, blk. 4, Hillside add.	350
Colo. Spgs. Co. to Emma E. Glidden, lt. 4, blk. 216, add. 1	1400
John A. Ward to Wm. Seymore, lt. 21, blk. 2, Mtn. View add.	1
Mary K. Bartlett to A. J. Strachan, pt. nw ¼ blk. 268, add 1	1
W. R. Barnes to Lee C. Matthews, lt. 22, blk. 1, Spruce add.	1
Wm. A. Davis to Geo. Lohman, et al., lt. 9, blk. "A," La Veryne	1500
Arthur H. Childs to Frank F. Carlton, lt. 11, blk. 13, Parrish's add.	1400
Lottie B. Doty to Wm. H. Griffith, lt. 13, blk. 7, Cahn's add	1
Margaret E. Manness to Ernest L. Hall, lt. 8, blk. 4, Lowell add.	1
J. G. Clark to Margaret E. Manness, lt. 4, blk. 4, Walnut add.	500
Catherine E. Barnett to Julia Welsh, pt. lt. 1 and 2, blk. 2, Boulder Hts. add	500
Julia Welsh to Jeremiah Barnett, et al., same property	500
Eva B. Thompson to George W. Bierbauer, lt. 12, blk. 73, W. Colo. Spgs.	600

$42.50 TO BUFFALO AND RETURN. Via Great Rock Island Route. Get full particulars at city ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak avenue. W. W. Wood, general agent passenger depot.

HOW ARE THESE FOR LOW RATES?

Via Great Rock Island route: $39.00 to New York; $37.50 to Buffalo; $42.50 to Boston and just as cheap to all far eastern points. Full particulars at City Ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak avenue. W. W. Wood, Gen. Pass. Agent.

Great ball game at Woodland Park Sunday June 2, 1901. Colorado Midland, A. T. & S. F. and C. & S. vs. D. & R. G., C., R. I. & P., C. C. S. L. This game will be for the benefit of the Glockner home. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged. Grandstand free. Train leaves 7:50 a. m., 11 a. m. Special train leaves 1:00 p. m.

Summer Sunday Rates.

Pueblo and return	1.25
Denver and return	$2.00
Palmer Lake and return	.85

Santa Fe Route.

8—Eight Daily Trains Each Way—8
Between Colorado Springs and Denver.

$1.25 Pueblo and Return—$1.25.
Sundays
Over Rio Grande R. R.

EXCURSION RATES EAST.
SANTA FE ROUTE.
JUNE 20 TO SEPTEMBER 12, INC.

One fare plus two dollars to all points in Western Passenger association. Final return limit, October 31. This includes points in Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, also to Memphis, Tenn. and the Dakotas. Full particulars at Santa Fe city ticket office. C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agent.

$42.50 TO BUFFALO AND RETURN. Via Great Rock Island Route. Get full particulars at city ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak avenue. W. W. Wood, general agent passenger depot.

Read the Want Ads.

The Ostrich Farm

ONE OF THE STRANGEST SIGHTS IN THE WORLD.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS including car fare and admission to the farm on sale at all the leading hotels and drug stores of Colorado Springs for 25 CENTS.

Admission, if paid at Farm, 25 Cents
Children, 10 Cents.

We carry a line of magnificent ostrich feathers and sell at producers prices. Manitou Cars pass the door.

THE TRUSTED SALE

Is drawing bigger crowds now than at any time since it was started.

IT IS GROWING DAY BY DAY

Because the bargains are bigger as the time limit grows less.

These Bargains for Tomorrow and Tuesday

Suit Department.

Walking Skirts, in grays, tans and blacks, bottoms well stitched, inlaid plait $1.75

A large variety of Walking Skirts, all colors, at $1.98, $2.25, $2.50, $3.00 and up to $5.50

These are exceptional values and worth from $1.00 to $2.50 more than we ask.

Taffeta Silk Eton Jackets, l'Aiglon collar, Duchess applique collar and revers; $16.50 value for.... $12.00

Corded Eton Jackets, taffeta silk, stitched band trimmings bishop sleeves; $10.00 value for.... $4.98

Millinery Department.

The popular Shirt Waist Hat, nicely trimmed; sold elsewhere at $1.75, for $1.23

Trimmed Hats at $2.48 that are well worth $3.50

Short back sailor, trimmed in flowers, velvet ribbon and straw braid $1.98

Crushed Roses, two in bunch; worth 20c at 10c

Foliage worth 25c for..... 18c

Mexican Hats worth 65c for.... 38c

300 unfrimmed Hats, among them fine chips, straw braids and shapes; some sold as high as $2.25; must clear these by Monday night; your choice 25c

Dainty Wash Fabrics for street wear.

A pretty collection of Nainsook Dimities, newest weaves, regular 28c goods; now selling at..... 18c

Andora Silk Fabrics, beautiful luster, handsome designs, numerous colorings; worth 25c per yard; now goes at 15c

Our 25c line of fancy stripe and figured Dimities; hundreds of styles, now selling at 12c

A line of imported Mercerized Sateens, orignally sold at 35c; your choice of many pretty designs and colorings at 19c

Cotton Wash Goods.

Fancy Dress Lawns; goods valued at 7 1-2c, in all colors..... 5c

Red Seal Zephyr Ginghams; sells regular at 15c and 18c per yard; over 50 pieces to select from while they last your choice at 10c

5,000 yards Standard Prints, Stripes and Figures, pretty patterns, per yard 4c

Standard Indigo Prints; the kind you pay 7 1-2 cents for; sale price 5c

Fancy Silk Novelties, Mercerized effects, 10c quality 7c

10c Percales, dark colors..... 7c

Apron Check Gingham 5c

Yard Wide Bleached Muslin.... 5c

Extra quality, soft finished muslin, yard wide 6 1-4c

Mohawk Valley Cotton Sheets, 72x90, worth 69c, for 55c

42x36 Bleached Pillow Slips, per dozen $1.10

Lace Curtains and Portiers.

White and Ecru Lace Curtains, taped; a bargain at 75c per pair 48c

An exceptional good bargain 3¼ yards, white or ecru taped curtain and well worth $2; while they last at $1.25

Rare values in other styles Lace Curtains at $1.50, $1.75, $1.98 and up to, per pair, ... $10.00

Tapestry Curtains in a variety of designs and patterns at $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and up.

These are exceptional values.

Bed Spreads, large size, $1.00 value 69

Extra size Bed Spreads, fringed edges, a good quality spread and cheap at $3.25, for..... $1.98

Hemmed Huck Towels for rooming houses, 17x33, regular 18c value, per dozen $1.25

Full size Turkish, worth 10c each, four for 25c

Large size Turkish Towels, never sold for less than 25c; only a few dozen to close at, each, ... 17 1-2c

Towelings at 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c and 10c

Cotton Terry, 18 inch, ... 10c

Brown Linen Crash, 10c quality 8 1-3c

Shirt Waists.

In fancy Madras, fine percale, Sheer Dimity, an endless variety of styles, soft collars; waists that sold at $2.25, $1.98, $1.50 and $1.25; your choice of many hundreds at 98c

25 dozen extra fine White Lawn Waists, trimmed with embroidery and lace, ruffles and tucks; values up to $3.00, for 85c

Percale Waists at 39c, 48c, 58c and 65c; worth more than double the price asked.

Underwear and Hosiery

Ladies' Jersey Vests 5c, 8 1-3c, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c 25c

Ladies' fine quality Bleached Union Suits, worth 48c, for..... 29c

The Florance Combination Suits, fast black and cheap at $1.25 for 69c

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, fast black, 75c value, for..... 29c

Children's Ribbed Vests..... 5c

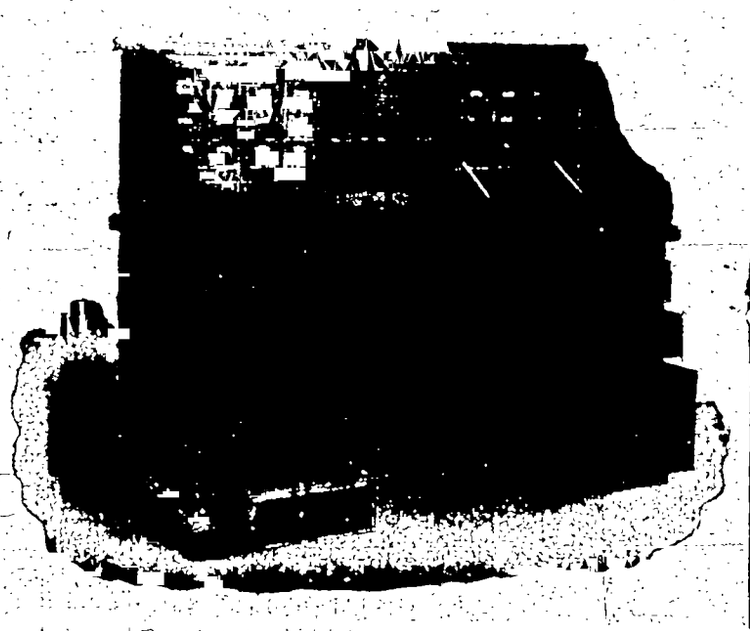
Ladies' Black Hose, worth 10c for 5c

15c Black Hose for..... 8 1-3c

20c Black Hose for..... 12 1-2c

35c Blac kHose for..... 21c

We challenge any house in Colorado Springs to equal out Children's 10c Hose. We are giving you a 15c value.



See our new line of

Office Desks.

Desks with new features. The finest line of Desks ever shown in this city. Beautiful quarter sawed golden oak.

OFFICE CHAIRS, ALL GRADES FROM

$2.50 to $25.00

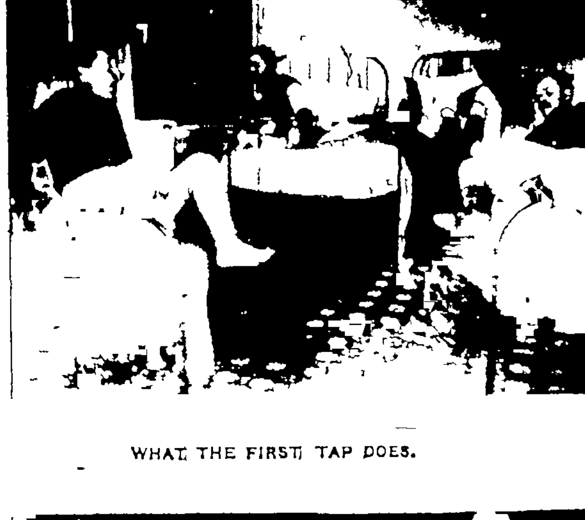
ALLEN BROS. & ALLEN

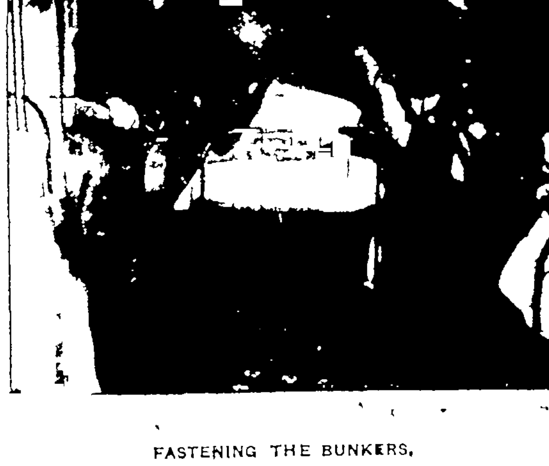
Some of the Incidents In a Fireman's Life

RESPONDING TO AN ALARM

Snap Shots of Action at Hose House Number 2

BEFORE THE BELL RINGS.


WHAT THE FIRST TAP DOES.


FASTENING THE BUNKERS.

The life of a fireman!

Who but a fireman knows its joys and sorrows! It has both as the firemen of this city will tell you. Knowing that some people take a deep interest in the life of the fireman and that others in fact a great many in the city would like to know more about his life a Gazette man spent some time at one of the stations in this city last week and talked with the men found out their manner of living how they go about their work some of their experiences and how they spend idle moments. The station visited was that of Hose Co No 2 in the north end. The life there may be taken as typical of the life at other stations and affords some special features as well.

The fireman's life is not one continual dream of bliss. He is always on duty his nerves must always be at the utmost tension he must be ready for the greatest danger at any moment he must be ready to leave the safety and comfort of his quarters to face death if need be. But though he does not respond to a call every day he still has enough work to do to earn his living and does not loaf much of the time.

The schedule at the north end hose company which is the same as at other stations is about as follows

5 30—Report for duty on the floor of the sleeping room. Go down stairs clean up bedding and have the horses ready for the day's work

6 00 a m—Respond to the tap from city hall. Hitch up. Unhitch. Feed horses and start to work cleaning up the floor and the brass on the wagons and grooming the horses. This lasts until about 10 o'clock. The floor is scrubbed every morning and things are kept spick and span all the time

The afternoon is spent in exercising the horses and practicing with the apparatus

At noon the tap comes in from the city hall and the hitching and unhitching process is gone through with followed by the feeding of the horses. At 6 o'clock again the same process is gone through with

Odd moments are put in with the punching bags the wall machines and other gymnastic apparatus in the building or in reading writing etc in the cozy quarters upstairs

This general run is often interfered with by alarms and then the work that is stopped must be taken up as soon as the company returns to the station. It is not a desirable life to the outsider, but the fireman finds joy in it as much as those who follow other lines find joy in their work.

Probably the most interesting phase of the fireman's life is the night work. The early part of the evening is usually spent in a pleasant social way occasional Dutch lunches being given to break the monotony. The quarters are cozy. At the north end station the men have a neat sleeping and reading room. It is brightened by pictures and potted plants and presents a very comfortable and homelike appearance. The beds are iron cots kept scrupulously clean and properly cared for making up etc

The firemen usually retire about 10 o'clock. At midnight the night watch goes down to rake up the bedding of the horses and feed and water the animals. Then the men settle down again for as much sleep as they can get. When an alarm comes in the big gong on the ceiling downstairs rings with a loud whirr and the men spring from their beds as though impelled by some unseen force. With lightning like rapidity they slide on their bunkers and boots and are down the pole ready to snap the collars on the horses, which are already in their places under the harness. The pictures accompanying this article show the men in the various movements of answering a night call. The alarm is connected with the electric lights in the building and with the boltings of the horses. As soon as the gong rings the lights are turned on and the horses are released. With almost human instinct the noble animals spring to their feet and trot to their places and are ready by the time the men get downstairs. The men are so well trained and respond so quickly that a man sleeping in bed can get up and be ready to go out with the wagon before a man fully dressed can rise from a chair on the opposite side of the sleeping room and get down. This has been proved many times.

THE START FOR THE WAGON

On speed tests the north end company shows up exceptionally well. The company has hitched up in [illegible] seconds. This was when the men were on the floor downstairs. The company has hitched up and left the house in 8 seconds which is remarkable time. On a speed test to a plug on Cascade avenue three blocks and a half from the station the men went to bed dressed hitched up ran to the plug and had water coming through the nozzle in 72 seconds. On runs to box 22 at the corner of Monument and Nevada the north end company has never been beaten and this box is half a block nearer the central station than the north end station. An alarm was sent in by the alarmmen one night recently and the north end company made the run to Pikes Peak avenue a distance of nearly two miles in 4½ minutes after the alarm was sounded.

READY FOR THE HITCH UP.

The alarms are transmitted to the north end company at the same time that they ring at the other stations. After 9 o'clock at night the north end fire station is connected with the general telephone system of the city but during the day the telephone connections are only with the city hall. The north end company responds to all alarms from the business center and north of Pikes Peak avenue. Its run also includes the Deaf and Blind institute St Francis and Deaconess hospitals.

One of the special features about the north end station is that it is there that the horses for the department are broken in. They are never abused. They receive reprimands and are shown that they must obey but are never abused. At the start the horses are led forth to their places until they get accustomed to the ringing of the gong. The boys take great care of them and always treat them kindly. The horses are exercised for an hour and a half every day except Sunday.

The firemen have had several improvements made in their stations recently. Baths have been put in and the firemen can now bathe in their quarters. This is a great convenience but it sometimes proves awkward for a man taking a bath is still on duty and on at least one occasion an alarm has come in while a bath was being taken. The man had to respond and had to do some tall hustling to get ready but he caught the wagon. Another improvement is the institution of punching bags chest machines Indian clubs dumb bells etc for physical exercises and although the taking of this exercise is not compulsory the men do not avoid it.

As stated above the most interesting feature of the fireman's life is his night work and many people are skeptical when it is said that a fireman in bed can get up and dress and beat another fireman already dressed and up in the same room. It does seem strange but it is true. The night togs are not hard to get into. They consist of a pair of big fleece lined boots and a pair of loose jean or ducking pants. The men usually wear a sweater or a shirt in bed. As soon as the alarm comes in the men involuntarily throw up their arms and sweep the bed clothes off. The pants and boots are ready at the side of the bed the tops of the boots being above the pants which are rolled down. The boots are very large about two sizes larger than a man's ordinary shoes and there is no trouble in getting into them. The pants are then pulled up and hooked by a heavy leather belt with a large clasp. Frequently the belt is not snapped together until the men are on the wagon but the jump for the pole is made as soon as the pants are pulled up. The coats are already on the wagon and are put on as the wagon leaves the station.

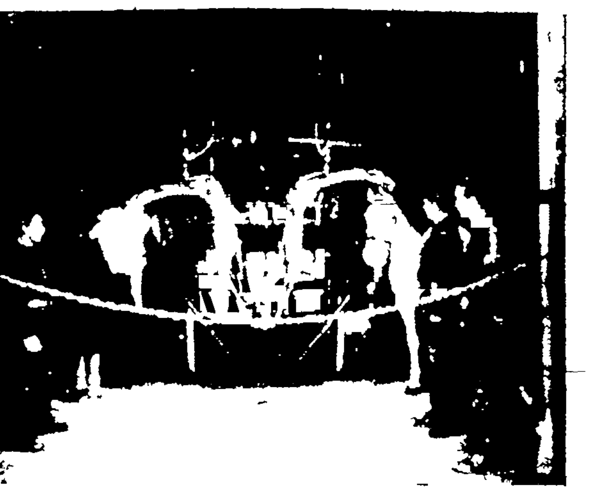
The pictures above represent the various steps in responding to an alarm at night. The pictures were taken by George May of the north end company and were furnished to the Gazette with the compliments of Mr Jean Glew the Weber street photographer.

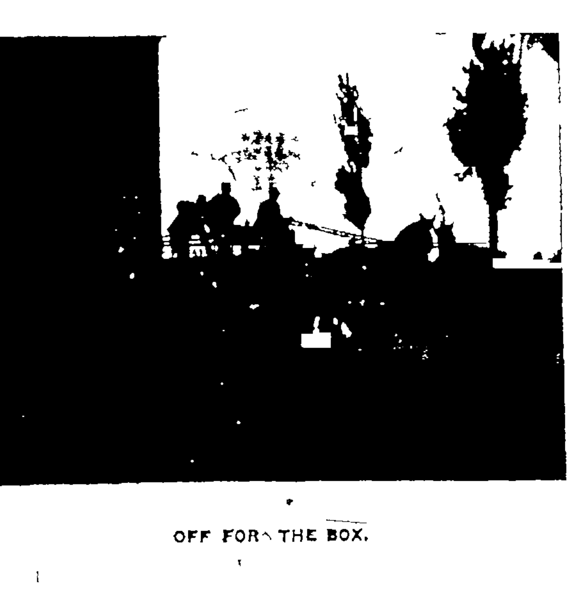
The neighbors of the north end company have shown a great interest in the men. Whenever a man is caught away from his supper or dinner some one usually sends it in. Frequently little suppers have been sent up and other kindnesses have been shown the boys and they appreciate it greatly. The men often receive money for their work at fires and this is expended for books pictures plants etc. The money from the annual ball is also expended in this way. The north end boys like the others manage to have a good time. Their work keeps them on the go all the time but they don't kick.

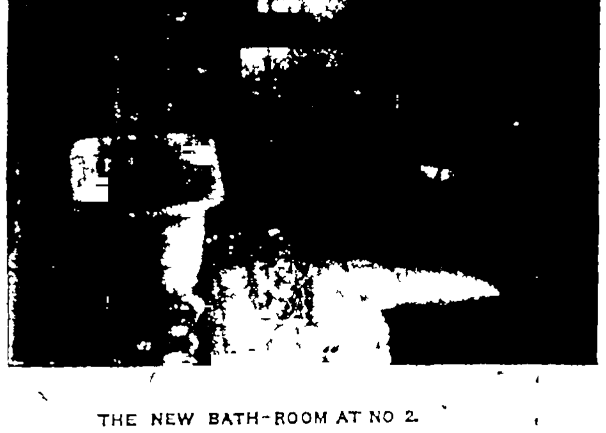
The work is especially hard at first. For the first week the new men don't get much sleep as every sound causes them to jump. An amusing experience is told of one first nighter at the north end station. He was on the midnight watch his first night—this means he had to get up at midnight and go down to attend to the horses. As he was returning to the sleeping room an alarm came in. In his hurry he couldn't open the sleeping room door so turned to go down the back stairs. The other men were sliding down the pole and he was losing time so he got astride the banister and slid down just in time to catch the back end of the wagon as it started out. "I wasn't going to be cheated out of my slide," he said as the boys were joshing him about it later.

The north end company is composed of four men as follows

Keith Conacher captain Charles A Losey lieutenant George R. May, pipeman and Charles W Brennicke driver. It is one of the best drilled companies in the local service. Captain Conacher has fought fires in this city for many years being a member of the Matt France company in the volunteer days. He has been in the paid service for a number of years and holds his present position through promotion for good service. The other men are well trained, fearless and able-bodied knowing their duty and doing it at any risk. The men live at the station each getting about one day off in eight. They go home for their meals at odd hours one at a time. They live a happy life and while always ready to do or dare they never allow probabilities of the future to mar their present.


THE TEAM STARTS.


OFF FOR THE BOX.


THE NEW BATH-ROOM AT NO 2.

Colorado Wild Flowers

CHAS BROOKOVER

The two flowers selected this time are very widely separated. The one with the large lanceolate leaves arranged regularly in two rows along the sides of the unbranched stem is False Solomon's Seal and on account of its having parallel veined leaves and flowers in threes it is one of the great groups of flowering plants known as Monocotyledonous. The name monocotyledonous however signifies that in the seed which is really a partially developed plant there is one initial leaf as in corn onions lilies and the true grasses when they come up.

This False Solomon's Seal is to be found in great abundance along our creeks in shady places. The [illegible] stem makes a graceful curve at the top which enables the leaves to turn their shining green upper surfaces to the light by a very small amount of twisting on the stem. If one notices a group of these plants surrounded by bushes and trees they all curve over toward the center of the open space. This is the direction from which most light comes.

The leafy branch is terminated by a small raceme of small delicate white flowers looking like six rayed stars. From this characteristic I suppose was given to it the name of Smilacina stellata Desf. There are six stamens one opposite each segment of the perianth. There are three lobes to the top of the stigma which in this case indicates the number of cells to the ovary. It later develops into a blue black berry with about six seeds. The question is often asked why this plant has the name of Solomon's Seal. There is nothing in the visible part of the plant to suggest it. It is probably on account of the scars at intervals on the upper side of the rhizome or rootstock which runs horizontally just under the ground and sends up the stem each year. The scar of the old stem of last year looking something like the impression of a signet ring formerly used on documents and to seal letters. However, the rootstock and scars are not so large on our species as on one farther east known as True Solomon's Seal.

One of the interesting things about the plant is the modification of its leaves for the conditions under which it grows. It grows in damp situations and in the eastern states at least gets wet with dew nearly every morning even when not rained on. Water is a good thing for plants if there is not too much of it especially on the leaves. The leaves are the plant's lungs by which it breathes and clogging the pores of the leaf with water will in time just as surely drown the plant as it will a person. That is it will drown the ordinary land plants in that way. Now the stomata or pores by which the plant breathes are generally on the under side of the leaves. It prevents them from clogging with dust and filling with water. That is not enough in this plant, as water would splash on the under surface from the leaves below and in their damp shady situation they would not dry quickly. So there is a whitish powder that makes the under surface look quite different from the upper. When you dash water on the lower surface it does not spread out and wet the surface of the leaf but the powder some way makes it keep in little drops and finally it runs off at the lower end of the leaf. To keep the water on the upper surface from going over the edges to the lower surface the leaves are made in the shape of a trough so as to shed the water at either end.

The second plant in the illustration is known as Pentstemon or Beard Tongue. Its scientific name is Pentstemon glaber Pursh. It is a slightly irregular tubular blue flower and is related to the fox gloves. Two of the five corolla lobes make the uppermost and the other three made the lower lip. There are four perfect stamens in two pairs a longer and a shorter with curiously curved stalks or filaments placed in such a way as to be barriers to small insects crawling on the lower surface of the tube. The rudiment of the fifth stamen is bearded at the anterior end where it lies on the bottom surface of the tube. From here it curves upward where it fastens on the upper side of the lower end of the tube. Thus it serves to make the barrier against small insects more secure. The nectaries are two one at the outside of the base of the two upper outer stamens. It is very difficult for any insect smaller than a bee or butterfly to get to the nectar.

Otherwise the plants are not very noteworthy except that they are quite large stout perennials that make quite a show in our prairie vegetation with their numerous flowers that last through the spring far into summer. It belongs to the dicotyledonous plants that grow with two initial seed leaves. The group of plants have four or five but very rarely three, parts to the flower circles.

Coming Concert of the High School Glee Club

Great interest is being aroused over the Glee and Mandolin club concert which will be held on Wednesday. This is the first entertainment of the kind which has been held in the school for five years and will probably be the best.

The glee club is under the instructions of W I Evans who had great success with the Ohio state glee clubs which he conducted during the year '94, '95 and '96. The boys have been working very hard ever since March and the attendance at rehearsals has been very good. The friends of the boys who have heard them are agreed as to the splendid ensemble work which is being done, also the dash and spirit with which the boys sing.

Two special features of the concert [illegible] Robertson and a piano solo by Mrs Agnes Dorsey. Miss Roberts will sing All in a Garden Fair (Wattson) and Miss Dorsey will play Rondo Capriccioso opus 14 by Mendelssohn. Miss Roberts has a fine soprano voice and Miss Dorsey plays well. Both girls show a great deal of talent.

The classes are going to attend en masse. They will have certain parts of the auditorium reserved and decorated with their colors. The teachers will go in a party. During the intervals the classes will give their yells and have a good time generally.

The following are the members and the parts they take

First Tenors—Charles Herron '01, Clove McBroom '03, Elliott Beyer '02, Edward May '04, Guy Brewster '01, Michael Dea[illegible]

Second Tenors—Will Scofield '0[illegible], Ralph Goff '0[illegible], Orrin Randolph '0[illegible], Merlin Brewster '04, Roy Moore '04, Ed Hobbs '03

First Bass—Will Lennox '03, Will Bartlett '03, Loring Lennox '01, Cecil Conner '01, John Booth '03, George Tyler '03

Second Bass—Lester Bale '01, Ernest Colburn '01, Luther Lennox '01, Earle Hunt '02, Scott Anderson '01, Arthur Terrill '01

Officers—Director W I Evans, accompanist Miss Agnes Dorsey, president Lester Bale, secretary Ed Hobbs, treasurer Arthur Terrill, business manager Scott Anderson, assistant business manager Martin Musser.

The members of the mandolin club are F C Hood leader, Agnes Dorsey mandolins, Ione Montgomery, Mary Thedinga, Blanch Hutson, Nettie Brown, Sylvia Heyse, Marjorie McKenzie, Ruth Manning, Clinton Rice, Harold Sill, Ray Jackson and Arthur Terrill. They will render the following program on Wednesday

PART I

1 Estudiantina — Lacome
Glee Club
2 Amaryllis Overture — Tocaben
Mandolin Club
3 College Songs
(a) We Meet Again Tonight Boys
(b) Jingle Bells
4 Piano Solo—Rondo Capriccioso opus 14 — Mendelssohn
Miss Agnes L. Dorsey
5 Sailors Chorus — Parry
Glee Club

PART II

1 Battle Hymn—From Rienzi — Wagner
Glee Club
2 Story Teller Waltzes — Vanand
Mandolin Club
3 (a) Tinkers Chorus from Robin Hood — De Koven
(b) Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore — Verdi
4 Soprano Solo—All in a Garden Fair — Wattson
Miss Anna Roberts
5 Brown and White March adapted from El Capitan — Sousa
Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

PROFIT IN SHOES

Western Men Make Big Sales in South Seas.

The remarkable expansion in trade which the ports of the Pacific coast have recently been acquiring has been prolific of many schemes of trade which have shown the adaptability of the Californian to Yankee tactics. The latest of these ventures comes from Carl Julius Niebuhr formerly a resident of Oakland.

A short time after the Spanish American war Mr Niebuhr who was touring in the South Seas happened to land with a party of friends on the island of Tahiti. They were greeted by the natives many of whom had never seen a white man and took a great interest in them. The wearing apparel of the whites attracted the attention of the aborigines but their shoes filled them with wonder. They could not understand how they were worn and how it was that the whites could travel where they could not simply because they wore shoes. To satisfy one of the most inquisitive natives, one of Mr Niebuhr's party gave him a pair of shoes. The effect was wonderful to behold. The man put them on after several fruitless attempts and strode about the island the cock of the walk. They hurt him horribly as was plain to be seen but he wore them regardless of pain. To these natives those shoes were actually the greatest thing on earth. It was then that Mr Niebuhr became possessed of the idea of shipping shoes to the natives and receiving in trade many things of value which they might have.

Upon returning to Oakland he bought up shoes of all kinds and descriptions and shipped them on the steamer Australia which was the first large steamer that ever landed at Tahiti. When the natives found that they were to have shoes and could purchase them for the common things which they had on the island they became wild with joy. The man who had the first pair of shoes was lost sight of as his shoes did not compare with the fine new ones which Mr Niebuhr had brought. The articles sold without a stop and by the time Mr Niebuhr boarded the Australia he was a richer man.—(Oakland (Cal) Enquirer

Seattle and Mr Carnegie

Starting in a small way fifteen years ago Seattle began building up a public library. It was moved from place to place as it grew until on the night of January 1, 1901 it was destroyed by fire. The next morning the library commission telegraphed to Andrew Carnegie. They asked [illegible]. Mr Carnegie answered "Atlanta has more population. I gave her $125 000." They answered "Increase population 1,000,000 Atlanta, [illegible] per cent. Seattle 88. Seattle's population all white and all readers. Actual revenue for 1900 $30 000. [illegible] volumes. Will need in five years [illegible] building. Will guarantee annual maintenance $50 000." Mr Carnegie's reply was "I like your pluck. You may build to cost $200 000 which I will provide."—(H A Stanley in the World's Work.

The Welcome in the Northwest.

A few years ago a broken down newspaper man came to the Sound region for health. He struck out for the woods and mountains. A lumberman whom he had never seen or heard of before [illegible] left his business to take him [illegible] miles and introduce him to a mighty hunter in the foothills of the Olympics. That hunter took him to his log cabin cheered him up fed him well and took him hunting. When he came back to Seattle a new acquaintance took him as a guest to the young men's club of the leading church of the city. About him [illegible] stalwart manly fellows. Their wives sisters and sweethearts served the assembly with refreshments. A literary and musical program was given in a home like social way. As a stranger he was invited to say something. As he concluded the pastor praised his effort. Everybody applauded. Then the people stood about him and sang several popular hymns and he was asked to join in, concluding with [illegible]. The [illegible] That man went east but he came back to Seattle to live. (H A Stanley in the World's Work

"Rag-time" by the Band: Is It Doomed?

Whether the members of the Colorado Midland band will join the union and substitute Wagner for "rag time" and other popular music or whether they will stay out in the cold and play any old thing they please is a question that confronts the musicians in the famous organization. The band is going to Milwaukee where it is said the musicians will receive a cool reception from other musicians unless they join the union.

The bandmen's union is called the American Federation of Musicians. The Midland players are not opposed to being union men but they do not want to be compelled to limit their talents to classic music. The national organization has decreed against rag time, and the order has gone forth from its headquarters that the works of recognized composers of merit shall be substituted for the latest popular airs by union bands whenever possible.

If the local band joins the union it will have to taboo rag time or be disloyal. If they go to Milwaukee in July with the Elks it is likely that they will be urged by the musicians in that city of beer music and labor unions to join the American Federation of Musicians. And whether or not they will listen to the Band' is what is worrying them.

If the Midland band joins the union will Colorado Springs hear no more "rag time"?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE SEVEN LAKES PROPOSITION

What Would Be Involved in the Utilization of the Water Resources on Which the City Has an Option.

THERE is one subject upon which the people of Colorado Springs ought to devote time and study and thought more than upon any other in which they are interested; that subject is the city's water supply. Upon it depends the city's greatness, for only to the limit of its water resources can the city develop and grow.

It is equally true, however, that if there is one subject upon which the people of the city have less accurate knowledge and appreciation than of all others in which they are interested that subject is the same.

No city in the world has a finer water supply or water system, or can have at any time in the future, than is given by nature and the enterprise and foresight of the men who have had charge of the city's water system, to the city of Colorado Springs. Pure, sparkling, tumbling over rocky precipices and through stony ways washed pure by the rains of a hundred summers and the melted snows of a hundred winters, the water for domestic purposes in Colorado Springs courses from the summit of Pike's Peak, from an altitude of 14,000 feet, down through valleys and ravines and chasing water-courses to the city's storage reservoirs a little lower, there to be kept clean and pure and cold until such time as it is needed, when the gates are thrown open and the flow is unrestrained.

But the people of Colorado Springs, through their representatives in the city council, knowing the rapid growth and development of the city in every branch of its life, are constantly preparing for a still greater growth, and it is necessary for them to take such measures as they find advisable to ensure an increase in water supply commensurate with what is manifestly the city's general growth. The aldermen are considering at the present time a proposition from Mr. H. R. Wade, upon which the city can secure 600 acres of ground in what is known as the Seven Lakes district, including all of the lakes referred to. The proposition contemplates that the city shall, at some time in the future, convert these 600 acres of ground and lake surface into a huge reservoir site upon which shall be stored water sufficient for all possible demands of the city for a long time to come. In order that they may be the more capable of deciding upon the merits of the proposition that is before them, the members of the city council on Wednesday last took a journey up Pike's Peak and traversed the major portion of the city's present water system, then proceeding down Middle Beaver valley to the Seven Lakes and making a careful inspection of the conditions there, with regard to the possibilities of the region as a reservoir site for the city of Colorado Springs.

A complete understanding of the nature of the present proposition involves a general idea of the water system of the city as it exists at the present time.

The city now owns and has available for its supply of water for domestic use four reservoirs on the northwestern and southeastern slopes of the peak. The highest of these, located on the southwest slope at an altitude of 12,000 feet above the sea level is No. 7, constructed in 1896-97. There is an outlet from No. 7 to No. 8, which is located northeast of and below No. 7. No. 7 is the smallest, as well as the highest of the reservoirs, having a capacity of 75,000,000 gallons. No. 8, which is located 200 feet below No. 7 is at the head of West Beaver creek and is about three miles above the Victor reservoir on West Beaver, which burst through its dam and caused havoc in West Beaver valley a few weeks ago. No. 8 has a capacity of 472,000,000 gallons, and it is to bring the water from this reservoir, through the hill to the eastern slope of the peak, that the famous Strickler tunnel was constructed. Not far below the lower or eastern end of the tunnel is reservoir No. 2, constructed in 1893-94. Its capacity is 27,000,000 gallons, and just below it is the site for No. 1, with a proposed capacity of 60,000,000 gallons. A mile distant, still coming east, the water coursing through an open stream it comes to Lake Moraine, whose capacity is 152,000,000 gallons. Thus it will be seen that the city now has on Pike's Peak at altitudes higher than 11,000 feet, storage capacity in four reservoirs, Nos. 7, 8 and 2 and Lake Moraine, for a little more than 1,100,000,000 gallons of water. It has a proposed reservoir, No. 1, for which it owns the ground, and with water now flowing to waste, for a further storage capacity of 75,000,000 gallons; not a very considerable increase, proportionately speaking. To make these reservoirs available it will be necessary to construct a dam at a cost of probably $25,000.

At the lower end of the proposed No. 1 reservoir site there is a little settler, out of which [illegible] is the Bear Creek pipe line [illegible]. This is a 45-inch pipe and through it flows all the water that the city gets from the reservoirs above Lake Moraine. This pipe conveys it over a divide to Lake Moraine. All the rest of the water that flows through Strickler tunnel or from the slopes of the region finds its way into reservoir No. 2, now flows down through the No. 1 site where it bears the water for the pipe line and becomes the headwater of Middle Beaver creek, by which it courses down to the south, past the Seven Lakes, and through the reservoir site which the city council is now considering as a possible acquisition.

The Seven Lakes proposition involves the purchase by the city of 600 acres of ground, in which all the lakes are included.

The general impression that the public seems to have in connection with this Seven Lakes proposition, is that the city is figuring on buying and making available for the city's use the water of the famous Seven Lakes, and that alone.

This is not the case at all.

The city is figuring on buying a tract of ground so situated that it will be possible to collect and store, by the erection of an immense dam, water enough to form an enormous reservoir, in the bottom of which the Seven Lakes would be situated. Should the dam ever go out or the reservoir be drained for any purpose the Seven Lakes would remain, they being so situated that it will be [illegible] possible to drain the [illegible] making them available as a portion of the water system. Engineers who have been on the ground recently are of the opinion, however, that by the extension of two open cuts between certain of these lakes, they could be drained to the extent of lowering the surface of the lowest one by about 12 feet.

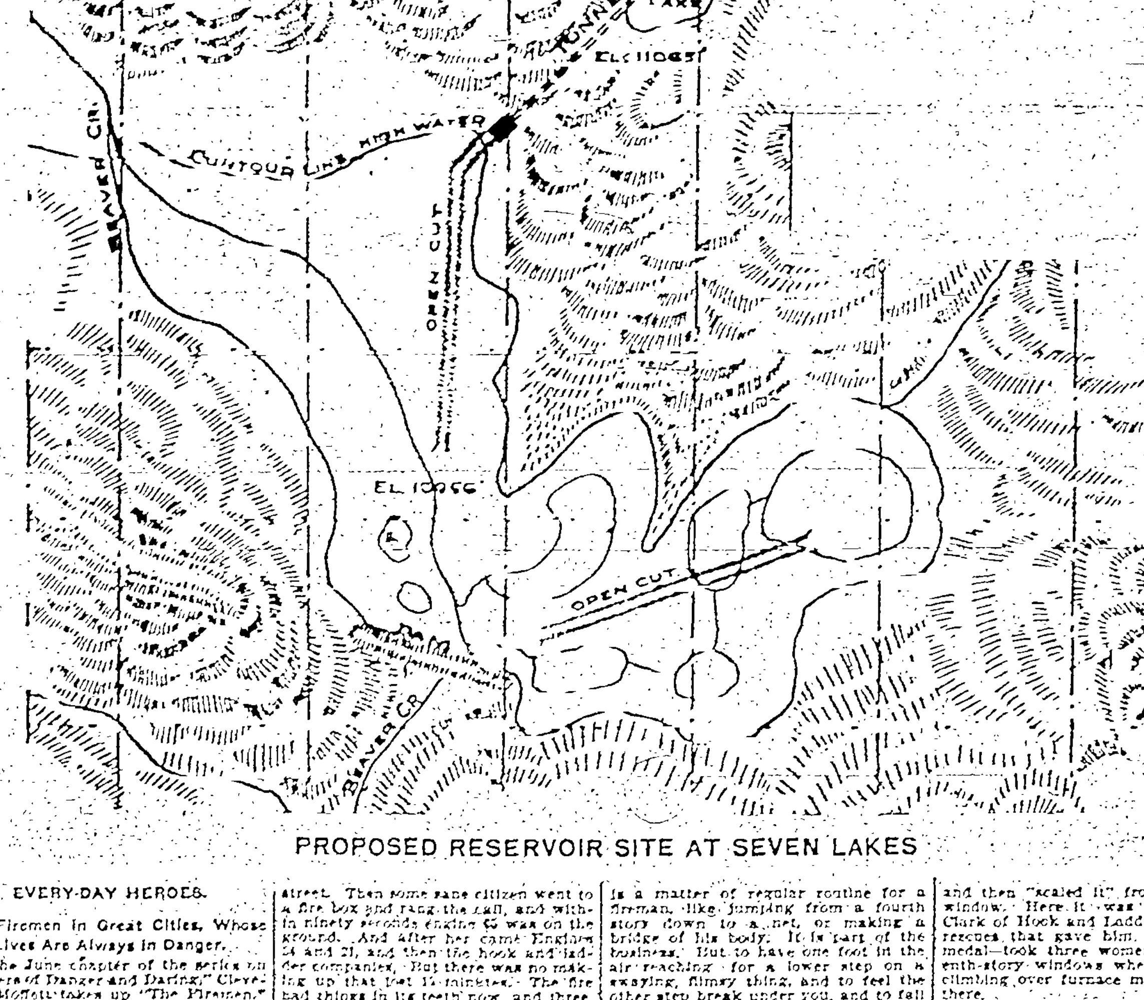
In order to make available the water that would be saved by the improvement of this reservoir site it would be necessary for the city to construct a very large dam and a tunnel, the specifications of which have not yet been figured out. The dam would extend across Middle Beaver valley. It would need to be 1500 feet in length and 51 feet high at the deepest point in the valley. The thickness of the dam and the expense that would be involved in its construction would depend upon its character, but it would necessarily be exceedingly costly, because of the enormous weight of water that it would be expected to withstand. With the proposed reservoir full of water, it would be 55 feet deep at the dam and it would add 27 feet of water to the entire valley above the present surface of the highest of the Seven Lakes. It would make one vast lake at an altitude of almost 11,000 feet above the sea level, with a water surface of 400 acres and a capacity in gallons estimated at two billions. It would considerably more than double the present water supply of the city.

The tunnel that would be necessitated in order to make this water available would be cut through the mountain above Lake Moraine, over which the Bear Creek pipe line now runs. No estimates on the cost of such a tunnel have yet been prepared, but as it would need to be at least half a mile in length it would be a costly undertaking.

The owners of the Seven Lakes rights want $15,000 for their interest. In order to use this storage the city would have to cut this tunnel and build the big dam across Middle Beaver.

It would double the water supply.

It would probably cost a quarter of a million.



PROPOSED RESERVOIR SITE AT SEVEN LAKES

EVERY-DAY HEROES.

The Firemen in Great Cities, Whose Lives Are Always in Danger.

In the June chapter of the series on "Careers of Danger and Daring," Cleveland Moffett takes up "The Firemen." "[illegible] fess the world has seen no heroes like these, who join in the skill of the gladiators with the valor of crusaders. Does that sound like exaggeration? I should call it rather understatement."

As illustrating the things firemen do every day, and do gladly, he gives some incidents of one particular fire that happened in New York on St. Patrick's day, 1899. It was a pleasant afternoon and Fifth avenue was crowded with people gathered to watch the parade. A gayer, pleasanter scene it would have been hard to find at 3 o'clock, or a sadder one at 4.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, coming along with bands and banners, were nearing Forty-sixth street, when suddenly there sounded hoarse shouts and the angry clang of fire gongs, and down Forty-second street came Hook and Ladder 4 on a dead run, and swung into Fifth avenue, straight at the pompous paraders, who immediately became badly scared Irishmen and took to their heels. But the big ladders went no farther. Here they were needed, oh, so badly needed; for the Windsor hotel was on fire—the famous Windsor hotel at Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street. It was on fire, and far gone with fire (the thing seems incredible), before ever the engines were called; and the reason was that everybody supposed that of course somebody had sent the alarm. And so they all watched the fire and waited for the engines, ten minutes, fifteen minutes, and by that time a great column of flame was roaring up the elevator shaft, and people on the roof, in their madness, were jumping down to the street. Then some sane citizen went to a fire box and rang the call, and within ninety seconds engine 65 was on the ground. And after her came Engines 24 and 21, and then the hook and ladder companies. But there was no making up that lost 15 minutes. The fire had things in its teeth now, and three, four, five alarms went out in quick succession. Twenty-three engines had their streams on that fire in almost as many minutes. And the big fire-tower came from Thirty-sixth street and Ninth avenue and six hook and ladder companies arrived.

Let us see how Hook and Ladder 21 came. She was the mate of the fire-tower, and the rush of her galloping horses was echoing up the avenue just as Battalion Chief John Binns made out a woman in the seventh story window on the Forty-sixth street side, where the fire was raging fiercely. The woman was holding a little dog in her arms, and it looked as if she was going to jump. The chief waved to her to stay where she was, and running toward the truck motioned it into Forty-sixth street. Whereupon the tillerman at his back wheel did a pretty piece of steering, and even as they plunged along, the crew began hoisting the ladder. Such a thing is never done, for the truck might upset with the swaying; but every second counted here, and they took the chance.

As they drew along the curb, Fireman McDermott sprang up the slowly rising ladder, and two men came behind with scaling ladders, for they saw that the main ladder would never reach the woman. Five stories is what it did reach, and then McDermott, standing on the top round, smashed one of the scaling ladders through a sixth-story window and climbed on, smashed the second scaling ladder through a seventh-story window and five minutes later had the woman in his arms.

To carry a woman down the front of a burning building on scaling ladders is a matter of regular routine for a fireman, like jumping from a fourth story down to a net, or making a bridge of his body. It is part of the business. But to have one foot in the air reaching for a lower step on a swaying, flimsy thing, and to feel the other step break under you, and to fall two feet and catch safely, that is a thing not every fireman could do; but McDermott did it, and he brought the woman safely to the ground—and the dog too.

Almost at the same moment the crowd on Forty-seventh street were gasping in admiration of a rescue feat even more thrilling. On the roof, screaming in terror, was Kate Flannigan, a servant, swaying over the cornice, on the point of throwing herself down. Then out of a top-floor window crept a little fireman, and stood on the fire escape, gasping for air. Then he reached in and dragged out an unconscious woman and lowered her to others, and was just starting down himself, when yells from the street made him look up—and he saw Kate Flannigan. She was ten feet above him, and he had no means of reaching her.

The crowd watched anxiously, and saw the little fireman lean back over the fire escape and motion and shout something to the woman. And then she crept over the cornice edge, hung by her hands for a second, and dropped into the fireman's arms. It isn't every big, strong man who could catch a sizable woman in a fall like that and hold her, but this stripling did it, because he had the nerve and knew how. And that made another life saved.

By this time flames were breaking out of every story from street to roof. It seemed impossible to go on with the rescue work; yet the men persisted, even on the Fifth avenue front, bare of fire-escapes. They used the long extension ladders as far as they could, and then "scaled it" from window to window. Here it was that William Clark of Hook and Ladder 7 made the rescues that gave him the Bennett medal—took three women out of seventh-story windows when it was like climbing over furnace mouths to get there.

And one of these women he reached only by working his way along narrow stone ledges for three windows, and back the same way to his ladder with the woman on his shoulder. Even so it is likely he would have failed in this last effort had not Edward Ford come part way along the ledges to meet and help him.

The Growth of Wealth.

The wealth of the United States is computed every ten years from the census returns. The total wealth in 1850 was put at $7,135,780,228, or $308 per capita; and in 1870 at $30,068,518,507, or $780 per capita. This amount rose in 1880 to $43,642,000,000, or $870 per capita, again in 1890 to $65,037,091,197, or $1,036 per capita. Expert statisticians estimate that the amount for 1900 will be at least $90,000,000,000 or nearly $1,200 per capita. When it is considered that the latter amount represents accumulated savings of $6,000, or nearly four times the average of 1850, for every family of five persons, it is evident that the world is growing rich at an astonishing rate under the operation of machine production.—(C. A. Conant, in the World's Work.

"The doctors told me my cough was incurable. One Minute Cough Cure made me a well man." Norris Silver, North Stratford, N. H.—Because you've not found relief from a stubborn cough, don't despair. One Minute Cough Cure has cured thousands and it will cure you. Safe and sure. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon St.

Fans, gloves, hosiery and underwear for Clara Day wear at Kaufmans.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND DRAPERIES

$5,000 worth of goods to be closed out at

A GREAT SACRIFICE

The entire stock of the TURKISH AND PERSIAN RUG CO. will be on display at the store of

The Colorado Springs Furniture Co. 106-108 N. Tejon St.

For the next ten days and will be sold at LESS THAN COST.

Rugs usually sold at $35.00 to $50.00 will be offered at

$17.50

The greatest bargains ever offered. Small, medium and carpet sizes of rugs and a select assortment of India and Turkish Draperies. A chance of a lifetime.

SUMMER COMFORTS

PORCH
LAWN
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HAMMOCKS
SWING CHAIRS

IMMENSE ASSORTMENT. LOWEST PRICES.

The Colorado Springs Furniture Co. 106-108 N. TEJON ST.

Hot Air Baths

For Treatment or Pleasure.

THEY WILL CURE

Acute, Articular, Chronic and Muscular Rheumatism, Sore Muscles, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sprains, Chronic Kidney and Liver Troubles, Acute Alcoholism and Remove Nicotine from the system.

If you are afflicted with any of the above maladies take one course of our baths.

Baths and treatments given at the Electro-Thermatorium are far superior to Hot Springs, Turkish or Vapor Baths either for treatment or pleasure.

SPRAINED

Ankles, Wrists, Knees, Elbows there is no other treatment that can equal it.

RHEUMATISM.

Read what Dr. Boyle, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, says:

DEAR DOCTOR GROVER:

It affords me very great pleasure to testify that I have been completely relieved of an attack of rheumatism of three months' standing after five treatments in the Electro-Thermatorium.

The benefits of such a fully equipped institution will ere long be fully appreciated in Colorado Springs. W. H. W. BOYLE.

GIVE US A TRIAL

.... THE ....

Electro-Thermatorium

HOURS { Ladies' 8:00 a. m. to 1 p. m. / Gentlemen 1:00 to 11:00 p. m.

124 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs.

READ THE GAZETTE WANT ADS.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD.
(Scenic Line.)

No. 3—Leaves [illegible] for [illegible] Pueblo, [illegible] Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Cripple Creek.
No. 1—Leaves [illegible] Pueblo, Canon, Leadville, Glenwood, Utah, Nevada, California, Cripple Creek.
No. 9 Leaves [illegible] Pueblo, Florence, Canon City.
No. 11—Leaves [illegible] St. Louis Express, Pueblo, [illegible] City, [illegible]
No. 1 Leaves [illegible] [illegible] Express, Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Creede, Silverton, Santa Fe.
No. 5 Leaves [illegible] night, Colorado Express for Pueblo, Canon, Cripple Creek, [illegible] Leadville, Grand Junction.

NORTH BOUND
(Denver and East.)

No. 16—Leaves [illegible] for Denver from Grand Junction, Ouray, Telluride, Silverton, Durango, Leadville, Cripple Creek.
No. 6—Leaves [illegible] for Denver from California, Oregon, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo.
No. 12—Leaves [illegible] for Denver, from St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo.
No. 8—Leaves [illegible] for Denver, from Cripple Creek.
No. 2—Leaves [illegible] for Denver from California, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Buena Vista, Cripple Creek.
No. 10—Leaves [illegible] for Denver from Cripple Creek, Canon, Florence, Pueblo.
No. 4 Leaves [illegible] for Denver from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo, Cripple Creek.

MANITOU BRANCH.

Lv. Colo. Spgs.	Lv. Manitou
[illegible] a. m.	[illegible] a. m.
[illegible] noon	[illegible] a. m.
[illegible] p. m.	[illegible] noon
[illegible] p. m.	[illegible] p. m.

Only 15 minutes' run to Manitou. City office, 11 North Tejon street.

"THE COLORADO ROAD."
The Colorado & Southern Railway.
Depot—First Pike's Peak avenue (Union Passenger Station).

North Bound.
No. 3—For Denver and Central City ... [illegible]
No. 11—For Denver, Boulder, Ft. Collins ... [illegible]
No. 1 For Denver, Boulder and East ... [illegible]
No. 1—For Denver, Chicago, St. Louis ... [illegible]
No. 15—For Denver, via Manitou Junction ... [illegible]
No. 07—For Denver and East ... [illegible]
No. 03—For Denver ... [illegible]
No. 7 For Denver, Chicago, St. Louis and East ... [illegible]

South Bound.
No. 5 For Pueblo ... [illegible]
No. 15—From Denver (arrives) ... [illegible]
No. 4—For Pueblo ... [illegible]
No. 2—For Pueblo, Trinidad and Texas ... [illegible]
No. 03—For Pueblo ... [illegible]
No. 6—For Pueblo and Chicago ... [illegible]
No. 22—From Denver, (arrives) ... [illegible]
No. 26—From Denver, via Manitou Junction, (arrives) ... [illegible]

G. M. JACOBS, Commercial Agent, 25 N. Tejon St.
Phone 21.

THE MIDLAND TERMINAL RY.
(Cripple Creek Short Line.)

Leave Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
Arrive Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
Leave Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
Arrive Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
Leave Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
Arrive Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
Leave Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
Arrive Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
Leave Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
Arrive Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
Leave Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
Arrive Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
Leave Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
Arrive Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
Leave Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
Arrive Colorado Springs ... [illegible]

Trains arriving at Colorado Springs at [illegible] a. m. and leaving at [illegible] a. m. are equipped with Pullman sleepers.

FLORENCE & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILROAD.
(And Associated Companies.)
Via D. & R. G. R. R.

Lv. Daily P.M. A.M. ... Ar. Daily P.M. A.M.
[illegible] [illegible] ... Colorado Springs ... [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] ... Pueblo ... [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] ... Florence ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... Canon City ...
[illegible] [illegible] ... Victor ... [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] ... Cripple Creek ... [illegible] [illegible]
Ar. Daily P.M. A.M. ... Lv. Daily A.M. P.M.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILWAY.
(Santa Fe Route.)
Union Passenger Station, East Pike's Peak Avenue.
Time Table December [illegible], 1900.

South and East Bound.
From Denver to Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
From Denver to Kansas City and Chicago, and to California and New Mexico ... [illegible]
California Limited ... [illegible]
To Pueblo, except Sunday, (mixed train) ... [illegible]
Denver to Pueblo ... [illegible]
Denver to Kansas City and Chicago ... [illegible]
Denver to Kansas City and Chicago. (Very fine vestibuled electric lighted) ... [illegible]

North Bound.
From C. M. railway to Denver ... [illegible]
Denver, Boulder and Fort Collins ... [illegible]
From Chicago and Kansas City to Denver; also brings sleeper from La Junta with California passengers ... [illegible]
To Denver (via Elizabeth) ... [illegible]
Pueblo and Denver Express ... [illegible]
From Texas to Denver ... [illegible]
From La Junta to Denver ... [illegible]
Pueblo to Denver ... [illegible]

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent, 21 N. Tejon street, Opera House block.
A. E. Ford, Station Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.
Time Card.
—(West Bound)—

No. 3—Salt Lake and San Francisco Limited, leaves ... [illegible]
No. 5 Cripple Creek and Victor Express, leaves ... [illegible]
No. 7—Cripple Creek and Victor Local, leaves ... [illegible]
No. 5—Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake and San Francisco Express, leaves ... [illegible]
No. 1—Cripple Creek Special, leaves daily ... [illegible]
—(East Bound)—
No. 10—Cripple Creek and Denver Local, arrives ... [illegible]
No. 6 San Francisco, Salt Lake and Glenwood Express, arrives ... [illegible]
No. 8—Cripple Creek and Victor Local, arrives ... [illegible]
No. 12—Cripple Creek Express, arrives ... [illegible]
No. 4 San Francisco and Salt Lake Limited, arrives ... [illegible]
No. 2—Cripple Creek Special, arrives ... [illegible]

City Ticket Office, 12 N. Tejon St.
Chas. Chandler, Agent.

COLORADO SPRINGS & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILWAY.
The Short Line.

WESTBOUND.
No. 7—Leave Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
Arrive Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
No. 3—Leave Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
Arrive Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
No. 5—Leave Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
Arrive Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
No. 3—Leave Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
Arrive Cripple Creek ... [illegible]

EASTBOUND.
No. 8—Leave Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
Arrive Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
No. 10—Leave Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
Arrive Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
No. 4 Leave Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
Arrive Colorado Springs ... [illegible]
No. 16—Leave Cripple Creek ... [illegible]
Arrive Colorado Springs ... [illegible]

Through trains of Pullman Sleepers, Observation Cars and Day Coaches between Denver and Cripple Creek are run over the D. & R. G. R. R. to and from Colorado Springs.

The Short Line trains arrive at and depart from D. & R. G. station, Antlers park, Colorado Springs. City ticket office, No. 15 North Tejon street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

COMMENCEMENT AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY

Special to the Gazette

Boulder June 1—Commencement week at the State University at Boulder begins tomorrow with the baccalaureate address by [illegible] Baker [illegible] for the entire week is as follows:

June 2 Sunday—

Baccalaureate Address—President Baker Presbyterian church 3 p m

Annual Address before the Christian Associations Rev. Henry W Pinkham B A University auditorium 8 p m

June 3 Monday—

Annual Exercises of the School of Applied Science Addresses—Professor Ford Mr Joseph K Choate B S (C E) University auditorium 10 a m

Annual Exercises of the Law School Address—Dean Hall Judge George W Allen University auditorium 2 30 p m

Commencement concert Presbyterian church 8 p m

June 4 Tuesday—

Class Day—The senior class play Much Ado About Nothing University campus 8 p m

Senior promenade and reception 10 p m

June 5 Wednesday—

Annual Exercises of the Medical School Addresses—Professor Luther B Q[illegible] M D for the school Professor John Chase M A M D for the faculty [illegible] B[illegible]nett M D for the alumni Mr J[illegible] Bo[illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] Alumni [illegible] to graduating class [illegible] friends of the University [illegible] 8 p m

June 6 Thursday—

Commencement Oration Rev Robert Coyle D D conferring degrees all departments Presbyterian church 10 a m

Alumni Dinner [illegible] [illegible] reception to graduating classes alumni faculties and invited guests President's house 8 p m

June 7 Friday—

Graduating Exercises of the State Preparatory School Presbyterian church 10 a m

The regents faculties and graduating class extend a general invitation to all the exercises of commencement week

To those attending the commencement exercises the Colorado and Southern railroad will sell round trip tickets at one fare from Denver to Boulder on Wednesday June 5 and Thursday June 6 good for return Friday June 7 Special train will leave Boulder for Denver after the [illegible] [illegible] ado concert Tuesday evening

The formal conferring of degrees for all departments will occur on Thursday June 6 at 10 a m The commencement oration will be delivered by Rev Robert F Coyle of Denver The following is a list of those who expect to be candidates for degrees As the final markings of [illegible] of these have not yet been heard from the list may receive several changes There is a total of 75 degrees will [illegible] counting the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which there are 9 graduate[s]

For the degree master of arts Charles Densmore Curtis B [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] college 1[illegible]00 William Wesley Hall B [illegible] University of Colorado 1900 [illegible] North Jones B S Monmouth college 1894

For the degree master of science [illegible] Howard Clark B S University of Kansas 188[illegible] [illegible] Irving Nelkirk B S University of Colorado 1898 Alwyn Charles Smith B S University of Colorado 1891

For the degree bachelor of arts Ella Tarr Akers Samuel Walter Alexander R[illegible] [illegible] Bell Ella Call [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Edna Marie Garbarino Frederick Henry Merten Harry Tilden Lainter [illegible] [illegible] Elisha Upton Fred Lewis Witt Ethel Mary [illegible] Wright

For the degree bachelor of philosophy Mabel Adele John Randolph Bell Frederic Columbus Blake Mary Ann Brit[illegible] William Alexander Cook Edith Elizabeth Delong John Quintanco Dier Nellie Ella Drake Omar Elvin Carwood Harold Page Martin Wilkins Oswald Peterson Fanny Towne Helmer Blanche Ethely Ricketts Elizabeth Leona Ricketts Clara Belle R[illegible] Ellen Gertrude Ross [illegible] Clarissa Taylor

For the degree bachelor of science Russell Kieth Allen [illegible] Archib[ald] Ella Work Ballar John Christian Ballar John Charles Blake Har[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Carroll Jessie Marti[n] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Charles Alfred Lory [illegible] Clifford Nichols John C Nixon Frank Howard Wolcott

For the degree bachelor of letters la Sa[illegible]ory

For the degree bachelor of science (C E) Clyde Honer J[illegible] Guy Harthe[illegible] Richard [illegible]

For degree bachelor of science (E E) Paul Loveridge Clark Kenneth [illegible] Cutil Benedict Georgenberger [illegible] Leslie Metcalf Carl Fred Stahl

For the degree doctor of medicine John Boeck Chesney [illegible] Dit[illegible] Arthur Ernest Gill Ragnvald Jason Gregersen Martin [illegible] Miles William Boyd Nicholl Walter L Snair Edna Lo[illegible] Warfield

For the degree bachelor of laws John Atl[illegible] Roy Harford Blackman Reese Chipman Louis Edward Clarke Frank Irvin Ewing Earl Weldon Haskins Howard Sebree Robertson Ira C Rothgerber Jonathan Vaughan Sk[illegible] Flora Edna Silliman Payson Wilson Spaulding Philip Zimmerman

GRADUATING CLASS, COLLEGE O F LIBERAL ARTS, UNIVERSITY O F COLORADO, BOULDER

New York Society

Harry Lehr's wedding in June and Sallie Eliot's divorce in Newport are about all the events that possess human interest as the dramatic critics say. The Cornelius Vanderbilts gave Harry and his lovely bride a dinner at Sherry's. It was a pretty affair. Among those present were Mr and Mrs. Edmund L. Bayl[ies] Mr and Mrs. Orme Wilson and Lispe[nard] Stewart. I don't want anybody to suppose these names are to be passed over lightly or spoken quickly. They should be pronounced very distinctly in a reverential sort of way. It was an important evening in the life of the fair widow Dahlgren and just as [illegible] she [illegible] of the Lehr social power.

Orme Wilson is a brother of Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt and his wife is the sister of Mrs William Astor. Deduction the Astor connection remains as their motto is [illegible] [illegible] faithful. The Wilson connection outs[ide] of the Astors [illegible] the Ogden Goelet [illegible] There was a time when Mrs William Astor's invitation to ball or party was a social passport but it is not so nowadays. It is valuable in certain provinces only. But the Astor Goelet Wilson combination is a social syndicate worth thinking of. Of course Cornelius Vanderbilt no longer means the Vanderbilt connection. Between the Vanderbilt sisters and the family [illegible] young Cornelius is recognized more as a Wilson Astor Goelet than as a Vanderbilt. Mrs. Edmund L Baylies represents the Barnwell Livingston Clarkson element of old New York and Mr Baylies the Rear Hamilton Livingstons. While Lispenard Stewart represents the Rhinelanders and Crugers. This small dinner established for the future Mrs Lehr a hobnobbing friendship with the real old fashioned aristocracy in so far as it has escaped being submerged by the waves of wealth.

The Lehrs will pass the summer at Newport visiting friends also the country seats on the Hudson.

The Duncan Eliot divorce case is an old story. Duncan was a good fellow among men rather petted and spoiled by the women, and his wife's fortune at once led out many rough places. But prosperity does not always agree with people and Duncan was one of these. It got to be closing. He went off to the war first serving in Cuba and then in the Philippines. He was promoted for gallantry. But the strenuous life he had led did not soothe matters and the freer [illegible] ental court will doubtless decide that there was an ecclesiastical error made when they were declared one flesh. Well life is short and all mistakes should be remedied before leaving the counter and what, after all is the fashionable world but a counter in a bargain store?

One of the prettiest young women in this city is Miss Mary Spear the daughter of Mrs Charles Spear and the granddaughter of James A Farley of Montgomery Ala. I said she was a pretty girl she is more than that she is an exceptionally beautiful woman. She will be married on June 1 to Dr Charles Griffen Lease.

Miss Mary Galt Stockly daughter of Mr and Mrs George Washington Stockly now of Washington and recently of this city was married a few days ago to Robert Underwood Johnson at Lakewood N J. This marriage was of interest to the literary set that looks at us poor fashionable mortals with a certain sort of cheap contempt because Mr Johnson's father wrote a dictionary for the Century and the bridegroom is a professional ink splasher on his own hook. At the breakfast I met all the scribes and pharisees of belles lettres cult and really they seemed quite well behaved for people who make it a practice to live on roots Greek, Latin or other kinds.

A few people are keeping their houses open awaiting the early June weddings and then—the summer exodus. It has really begun. Country homes are opening up in every direction and life is putting on the rural atmosphere. The debutante of last season is now arrayed like Phyllis. You would scarce think they thought of satin slippers and tulle they are all so delightfully rural.

I am glad to find that Mrs. Ogden Goelet's example in the matter of yachting has found emulators. The modern steam yacht is a marvel of comfort and luxury. To people who have not been to the seaports a yacht signifies a pleasure craft of moderate proportions while it is in fact an ocean going vessel. If our worthy friends the hardy pilgrims who came over in the Mayflower or I should say the ancestors of all New Englanders (as I have never met one whose ancestor did not come over in that skiff) should have seen the modern yacht they would have (to borrow a phrase from their vocabulary) undoubtedly called it the leviathan of the deep. These yachts maintain from 20 to 30 men in their crews outside of the officers stewards and cooks. The cost of running a large yacht often exceeds $100 000 a year. In these commodious floating palaces the owner can visit the seaports of the world and [illegible] the yacht flies the flag of the New York Yacht club the custom house officials are the personification of courtesy. This means a great deal to the tourist who desires to avoid troubles and official red tape.

No less than 12 ladies now own steam yachts. They make them their homes. Every convenience is to be found on them. Even fresh milk is secured by the keeping of one or two Jersey cows and new laid eggs from a dozen or more hens. On long cruises there are generally about six persons with their servants. A physician and an apothecary. The captain of the yacht is the owner but this is merely a courtesy title. The real commander must be a navigating officer a seaman and disciplinarian. In several instances these commanders are naval officers who have resigned from the service to accept these lucrative positions.

Howard Gould has started a new fashion in house building. Mrs. Jack Gardiner of Boston bought a Doge's palace in Venice and it is now being erected in Boston. It somewhat surprised the Venetians to see one of their historic old buildings packed away piecemeal in boxes and cases and shipped to America. Why not? Every nation in Europe pilfered Egypt Greece and Cyprus of their monuments and portable treasures. Americans who do things on a large scale pack up great buildings and carry them across the booming billows.

Howard Gould has no use for the ephemeral structures whi[ch] [illegible] [illegible] cottages even though they are large. He has determined that he must be the lord of a feudal domain. He has decided to have a castle with moat towers drawbridge and all that sort of thing. Orders have been given to erect it at once on his estate at Sands Point Long Island. It will be somewhat larger than the famous Biltmore and will be on the lines of the famous Kilkenny castle in Ireland although its interior arrangements will be in every way American. The walls will be built of gray stone in the old style without a steel frame and there will be no steel pillars or beams such as are generally used in the modern house of large dimensions.

Following the idea of the Kilkenny castle which is on a precipice above the River Nore Mr Gould's house will be built on a bluff overlooking the sound. The house will be in the form of a square with the inland side open. The three chief rooms on the ground floor will be cut through from the court to the point of the house—Huge towers the highest 1[illegible]0 feet will rise at each angle of the walls. The landscape features have been planned on an elaborate scale and the place in this particular will it is said be without an equal in this country. Before the house will be a terrace stretching to the edge of the bluff and bounded by a marble [illegible]. At the bottom of the ravine will be like a moat cuts the castle off from the mainland a lake will be formed and a garden will stretch from this up to the open court. A brook will run through it and terraces and fountains will further increase its picturesque effect. The road to the house will cross the ravine by stone bridges. Work on the grounds has already been begun and it is expected that ground will shortly be broken for the house. It is expected that it will take over two years to finish it.

Diedrich Knickerbocker

Girl Colonies in New York

Girl households once established became a permanent factor in New York. The number of them increased from year to year until now hundreds of women are finding in the various girl colonies of New York a modest ideal of comfort which makes metropolitan experience a very pleasant one. Apartment houses seem to have been built particularly for the convenience of self supporting women. They are suited to every grade of ambition and to every kind of income. If the group of prospective householders is indifferent to spacious entrances and stately halls and is willing to obey the summons of the ghost lock for each chance caller or errand boy and has no deep-set objection to the west side above Fifty ninth street the treasurer may set a do[zen] thirty or forty dollars for the rent of five or six rooms. A hall boy adds to the rent and an elevator in an apartment house is likely to bring the rent for the least desirable apartment in it to one hundred dollars per month.

Grandeur and large prices are not essential to the ordinary girl colonist. When she has been tossed about from boarding house to boarding house long enough she appreciates the modest little thirty five-dollar home under the roof quite as much after she has climbed four flights of stairs to reach it as if she had floated up to a fashionable hundred-dollar apartment in an elevator.

Girl colonists are quick witted in adapting apartments to their use. If the group is too large for one they take two three four or even half a dozen if necessary. The housekeeping is confined to one and the other apartments are fitted up as sleeping rooms and sitting rooms in a way that causes a conventional housekeeper to open her eyes. By the time such a one has made a tour of all the rooms belonging to a girl colony and finds no bed bureau or chiffonier in one of them she begins to wonder if these young women have discovered a method of living without sleeping until some one explains to her that the Bagdad-covered couch piled high with cushions on which she is sitting is in reality a woven wire cot with a comfortable hair mattress, which serves as an excellent bed.

Indeed to anyone unaccustomed to the ways of girl colonists it seems as if most of the inanimate objects in sight were engaged in a masquerade ball. A curtain drawn aside from what seems to be a bookcase discloses shelves filled with all the articles which furnish a model dressing table. The dining room sideboard becomes a thing of beauty with curtains casts and bric a brac in a charming room that gives no hint of its real purpose in the plan of the apartment. Where a colony includes general apartments in its menage and puts only one dining room and one kitchen to its proper use, two or three must be converted into living rooms. The dining room lends itself easily to the transformation. But the kitchen which seems quite hopeless at the first glance often becomes the prize room of the house. If the landlord proves accommodating and removes the range the laundry tubs and the sink the occupant of the kitchen can furnish it as she could any other room. But if he is crusty and declines to interfere with anything in the kitchen a little ingenuity is all that is needed to make the kitchen a most alluring place. The range in the first place draped with some pretty material makes a convenient dressing table and the oven as a substitute for a shoebag cannot be surpassed. The laundry tubs well covered become a desk, on which one might write a poem or a 10-volume novel, and the cupboard a well stocked bookcase. Some rich tapestry or drapery over the dumbwaiter door disguises it effectually and lends warmth and color to the whole room. A screen around the sink and the inevitable couch complete the equipment of a room which is quite unique in the annals of house furnishing. The girl with the kitchen too is blessed with more closet room than usually falls to the share of the apartment colonist. Sometimes the pantry with its large supply of shelves closets and drawers is allotted to her. But at least she has the icebox and until a dry clean icebox has been tested as an ideal place for hats and shirtwaists no one half appreciates its advantages. (Alice K Fallows in Ainslee's.

Polin's Trustee Sale

The cold and stormy weather has delayed the selling at

POLIN'S

Rain or sunshine we must and will sell this stock rapidly and pay the creditors. The delay has given the milliners' time to make up a new line of hats for this weeks' business New and stylish creations of the milliner's art, and prices at cost of material. Throughout the house, goods if old, are selling at a fraction of former prices, if new, at half or a trifle more. All, are being sacrificed to make rapid selling. You know the kind of goods, fine in quality, up-to-date in style. You know the location, its in the south end.

A. S. MUNSON, - - - - Trustee

PILES Cured Easy.

Archie Birkett, Ionia, Mich. : "I had to quit work on account of piles. I suffered terribly all the time. Two applications from a 50c. box of Pyramid Pile Cure cured me completely." All druggists sell it. Book on Piles, causes and cures mailed free, Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

Read the Warranted Want Ads in today's Gazette.

Some Consumptives I Have Cured.

A good many of my patients cured of consumption are now living in every state in the union. They all bear witness gladly that the Shepard treatment has cured them. They now live safely in the east because they are CURED as any consumptive who is cured may.

In considering the treatment you will take for consumption it is worth while to look into these cases of mine. Many of them having been cured have since lived in the east for upwards of five years without a return of the disease. Some have lived there upwards of ten years in perfect health.

At my office are hundreds of letters from these cured patients who live in the east telling of their experience with the Shepard Treatment, showing that they are very happy because

They Can Live in the East Safely

Again, and that they voluntarily invite me to put other consumptives in communication with them, which I gladly do.

This is your privilege if you have consumption

For twenty-five years I have made a special study of consumption. My treatment has hundreds of cures to its credit. For some years I have been located permanently in Colorado Springs. I have many cured patients here. My patients have my personal attention, every day if necessary, until cured, no matter how long the time.

The definite cures made bring other patients, so that a large practice makes my permanent residence an assured fact. I give

Free Examination of the Lungs and Throat

And tell you your exact condition without charge or obligation. You only take the treatment of your own choice after a thorough investigation gives you confidence that it cures. Come see the letters of my cured patients.

DR. W. A. SHEPARD,

Suites 1 and 2 Davie Building, Next to Alamo Hotel,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

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J. W. Spenier, 160 Corso Umberto I .....Rome

GOOD FOR THE COMMISSIONERS.

THE county commissioners have acted wisely in making an appropriation for the Quarto-centennial celebration, and they [illegible] for the care with which they have considered the matter and the liberality with which they have acted upon it.

The celebration now has the indorsement of the county, the city and the Colorado Springs company. The contributions from these three sources amount to $3,500.

This indorsement and financial aid is a first class beginning, but it is far from being enough to insure the success of the celebration. Other liberal contributions are a necessity, if the event is to be what it should be, in justice to ourselves and to the state.

The liberality of the city and county should be an inspiration and encouragement to others.

The Quarto-centennial may be made the most successful and the most beneficial celebration ever held in this city, if not in the west.

Let us rise to the opportunity.

CUBA MUST TRY AGAIN.

EVERY American, from the president down, with very few exceptions, hoped that Cuba would ratify the Platt resolutions. They did so because they were sincerely desirous that Cuba should have her independence and that the experiment of free government in the island should be undertaken under conditions that would be most favorable to its success.

Objection to the ratification of the resolutions by the convention arose from two sources. There were those who were determined that Cuba should be left entirely to its own control without interference from the United States. A smaller but influential class of Cubans were in favor of a permanent American government in Cuba and believed that by defeating the resolutions they would force the United States to remain in the islands. The opposition was unable to secure the defeat of the resolutions, though they were approved by a majority of only one vote, but it succeeded in adding several changes that were not in accordance with the wording adopted by congress.

To the president was left the authority of deciding whether the convention had complied "substantially" with the resolutions. We have good reason to believe that the president's own desire was to declare that the Cuban convention had complied with the conditions as set forth by congress. But his duty, under the Platt amendment was clear, and when he found that there had not been a substantial acceptance of the terms offered by congress he had no alternative of action.

The three important points in which President McKinley found that the Cubans had not complied with the Platt resolution were that Cuba had not agreed to grant to the United States coaling stations, that Cuba had not agreed to carry out the plans of sanitation already devised, and that Cuba had not given an unequivocal acknowledgement of our right to intervene in the affairs of the island when in our judgment such intervention is necessary to secure Cuban independence or a stable government.

There can be no question as to the importance of these three things. The necessity for coaling stations arises from the assumption by the United States of the right to protect Cuba from foreign aggression and attack. That assumption is a necessity of our own foreign policy. It is in harmony with the Monroe doctrine, but it is more than that, for it arises from a special necessity well recognized in our diplomacy of the past and of vital importance for our future. The United States will not tolerate any foreign control of any portion of Cuba, an island that lies close to our shores and that might be made to threaten our commerce and ports. Rather than permit any foreign power to establish itself in Cuba the United States would go to war in its defense and it would if necessary use force to compel the Cubans to observe international law and avoid any grounds for such an attack. The transfer of sovereignty from Spain to the Cuban republic through the United States as an intermediary gives the opportunity to make this situation plain both to the Cubans and the world.

The matter of the continuance of proper sanitary measures in Cuba is one of vital importance to the United States. It was one of the reasons for the Spanish war that misgovernment by that country had permitted the establishment of plague centers in the Cuban cities, which involved our own seaports in a great and unnecessary expense, and which were the frequent cause of epidemics within our own boundaries. We believed at that time that proper sanitary measures would greatly reduce the ravages of yellow fever in Cuba, if they did not wipe it out altogether, and that they would remove the danger to the United States. Since that time the success of the American government in sanitation has been all that was expected, and it is a wholly reasonable precaution to demand that the Cubans shall continue this work along the same lines.

The third point is in regard to intervention in the domestic affairs of Cuba. According to the Platt resolutions the United States is authorized to intervene for two reasons: to protect the independence of Cuba, and to secure stable government. The objections that are raised to this provision are due in large measure to a misunderstanding of what is intended. It is obviously necessary that a large amount of discretion shall be vested in the United States government, and it would be destructive of the main purpose of these conditions to make that discretion too limited. If the Cubans could have confidence in the good faith of the United States and believe that we would intervene only to protect their independence and secure them against anarchy, there would be no trouble over this point. Unfortunately there are too many Americans who are willing to asperse their own government and misrepresent its motives, and it is not surprising that the Cubans after their experience with the Spaniards, should be suspicious of any proposal of intervention.

The point is of too great importance to the United States to permit of any misunderstanding. The United States will not allow Cuba to pass under the control of any other nation, and it is almost equally important to us that a condition of anarchy, such as has existed in Haiti, should not arise in Cuba.

It will be the earnest desire of Americans generally that the Cubans shall take a reasonable view of these things and act accordingly. There cannot be any doubt that the present course of the administration is in strict accordance with the statements made to the Cuban commissioners at Washington. If any misunderstanding existed the prompt action of the administration has dispersed it, and the Cubans now have a plain assurance that the terms of congress must be complied with before the executive can act in turning over authority to the new government and withdrawing our army.

THE IMPORTANCE OF CONVENTIONS.

THE Gazette is in receipt of a copy of the annual report of the Merchants exchange of Buffalo, N. Y., which contains many things of interest in connection with the work of a very successful and energetic association of business men. Especially valuable is that part of the report which treats of the work of a special committee which has devoted itself to securing conventions for Buffalo during the exposition year. No less that 150 gatherings of this sort had already been secured when the report was published.

As showing the way in which this committee was supported and carried on its work, the following extract from the report will be found of interest:

> One of the most active and successful departments of the exchange during the past year has been the bureau of conventions. The detailed report of the secretary of the bureau, showing the conventions that will be held in Buffalo during 1901, tells a story of great activity and success. The expenses of carrying on such a bureau are necessarily large. In addition to salaries of the secretary of the bureau and his stenographer, there have been very heavy traveling expenses. During the convention season the secretary is almost constantly moving from one city to another, attending conventions with a view to securing the selection of Buffalo for the following year. In a considerable number of instances it has been necessary to have local Buffalo influence to assist the secretary and the expenses of Buffalo delegates to attend the convention have been paid by the bureau. It is gratifying to know, however, that the bureau has been supported entirely by voluntary subscriptions from the interests to be specially benefited. The generous contributions of the Street Railway company, Hotel Men's association, Brewers' association, Panamerican Exposition company, Bankers' association and others, together with a contribution of $500 made by the exchange when the bureau was started, have fully met the expenses up to the present time. . . . It seems to be universally desired that the work of this bureau should be continued.

In the report of the secretary of the bureau, after specifying the 150 conventions to be held in Buffalo this year, besides 20 different meetings of Stock and Poultry Breeders' associations, he continues:

> No conservative estimate can place the number of visitors to be brought to Buffalo by conventions of 1901, at less than 250,000. I feel certain that the figures will be far above that. A very low estimate as to the amount of money these visitors will leave in our city is $10 per person. It would not be unreasonable to place the average at twice or even three times that amount. The grand total of direct cash benefit is easily computed. I maintain that every resident of a city, property owner as well as tradesman and professional man of every description receives a pecuniary benefit from convention gatherings. While at the moment the bulk of money expended by visitors goes into the hands of a comparatively few business houses, it eventually works its way out through every conceivable channel until every citizen feels its influence. Had not this fact been thoroughly and positively demonstrated, the score of enterprising cities we daily encounter, as keen competitors for these conventions would not be spending thousands of dollars annually in this work. No city in America has carried on a more systematic and persistent campaign than has Buffalo during the past year. Neither can the good results of your bureau's work all be realized in one year; benefits from your work in 1900 will continue to show themselves for years to come. "Convention-getting" has grown to be a business in itself and only persistent "drumming" will keep a city in line for securing its share of the season's trade, from year to year.

Further along it says:

> Determine upon a fair number of the choicest and most desirable events and concentrate your efforts towards securing them. I believe that a few large gatherings are of greater benefit to a city than are a great number of inferior ones. . . . The successful business man of this new century must advertise. The successful convention city cannot do otherwise. I urge you to make a liberal allowance for advertising."

The Gazette has made liberal extracts from this report, not because we are especially interested in Buffalo or its success as a convention city, but because every word here printed is of local value. Colorado Springs is particularly well fitted, both by location and character, to be a convention city. There is hardly an association of any kind that would not be glad of the opportunity to hold its annual meetings occasionally in this place, and the work of our own chamber of commerce along this line has been satisfactory and profitable.

The report of the Buffalo exchange shows what may be accomplished by systematic and well directed effort, and it also gives a good idea of the true principles that underlie this work. United effort for what benefits the entire community is the secret of success.

What has been said of conventions applies with equal force to such celebrations as our own Quarto-centennial. They bring strangers to the city, they develop our commerce and extend our acquaintance, they increase our prestige, they promote our mining interests, directly and indirectly they lead to increase of population and consequent increase of all property values, they bring into the city large sums of money that in the end are distributed among all our people, they afford entertainment to our visitors of a sort that every enterprising resident of a city is expected to furnish, and in every way they promote and intensify the business and social activity of the city.

Colorado Springs must either keep up with modern methods or fall behind in the race. Past successes can never take the place of present action and the most valuable natural resources are of less importance than energy and intelligence in advancing the city's interests.

MISGOVERNMENT IN NEW YORK, AND THE REMEDY

By Matthew P. Breen, Author of "Thirty Years of New York Politics."

(Copyright, 1901, Cosmographic Co.)

The eminent historian John Lothrop Motley, returning to the United States in 1868 after an extended absence in foreign countries, delivered an address before the New York Historical society, his theme being "Historical Progress and American Democracy." Speaking of New York city, he said: "The island on which this city stands is as perfect site as a man could desire for a great, commercial, imperial city. Byzantium, which the lords of the ancient world built for the capital of the earth, which the temperate and vigorous Turk, in the days of his stern military discipline plucked from the decrepit hands which held the scepter of Cæsar and Constantine, and for the succession to which the present lords of Europe are wrangling, not Byzantium, nor hundred gated Thebes, nor London, nor Liverpool, Paris nor Moscow, can surpass the future certainties of this 13-mile-long Manhattan. And yet it was but yesterday that the Mohawk and the Mohican were tomahawking and scalping each other throughout these regions, and had been doing so for centuries, while the whole surface of this island, now groaning under millions of wealth which oppress the imagination, hardly furnished a respectable hunting ground for a single sachem, in his warpaint, and moccasins, who imagined himself proprietor of the soil." And he concluded by saying, "The world's great hope is here. The future of humanity—at least for that cycle in which we are now revolving—depends mainly upon the manner in which we deal with our great trust."

This admonition of three and thirty years ago, uttered at a time when Tweed was tightening his coils around the city's vitals, conveys a more impressive message today than it did even then. New York city of that period was confined within the limits of Manhattan island. Its population was less than 500,000. The millions of wealth which, as the historian says, oppressed the imagination, have now swollen to ombros of wealth, the contemplation of which bewilders the intellect. Since then the city has broadened its domain to the north, to the east and to the south. It has nearly quadrupled its population. Its public schools give instruction to half a million of pupils. Its churches and charitable institutions have multiplied again and again. The stately edifices which were the pride of those days are now dwarfed into insignificance by the massive and ponderous structures which push their cornices into the clouds. Our public parks now cover an area nearly half as large as the city's entire extent at the time of Mr. Motley's prediction.

But all this progress, so far from being the result of good government, has been accomplished in spite of bad government. Bernard Shaw, recently commenting on our system of municipal government, says: "In politics, especially local politics, which are the vital politics of a nation, you have failed. Your methods are foolish. You have not got so far even as printing your agenda. You have no civil and municipal service—nothing but salary lists to buy votes with. The Spaniards blush when your system is described to them, though every Spanish official has his salary stolen by the man above him, and lives by stealing the salary of the man below him."

It is a trite and true saying that any community enjoying the right of manhood suffrage gets just as good or bad a government as it deserves. The vital test of good government is the cost of conducting it honestly and efficiently. The culpability of inefficient or corrupt administration rests with the citizens themselves. Let us make a brief analysis. A municipal government is, legally and fundamentally, a business corporation. It has its officers and stockholders, like every other corporation. It was organized, and should be conducted, for the sole benefit of the stockholders. Who are the stockholders? Every self-sustaining citizen is a stockholder of the municipality in the ratio that his possessions and industry contribute to its wealth and progress. No wage-earner should be so dense as to deem himself not a taxpayer merely because he owns no realty. The more expensive the municipal government, the higher goes the tax on real estate, and, as a consequence, the higher goes the rent. New York city furnishes a striking illustration. Students of social science tell us that the average rental paid by the mechanic or other wage-earner in American and European cities—New York city excepted—is about one-tenth of the average wage or salary. In New York city the rent devours one-fourth of the average wage or salary. It is obvious that, the more that is wasted or stolen by those who control and administer the affairs of the corporation, the higher go the taxes on real estate, and, necessarily, the higher go the rents. But the citizens elect the officers of the corporation. As they vote them into control, so they can vote them out of control. Hence it is very plain that the citizens are responsible for the manner in which the affairs of the corporation are conducted, and, consequently, for the burdens, heavy or light, which fall upon themselves.

What, then, is the pressing necessity to secure an honest, efficient and economical administration? As already shown, no more effective method can be devised—in theory, at least—than that of having the power of selection and removal of those who administer the affairs of municipalities, lodged in those who benefit or suffer by their management. The whole difficulty lies in the supineness, or indifference, or want of public spirit of the community affected. In New York city the wealthy classes are, for the most part, indifferent as to whether the taxes are high or low. Enjoying vast incomes from corporate and other enterprises, when told that the city's taxes are three times as large as those of even the city of Chicago, they rarely give the matter a second thought. What they pay in excess of reasonable taxes is to most of them a bagatelle. Those who feel the real burden are the property owners with small incomes. Yet they, misled or discouraged by the indifference of the wealthy, are inclined to tamely accept the situation as one for which there is no remedy.

Plainly, therefore, the whole case resolves itself into the question of devising some plan whereby the community may be made alive to its own interests, its intelligence appealed to, and its conscience awakened.

It seems scarcely credible, yet it is the fact, that in the city of New York, where the registration and polling booths are convenient to the voters, more than 60,000, at a moderate estimate, fail at state elections, and a much larger number fail at municipal elections, to exercise their right of franchise. Is there any remedy for this lamentable condition? The elective franchise is not a natural right, but is a privilege conferred on the citizen by the sovereign power of the state. It is not only a privilege, but in its very nature a trust to be exercised for the public welfare. If his failure to exercise it affected only the elector himself, then perhaps he might be less liable to censure. But his delinquency tends to directly affect the interests of the entire community. So that, in self-protection, the state should devise some remedy for this evil, which appears to be growing instead of lessening.

It is difficult to prescribe a remedy which at first sight may not seem drastic; yet I venture to offer the following suggestion: That a law be passed (even if it be necessary first to amend the state constitution) providing that any citizen of this state who, without reasonable excuse, such as might exempt a juror from attendance, fails to vote at a state or municipal election, should be ineligible to hold any public office of trust, honor or emolument within this state for a specified number of years. While an enactment of this sort might not effect a radical cure, it would bring many negligent citizens to a wholesome sense of their public obligations.

CONGRESS, CAPITAL, LABOR AND ARBITRATION

By Edward M. Knox.

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The consolidation of all the leading industrial interests of the country is rapidly creating complex economic conditions affecting the welfare and happiness of, it may be said, the whole people. Under the old system, which is gradually passing away, there was the fullest competition and freedom of action. Great manufacturing establishments, engaged in the same line of production in different states, dealt with their own employes, and their employes with them, on a separate and distinct basis. A contention respecting wages, hours of work and the numerous other disagreements that arose was, as a rule, settled within the state where the business was in operation. It is true that in great convulsions, where fundamental principles were supposed to be involved there were sympathetic strikes on one hand and lock outs on the other, which swept over geographical lines as if they had no existence, and paralyzed industry in expanses of territory larger than many of the old world nations. The distress and suffering thereby entailed on both sides were deplorable. Capital suffered. Labor starved. At last the weaker had to submit to the stronger as the price of peace.

What will be the effect of the gigantic industrial consolidation which the new century has ushered in is a problem that time alone can solve. The situation in every great department of business under separate corporate management was not satisfactory. It is not an exaggeration to say that it was one of destructive war, happily broken by truces that unfortunately were not as long as could be desired in the interest of all. If the new order shall prove to be a better one, as every friend of labor will fervently pray it may be, it will be one of the greatest of all events in the industrial history of the world. Strife between capital and labor is unnatural. The interests of both are joint, not separate, and the closer the union between them the stronger they become. In order to create and cement this union no effort should be spared on either side. A workingman should give his best service to his employer, and the employer, on the other hand, should take an interest in those that labor for him second only to that which he feels in his own family. Between the great corporations and their employes the same moral obligations exist, and if they were fulfilled, as they should be, the better it would be for all. War would give place to peace and injustice to justice. If there is not a golden rule in business there ought to be one.

Let not all the great trusts now springing into existence delude themselves with the idea that, because of their colossal capital and command of almost inexhaustible natural resources, they can become a law unto themselves, and over-ride the public interest. Thus far they have had everything practically their own way, the legal restraints imposed by the states, with a few radical exceptions, being weak and ineffective. That is a condition which cannot last. The spirit of the seventeenth century cannot be revived and infused into the twentieth. Should the states separately prove unequal to the task of controlling their own creatures, appeal can and will and must be made to the supreme federal authority. If necessary the Constitution can be amended so that the power of control, if it does not already exist, can be created. To suppose that a state can bring into existence an institution which may set itself above all the states, individually, and the federal government in addition, is a proposition that falls of its own absurdity. Indeed, it is not improbable that the trust companies which have brought under one central management industrial enterprises operating in different states, have not thereby placed themselves within the purview of the regulation of commerce clause of the federal Constitution. It is a self-evident fact that the control of the production of any given article in two or more states involves the control of the commerce in that article between the states, which control is one of the functions of United States sovereignty. That deposit of power can rest nowhere but in the hands where the Constitution has placed it. As an incident of the power to regulate commerce, congress may in the not distant future see its way clear to pass a compulsory arbitration law which the trusts will be compelled to obey on short order.

Gazette Gayeties.

JUNE-TIME.

Oh June-time
Is tune-time,
When melodious birds singing
The livery role of every bird
Recording through the air is heard
A song of gladness singing;
Charming the old, old time
To welcome back the happy June!

Oh June-time
Is tune-time,
When wild the stream is singing
A greeting to the flowers rank
That glorify its mossy bank
Where ferns and vines are clinging,
And telling, as it oft has told,
The stories that the June days hold!

Oh June-time
Is tune-time,
When sweet the chimes are pealing,
Saying, in their merry way,
That love has found its love today
And, side by side, they are kneeling;
Ringing, ringing far and wide
In honor of the new-made bride!

Oh June-time
Is tune-time,
When every heart is singing
A happy, ever-happy song
That thrills us as we pass along
Life's road, where thorns are clinging;
May life be sought but one long June!

Of Course.

A Philadelphia girl is now reported to have slept eighteen consecutive days. (Yes, Maude, she was a servant girl.)

Exactly So.

"This," remarked Jonah as he stepped upon the beach, adjusted the carcass in his buttonhole and wiped a drop of gastric whale-juice from his coat sleeve, "is what the society papers will probably refer to as my coming out."

What Started It.

Pat—'Tis a grand day for me, Meike, I'm war-ridin' agin.
Mike—Who—Oi mane where!
Pat—But it was too late—the fight was on.

Making a Successful Banker

But few occupations offer more flattering rewards than the banking business, says Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the United States treasury, in the June Success. It is a healthy sign of the times that the majority of successful financiers have risen from the ranks. Some men whose word now affects the world of money to the uttermost ends of the earth began life as bank messengers. They struggled and studied, observed conditions around them, and picked up the golden words of wisdom which fell from the lips of the solons in their line.—In a word, they solved the problem, and made their fortunes.

Now, what qualities must a young man have to make a successful banker?—that is, one who is upright, intelligent, and reliable? A true sense of patriotism is the first essential, for in no other relation is the state so dependent on the integrity of its servants. The man who handles finances, whether public or private, must give his best thought and his best efforts to the betterment of his country and of his fellow-citizens; for this is, in the highest type, the cause of humanity.

The successful banker must be a trained man, and, as a rule, he goes through a long and rigorous novitiate. He must have a reliling sense of the truth of the proverb, "A teachable spirit is essential to the gaining of wisdom." Certainly it is essential for the gaining of financial acumen, and I would advise all aspirants for success along financial lines to frame this proverb in their offices or bedrooms. Originality counts for a great deal; but it is safer, when one is young, to follow the beaten track, and to profit by the wisdom of those who have learned in the school of experience. When experience comes, you will be in better shape to profit by it. More solid fortunes have been made by industry and perseverence than in the so-called coups of the market.

It goes without questioning that integrity is an indispensable quality. A young man must learn to be mentally honest,—that is, he must not deceive himself. A wise father said to his son who was called to the bench: "My boy, in giving judgment be not ruled by love or by hate, for both are equally disastrous to justice." It would be trite to say that in no occupation can a young man succeed without industry, but this is particularly applicable in the banking business. Finance is a hard mistress to serve, and she answers her favors only on those who woo her untiringly, and with unfaltering devotion. She requires all the time, energy, and effort of a young man's life. After working hours proper, she insists on extra duty.

Patriotism, courage, integrity, industry, perseverance, and an intelligence which embraces all practical branches,—these are the qualities necessary for the young man who aims to be a successful banker.

The Many Misunderstandings of the Negro Question.

To the car-window sociologist to the man who seeks to understand and know the south by devoting the few leisure hours of a holiday trip to the unraveling the snarl of centuries—to such men very often the whole trouble with the black field-hand may be summed up by Aunt Ophelia's word: "Shiftless!" And yet they are not lazy, these men; they work willingly. They have no sordid selfish money-getting ways but rather a fine disdain for mere cash. They'll leaf before your face and work behind your back with good-natured honesty. Their great defect as laborers lies in their lack of incentive to work beyond the mere pleasure of physical exertion. They are careless because they have not found that it pays to be careful; they are improvident because the improvident ones of their acquaintances get on about as well as the provident.

On the other hand, the white landowner shows his northern visitor the scarred land; the ruined mansions, the worn-out and mortgaged acres and says: "This is negro freedom!" The negro dimly personifies in the white man all his ills and misfortunes; if he is poor it is because the white man secures the fruits of his toil; if he is ignorant it is because the white man gives him neither time nor facilities to learn. And indeed, if any misfortune happens to him it is because of some hidden machinations of "white folks!" On the other hand the master and the master's family have never been able to see why the negroes, instead of retiring down to be day laborers for bread and clothes, are infected with a silly desire to "rise" in the world, and are sulky, dissatisfied and careless where their fathers were happy and dumb and faithful. "Why! these niggers have easier time than I do," said a puzzled Albany merchant to his black customer. "Yes," he replied, "and so does yo' hoss!"—(W. E. B. DuBois, in the World's Work.

How Mars "Communicated" With the Earth.

On Dec. 8, 1900, a telegram was sent out from the Lowell Astronomical observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., [illegible] with telegraphic simplicity that a projection of light on the north edge of the Icarium Mare, of the planet Mars, had been seen the night before and had lasted 70 minutes. This telegram was received at Harvard College observatory in Cambridge, Mass., which, as a distributing center of astronomical news for the western continent, forwarded it without particular excitement to Kiel, in north Germany, and then continued calmly on its way. The Kiel observatory, occupying similar relations to the astronomic interests of the eastern continent, transmitted the message to other European observatories. By this type of operations the news gained universal perusal, and in the case of the French nation an almost universal distortion interesting for two reasons: first, as a revival of the many picturesque theories to which study of this particular planet has given birth, and second, as an illuminative sidelight on the French nation turning its steps into the avenues of sensational journalism.—"The National Magazine" for May.

Railway Development.

This was hardly the case prior to 1870. The United States at that time had in operation 52,914 miles of railway, but the mileage was almost doubled up to 1880, when the amount was 92,147 miles, and was again increased more than two-thirds up to 1890, when it was 164,229 miles. The construction since that time has been less—only about 27,000 miles—because the country then became almost fully equipped with railway accommodations. The history of railway development in Europe is equally recent. In the whole of Europe, according to a recent article in one of the foreign financial journals, the railway equipment in operation doubled between January 1, 1873, and January 1, 1890, when it was 165,000 miles. The estimated railway mileage of the whole world in 1896 was about 443,000 miles, representing a cost of nearly $22,000,000,000.—(C. A. Conant, in The World's Work.

Teaching Farmers.

Of great interest is the explanation by Prof. Craig, in The World's Work for June, of the Cornell system of teaching farmers by correspondence. The results, too, are shown, and proofs are given in a number of rather amusing extracts from letters written by farmers who have found development and success in the new branch of Cornell's academic growth.

FROM THE GAZETTE EXCHANGE TABLE

The Pueblo Courier is a weekly paper that has for the past five years made its home in Pueblo, and during that time has had a most successful career. The Courier is exclusively a labor paper, and as such has a circulation in all parts of the state of Colorado, as well as of the western states. Messrs. Thum & Coates have been the editors and publishers of the paper since its first inception, and as both are practical printers there never was a doubt about its being a success. So many labor papers fail after a few months' publication, that we really feel proud to say that in Colorado we have been able to show that a meritorious publication of its kind has succeeded from the very start.

The editor of the Courier is Otto F. Thum, a native of Indiana, but a resident of Colorado for the past 15 years. Mr. Thum is well known among the laboring men of the state, both by reason of his connection with the Courier, and also by reason of having been the first president of the Colorado State Federation of Labor.

The business manager is David C. Coates, now lieutenant governor of the state. There is perhaps no man in the state who is personally known to as many laboring men as is Mr. Coates. He has been secretary and president of the State Federation, and as such has made several trips over the greater part of Colorado. He is a splendid public speaker and his services in that line are in constant demand.

We feel that the Courier and its publishers are worthy of all the support so generously tendered, and express the hope that many years of usefulness in the cause that they represent are yet in store for them.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

INTERESTING GOSSIP ON THE LITERARY TOPICS OF THE DAY

THE LITERARY WORLD

SOME CHOICE SELECTIONS FROM THE JUNE MAGAZINES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Unwonted activity in the publishing world is the order of the day. Never before have such rapid strides been made in this most interesting field of efforts and triumphs. The newer and younger houses are forging to the front as the result of unceasing activity and alertness. The latest announcement recording progress of this kind is that of the consolidation of the well known publishing and printing houses of [illegible] of New York city and Frederick H. Hitchcock (The Grafton Press) of Madison avenue also of New York city, both of them well and favorably known to the public. The consolidated organization has just been incorporated under the laws of the state of New York as The Grafton Press with Robert G. Cooke as president and Frederick H. Hitchcock as secretary and treasurer. The offices of the new company will be in New York city. Publishing books for authors and bringing out all kinds of what are known as privately printed books are important features of the work of The Grafton Press. Among some of the latest of their publications are Remembrances of Emerson by John Albee and Verses by Dr John H Girdner. The personnel of this new incorporation is an unusually strong one. Mr Cooke having had a varied and valuable experience with Harper & Brothers and D Appleton & Co where he had charge of the outgoing advertising and with Colliers Weekly having had charge of that publications circulation department. Mr Hitchcock was for ten years in charge of the manufacturing department of D Appleton & Co and has in other ways exceptionally strong connections with the publishing world in general.

BOOKS

THE MILL ON THE FLOSS

Doubleday Page and Co are publishing the third volume of their Personal Eliot. This The Mill On the Floss is in itself the most attractive of her novels and with Esther Wood's introduction and the [illegible] photographs picturing real scenes of the story it will prove a peculiarly interesting volume in its present garb. [illegible] Gainsborough appears as frontispiece while the very different aspect of the [illegible] in the flood intensifies if anything could the last tragedy of Maggie Tulliver.

THE CITIES OF NORTHERN ITALY

After completing the first four volumes in the series of Historical Guides Paris Venice Florence and the Cities of Belgium Mr Grant Allen's labors were cut short by his death. He had however sufficiently mapped out the plan of the series for sympathetic hands to carry on his work. Mr G C Williamson has been asked to continue the series and had talked over the series with Mr Allen many times, thus he knows well what were his ideas and with many of them is in fullest accord.

He has just completed The Cities of Northern Italy which will be issued immediately by the A Wessels company of New York and Mr Grant Richards London.

The intelligent tourist will find this volume a capital guide to Milan Verona Padua Bologna and Ravenna.

The Cities of Northern Italy Grant Allen's Historical Guides—16mo cloth $1.? net A Wessels Company New York 1901.

JUNE MAGAZINES

The Century for June is a college number the opening paper, by Miss Alice Katharine Fallows being an exposition of the delights and difficulties of Working One's Way Through College and the two closing body articles being [illegible] Luxury Among College Students the writers President Hadley of Yale and Provost Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania—agreeing that there is little to excite alarm in present conditions at least in the institutions over which they respectively preside. In this number is printed the prize essay in the Century college competition of 1900—Tolstoi's Moral Theory of Art by John Albert Macy of Harvard, there is a story When the Grass Grew Long by John M Oskison of Indian territory who won the magazine's [illegible] with another tale in 1899 and Victor Mapes under the caption Wanted A Hero tells a tale of a college athlete the conclusion of which will not be guessed at the start. College Training Tables Their Use and Abuse is by no less an authority than Walter Camp.

Ex President Cleveland prints here the first of his two Princeton lectures on The Venezuelan Boundary Controversy disposing of the half-century which preceded American intervention and the settlement of the dispute. The timeliest of the magazine's contents—unless that distinction may be claimed for John Burroughs poem The Fall of June—is W S Harwood's paper on The Young Men's Christian Association in Europe with special reference to the relations thereto of the American Y M C A, which celebrates this month its semi centennial. An Open Letter on the Jubilee convention is signed by James H. Ross.

The opening instalment of Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett's novelette The Making of a Marchioness introduces a very engaging and very poor young lady Emily Fox Seton by name who deserves to become a marchioness whether that fate be reserved for her or not. The Center of the World of Steel vividly pictured by Waldon Fawcett is of course to be found in the Plutonian city of Pittsburgh. Prof McMaster's third paper on Daniel Webster covers the period of the famous Reply to Hayne which held the senate enthralled for six hours or more in January 1830. Another Princeton professor is heard from this month in Woodrow Wilson's suggestively entitled essay—When a Man Comes to Himself. One is reminded of Miss Mitford's Our Village in reading Mrs. Merritt's second Old Hampshire Hamlet sketch My Dog and another American artist in England contributes the frontispiece—an engraving by T Cole from Wilkie's Boys Digging for Rats. Mr Carnegie's Gospel of Wealth [illegible] Multimillionaires in Thinking Caps. Space is lacking to enumerate in full the poems and stories and pictures in this crowded number.

The 'New' Lippincott

Maxwell Gray who wrote The Silence of Dean Maitland—is the author of the complete novel entitled A Four-Leaved Clover in the June New Lippincott Magazine. This is a story of English country life. The heroine starts off by declaring that she is incapable of adoring either [illegible] raves and she sticks to this sentiment throughout. In fact her loyalty to a sweet and noble gentleman who is the [illegible] giving and taking of all her hopes and thoughts and affections leaves little for other enthusiasms. Not that Marcia [illegible] belongs to the sickly sentimental sect of young women. She is a splendid type of frank athletic English girl with the charm of unexpectedness in all she says and does and Maxwell Gray has made her the center of a very alluring love story. The luck of the clover is sometimes almost lost sight of but tradition wins the day.

The name of [illegible] Warman generally presages something [illegible] with [illegible] reads. Oppressing the Oppressor confirms this impression for it is a story of [illegible] railroad [illegible] which may recall to [illegible] of the readers experience. The author [illegible] that the remarkable part of the story is the fact that the building of a side track [illegible] turned out to be [illegible].

Her Maiden Name by Suzette [illegible] Lockhart [illegible] to many persons at this season of crowded ocean travel when unsuspecting girls are likely to meet such men as Horace Sylvester Monteith coming to America to make large investments in [illegible]—or for other reasons.

Clarence L Cullen whose Tales of the Ex Tanks have diverted many readers contributes a humorous skit called An Heir to the Throne. It is about a French minister of finance.

John [illegible] Murray A Story of Princeton [illegible] is by Burton Egbert Stevenson author of At Odds With the Regent. This is undoubtedly one of the best in the series of college tales now running through the New Lippincott and does honor to the Orange and Black.

A Great Midsummer Fair by Francis J Ziegler is a brief breezy description of the great fair that is held each summer at Nijni Novgorod Russia. It attracts many globe trotters and those who cannot see for themselves can now read and later talk about it too. In view of our rapidly growing foreign American trade this is an article of great value.

Professor Lewis M Haupt member of the Isthmian canal commission contributes an able paper on Population and the Isthmian Canal. In it he says taking into account the average decennial increase as calculated by Abraham Lincoln. These figures show that our country may be as populous as Europe now is at some point between 1920 and 19— say about 1925.

Poems appropriate to the month of roses and up to the high standard of the New Lippincott are The Reed's Strength by Charlotta Perry Cherry Boughs by Lizette Woodworth Reese The Greater Joy by Frank Walcott Hutt Old Lace by James Buckham and Bloodroot by Clinton Scollard.

The Walnuts and Wine department is full of clever nuts to crack and overflows with everything but Extra Dry.

St Nicholas

It is a touching tale as well as an amusing one that Josephine Daskam tells with considerable vivacity in the opening pages of St Nicholas for June. The Prodigal Imp is a boy who runs away from home because he has nothing more exciting than kittens to keep and the frontispiece picturing his return will strike a responsive chord in every mother's heart as well as in many children's. The Fireman is the hero of the current chapter, by Cleveland Moffett on Careers of Danger and Daring. If the thrilling incidents it records relate chiefly to occurrences in New York it must not be supposed that equally brilliant deeds are rare in other cities. The writer would put the fireman first in his list of world's heroes. Wild Flowers I Have Known—the Dog Wood the Tiger-Lily the [illegible] are sung [illegible] verse by Jennie Hartswick with illustrations by Miss Cory. Charles F Holder tells of a ride in a home made boat drawn by a shark in a tide water aquarium and of rides on ostriches and other Queer Steeds. The Gorgeous Giraffe is celebrated in rhymes by Carolyn Wells and in pictures by Harrison Cady, and plants and animals are the heroes and heroines of Nature and Science for Young Folks. There are in all a dozen poems in the body of the magazine (all but [illegible] of them illustrated) beside half a score in the St Nicholas League celebrating the happy date When School is Done. In this department the object of a dozen pictures is A Heading for June in which competition a lad of sixteen named Palenski carries off a gold badge a silver one and a money prize. Still another picture in this department is a photograph of Villa Crawford Sorrento Italy by H Marion Crawford age thirteen.

Ainslee's

There are few things which the average reader knows less than of The Making of a Jockey which is the leading article in Ainslee's for June. It is illustrated with pictures of Johnny Reiff, Tod Sloan and other famous jockeys and gives an intimate picture of the daily life of that peculiar type of modern development—the boy rider—who earns as much as ten college professors. Girl Colonies in New York by Alice K Fallows will be a revelation to all girls that contemplate seeking their fortune in art or business in the national metropolis. Wu Ting Fang by L A Coolidge is a dispassionate close view study of the most remarkable Chinaman that ever lived in this country. Ocean Steamships by S A Wood the second in Ainslee's series of Great Types of Modern Business is graphic and entertaining. Alone Across Alaska by Robert Dunn is an absorbing account of the personal adventure of a young college graduate whose exploring achievements have been recognized by the government. All these articles are illustrated most appropriately. The best stories in Ainslee's for June are Beau Nash's Snuff Box by W M Raine An Unfinished Transaction by M J Hutchins and The Prosperity of Hen [illegible] Jones by F P Lyle Jr. Street & Smith publishers New York.

The Atlantic

Charles J Bullock opens the June Atlantic with a comprehensive article on Trusts and Public Policy showing the nature of trusts and how they arise the possible methods of regulation and cure and the danger of their contributing if unchecked to the rising tide of socialism.

H W Horwill treats The Opportunity of the Small College which he maintains consists of a power to give a better training in fewer subjects, with stronger social advantages and much more consequent benefit to the student than the great miscellaneous universities can possibly give.

Goldwin Smith contributes a sketch of the life and characteristics of the Duke of Wellington interspersed with entertaining and valuable anecdotes and comments.

Mrs Elizabeth R Pennell writes pleasantly of old time cookery books [illegible] quaint contents and curious recipes and Ethel D Puffer discusses [illegible] the future aesthetic critic may give us a firm foundation for criticism and real understanding of the conditions of literary art.

Congressman Samuel W McCall discusses Washington During Reconstruction briefly but brilliantly showing [illegible] the northern managers but telling that the course of popular feeling at that time would have compelled substantially the same course—of the men even if the leaders who actually brought it about had never existed.

Paul Elmer More contributes A Hermit's Notes on Thoreau showing and analyzing Thoreau's love of nature and believing that Thoreau was pre eminently a poet [illegible] philosopher of his school.

Miss Johnston's and Miss Jewett's serials continue with increased strength and interest. W R Lighton Katharine Head and Maximilian Foster contribute short stories. Madison Cawein Arthur Colton James B Kenyon and others send poems.

The magazine editorially comments on The Dull Season in Politics and the Contributors club is not only entertaining as usual but treats topics of fresh and immediate interest including among others a brilliant riposte at Mark Twain for hanging the nigger first and trying him afterwards.

World's Work

The important topics of the month the world over are popularly discussed in the current World's Work. The financial boom and panics the new politics of the south educational matters in the south and elsewhere the doings in Cuba China the Philippines the president's trip and the Pan American exposition are among a large number of subjects talked of in the March of Events and in Among the World's Workers are such varied topics as pub[illegible] postal statistics English parcel delivery bridges automobiles trade schools music the Y M C A engineering butter making machines steamers and trains. Prof DuBois's description of the Negro at Home in the Black Belt of Georgia is of stirring interest as is H A Stanley's story of the unfolding possibilities of the Puget Sound country. Prof John Craig tells of the Cornell system of teaching farmers Dr McConnell of modern methods of teaching preachers and Dr Burnham of the ideal school building. John Martin gives examples of successful municipal ownership in Europe and Charles A Conant figures [illegible] from statistics of wealth. Sir Hiram Maxim has some very interesting remarks on British and American trade in an interview which Chalmers Roberts reports. Arthur Goodrich contributes a story of a Traveling Man's Day's Work, and the new University of California buildings are shown in handsome pictures and in text by Victor Henderson. The magazine seems to grow in value and interest in proportion as its subscription list increases. The publishers state that the supply has been exhausted each month since February within a few days of publication.

The Bohemian

The Bohemian (Bohemian Pub Co Boston) for June presents a table of contents that is sure to please the most fastidious taste. The Bohemian is a decidedly clever magazine being unique both as to appearance and contents and is permeated throughout with the true Bohemian flavor. Its most striking article is When Rivals Meet a comedietta in one act written jointly by Edward Payson Jackson and Everit Bogert Terhune. The scene is laid in that part of old Paris known as the University and the characters Jean and Pierre two student poets and Maitre Co[illegible] a ship's chandler are presented in a very humorous light. The final toast given by Jean and Pierre is especially clever. Other bright things are by Katherine Lee Bates William Arnold S L Bacon La Touche Hancock F Ernest Holman John O'Dreams Nina De Garmo Spalding and Harold Child.

Success

United States Senator Dolliver contributes to the June issue of Success a brilliant dissertation on the new gospel of wealth as exemplified in the life of Mrs Phoebe Apperson Hearst. A touch of romance is added by the artist who has drawn a scene in Missouri where Miss Apperson a pretty school teacher meets her stalwart lover the late George Hearst thereafter a millionaire mine owner, United States senator and newspaper proprietor.

Lyman J Gage writes in terse and clever fashion his views on the qualities which are essential to success in banking. So does William C Cornwell of Buffalo.

Governor Voorhees of New Jersey puts in a protest against trying to make a square peg fit a round hole meaning that a boy's decided leaning toward any particular vocation should be well considered in making a choice of a career.

Former Speaker Benjamin F Jones of the New Jersey legislature entertainingly describes the art of presiding over a deliberative body.

Sir Henry M Stanley gives a caustic English view of American trusts.

A posthumous paper by the late Cushman K Davis of Minnesota advocates getting ready for public service by every young American.

Other features of public interest are Minister Loomis of Venezuela on the chances for trade in Latin America Sarah Bernhardt on the American girl of today Hezekiah Butterworth on the Panamerican exposition Bishop Potter on the substitute for the saloon Ali Ferrouh Bey minister from Turkey, on the better side of civilization and a symposium on college trained men and women's preferment in business and the professions by Presidents Hadley of Yale Schurman of Cornell Jordan of Leland Stanford Jr and Thwing of Northwestern university.

The Smart Set

The Smart Set for June opens with a $1,000 prize novelette entitled The Middle Course by Mrs Poultney Bigelow. The story concerns itself with a beautiful London society woman whose husband is unsympathetic and even brutal and who becomes sensationally involved although—innocent with a much [illegible] through a jealous woman's malicious gossip. By this story Mrs Bigelow at once attains a very high place as a writer of smart fiction.

Mrs M E W Sherwood contributes to this number a very timely article The Wandering American that will prove interesting to all European travelers and would be travelers. As usual her work abounds in personal reminiscences of which this indefatigable student of social life here and abroad possesses a rich store. A humorous and [illegible] Kuyper Verdict by Fanny Gregory Sanger narrating the matrimonial trials adventures of the patriarchal family of New Haarlem which dates its glory from the time when Petrus Stuyvesant was governor of New Amsterdam. Gelett Burgess contributes an amusing story The Midnight Matchmaker and there is a scintillating article by Edgar Saltus entitled Vanity Square. Harriet Prescott Spofford writes a strong psychological study The Conquering Will and a unique and fantastic $100 prize story is In My Wife's Eye by John Regnault Ellyson.

Scribner's Magazine

The articles on Russia of Today by Henry Norman which have been a feature of Scribner's Magazine (but have been interrupted for several numbers) are resumed in the June number with a paper on Finland which is just now the center of interest on account of the efforts of the Russian government to suppress the Finnish language in official business. Mr Norman writes very sympathetically of this hardy people who have so long maintained their individuality while a part of the Russian empire. He gives remarkable instances of their energy and integrity and shows the pathos of their attempt to keep their identity against heavy odds.

By way of contrast to these people of the north is John La Farge's account of his visit to the Samoans—the people among whom Stevenson found his adopted home. Mr La Farge describes and pictures them as an artist with a rare poetic faculty of narrative. Many of the illustrations are from sketches made at the time.

Walter A Wyckoff in this number deals with a happy episode in his career as a working man. He tells of the life of a section hand on the Union Pacific railroad and gives a vivid account of the [illegible] qualities of the men he labored with. All of Mr Wyckoff's experiences lead him to be an optimist in regard to the American laborer.

While Oxford and Cambridge are often written about in American magazines there has never been a popular article on the Universities of Scotland until the one in this present issue by Prof John Grier Hibben who recently visited St Andrews Aberdeen Edinburg and Glasgow. The history and traditions of these universities are romantic and the article is appropriate at the present time when Glasgow is celebrating its 450th anniversary. Mr Hibben gives also a [illegible] picture of the present undergraduate life at these universities and the illustrations show not only the picturesque buildings but the students at play.

Ernest Seton Thompson begins in this number one of his tales of animal life the hero in this one being Krag the Kootenay Ram. It is illustrated with the author's own paintings.

The great Raffles in this number is shown in his most daring exploit—undertaken to baffle the London police.

Senator Hoar from his long experience in public life writes a paper on Orators giving his ideas on what constitutes a great orator.

There is an amusing story Clara's Vocation by a new writer poems by J R Taylor and others and a discussion of some of the artistic features of the Buffalo exposition by two well known architects Walter Cook and John M Carrere.

The Outlook

[illegible] among the articles in the June magazine number of The Outlook which is also its annual recreation number and contains much especially pertaining to out of door life is the account by Dr James M Whiton of The First Harvard Yale Regatta (1852). Dr Whiton who was then a junior at Yale arranged the race between the two colleges rowing himself in the Yale crew and his recollections of the event and presentation of the data which has been preserved are of exceeding interest not only to the college world but to all who believe in such contests. Among other articles most timely for the season are A Reverie of Gardens by Prof L H Bailey illustrated by most charming photographs taken by Mr J Horace McFarland of corners in gardens and clustering plants. In an article on country clubs Mr Gustav Kobbe describes many typical country clubs east and west with pictures of the club houses. Photographs taken by Mr Clifton Johnson at Tuskegee illustrate a talk by Mr Booker T Washington on Chickens Pigs and People full of his usual homely common sense and wise observations. Mr Philip [illegible] of extreme value on The Forester and His Work illustrated by forest scenes in Colorado Minnesota Virginia and other states. The Autobiography of Mr Jacob A Riis The Making of an American is continued in a novel fashion as Mr Riis contributes a chapter entitled Elizabeth Tells Her Story. The usual history of events and reviews of newly published books are to be found in the number besides its special recreation features ($3 a year The Outlook company 287 Fourth avenue New York)

The Atlantic

The question of trusts and their relation to the general welfare has again been brought to the front by recent gigantic combinations of capital. Prof Charles J Bullock of Williams college reviews in the June Atlantic the salient facts and theories concerning Trusts. While in no sense an alarmist he believes that delay in securing further legislation aiming at control of the trusts is a menace to the public welfare.

The Reconstruction paper in the June Atlantic takes as its theme the dominant political feeling at Washington during the period of reconstructive legislation. It is written by Congressman S W McCall of Massachusetts and shows a full comprehension of the motives that prevailed with Republican leaders like Thaddeus Stevens. The article has an additional value as revealing the attitude of a practical public man of the present day toward the much debated reconstruction measures.

The belief that it is idle for the small colleges to compete with the universities in the range of topics studied, and that their only hope of preserving themselves lies in their possibilities of offering some distinctive discipline and culture is steadily gaining ground and receives interesting support from a paper on The Opportunity of the Small College by Herbert W Horwill an Oxford graduate in the June Atlantic.

Goldwin Smith's study of the Duke of Wellington in the June number is a notable addition to the Atlantic's list of biographical papers. Mrs Pennell's My Cookery Books will tempt the book collector [illegible] the fancy of the epicure. The second instalment of Miss Mary Johnston's Audrey [illegible] the praise already awarded to her opening chapters and the movement of The Tory Lover grows rapid and intense as the denouement approaches.

Maximilian Foster's moose story The End of the Trail will quicken the pulses of every man who has ever had in his veins the fever of the woods and the people who have been bored all winter by impossible dramatizations of impossible novels will enjoy the keen and clever satire of Broken Wings. The Contributor's Club discusses several topics of the day.

TWILIGHT

(Written for the Sunday Gazette)

Welcome twilight soft and gentle
Link between the night and day
Joining ever light and darkness
Winding round your ceaseless way

Softly gently creeping forward
Leading darkness driving light
Thick and thicker grow your shadows
And are finally lost in night

Found me now your breath of coolness
Wafted by the evening air
O to me you are most welcome
For you bring release from care

And the toiler who has labored
Through the burning hours of day
Now to wife and children turning
Lays his tools for night away

All who in the hours of sunshine
Have each moment well employed
We come to you with arms extended
With your pleasures unalloyed

Those whose hearts bear loads of sadness
Thinking of death's endless night
From you well may learn a lesson
And regard death's door as bright

For when life has been lived nobly
Hands and brain have done their best,
Death's cool shadows will be welcome
As they beckon us to rest.

—F J H

NIGHT

(Written for the Sunday Gazette)

Quietly comes the night. O'erhead
Pale Luna glides along and stars
Make silent music in the soul
Of him who leans on Nature
To wander forth alone and sit
In silence neath the sighing pine
To listen to its chant a dirge
Sung in the saddest strains for those
Who wandered there in times gone by
A night bird with his joyful song
Pours forth his soul in melody
What contrast! Yet how well they blend
To swell the medley of the night
What music. How it seems to make
The very heart of Nature throb
And pulse with calm and peaceful joy
Would I like that night bird I could sing
O Night thy praise. But mortal man
With all his phrases studied words
Cannot express the thoughts that lie
And nestle deepest in his heart
On fevered brows and breaking hearts
Thou sprinklest thy Lethean dew
And sleep succeeds ah sweetest sleep
Throw o'er me now thy sable wrap
The thorns of care lie heavily
Upon my brow and I would rest
That on the morrow fresh and strong
I may renew the fight of life

—Le Roy McCandless

The Trout Stream

Among the hills of far away
There flows an old trout stream
And I am wading there today
Just in a May day dream

Down through the fields so soft and green
The brook winds [illegible] the farm
Folding the budding tranquil scene
Within its shining arm

The orchard flings some blossoms down
Upon its ripples bright—
Frail argosies that dip and drown
Their sails of gold and white

The birds sing in the giant elm
Till all the brookside rings
Or darting to the watery realm
They lave their glossy wings

On through the meadow's mist and glow
At murmuring sleepy pace
The grassy ribbons swinging low
Half hide its smiling face

But here and there it leaps away
Sings to the open sky
And holds the clouds of white and gray
Within its laughing eye

The dipping willows by the mill
Caress its happy face
So on it flows its purpose still
[illegible]

Beyond the mill the eddies rush
With eager clamorous shout
Into deep pools fringed by the brush
Where lurk the royal trout.

See there! that dainty beauty shine
Out from his cool dark nook
Oh for a swinging rod and line
A trusty feathered hook.

Away with business—quite and ream—
My rod and reel are out
Tomorrow's sun fulfills my dream
I'm going to fish for trout

—From Forest and Stream.

Two Dogs.

A good many years ago I lived in a house that stood on a bluff overlooking the Hudson and about a quarter of a mile back from the river. The tracks of the Hudson River railroad ran at the foot of our place.

The following incidents which happened at that time and place, bear upon the question as to whether animals will sometimes kill themselves from grief. They relate to a Scotch terrier (one of the wisest and canniest that ever cocked an intelligent eye out of an ugly face) of the name of Blucher but called Bleach. His wiry coat being of a dingy cross between white and tan the nickname fitted him well.

Bleach belonged to us neither by right of gift nor purchase but of his own free will he chose to come to live at our stable in the train of a horse an old friend of his that my father had bought for me. Bleach hung about the stable followed Billy (my horse) when I rode and slept in Billy's stall at night.

One day my sisters drove out to pay some visits and I followed the carriage on horseback Bleach as usual at Billy's heels. One of the visits was at the house of the horse's and dog's former master. I did not dismount but while my sisters were in the house had ample opportunity to watch a curious scene. The stable stood at a short distance from the house and [illegible] rushed a nondescript little dog who greeted Bleach with every sign of recognition. [illegible] to my surprise that usually grave gentleman responded to his greeting with equal warmth and even Billy showed through whinnies and playful nips at the dogs as they circled around him that he too recognized an old friend.

As I knew that our coachman had been in the employ of the gentleman before whose house we waited I rode up to the carriage and asked him why the little yellow dog was so glad to see us.

That Miss said he is Dandy and when I worked for Mr [illegible] them two dogs was always together and both of them slept in Billy's stall.

Well thought I when we ride away we shall see which of his friends Bleach loves best but I reckoned without Bleach.

At that moment my sisters emerged from the house entered the carriage and drove off. I followed slowly looking back to see how Bleach would settle the question. I could see by the glint of his eye that he also took in the situation but he never let on—not he. Redoubling the enthusiasm of his gambols he gradually increased their circle until the lawn was traversed the gate cleared and the unsuspecting Dandy fairly launched upon the high road. A good quarter of a mile lay behind us before Dandy's conscience awoke. He suddenly stood stock still his tail—indeed his whole being drooped. He turned about and began trotting homeward. The day seemed lost for Bleach. But no! In this emergency the force of his character and the depth of his wile displayed themselves. Springing in front of Dandy he blocked the way and with his whole body was down to the stump that served for a tail quivering with excitement challenged his long lost friend with giddy barks to another romp. Dandy wavered but his ears pricked up and his dejected tail assumed a more jaunty angle. In another moment he was racing in the direction which the carriage had taken scruples thrown to the winds carried away by the rush of Bleach's high spirits.

This struggle between Dandy's conscience and Bleach's will occurred at widening intervals in the two miles that lay between Mr [illegible]'s house and our front gate. As we neared the latter Bleach put on an extra spurt of speed and rushed Dandy through across the lawn and up to the front door. Then the little yellow dog seemed to come to his senses. He stared blankly at the door and in another moment would have run away. But in this crisis I became Bleach's ally. Jumping from the saddle I threw open the door and invited both dogs to walk in. Once within Bleach's whole manner changed. From playmate he turned to host. He led Dandy from room to room and showed him the sights. A pier glass rather fazed them for a moment but Bleach led up to it with a swagger as if he were saying Oh this is nothing a mere trifle and both dogs looked at themselves in the glass. No one would have thought from Bleach's actions that it was the first time that he himself had ever been in the house. I brought a bowl of milk and set it before them. Dandy fell to but though quite as thirsty Bleach did not touch it until Dandy had finished but stood by wagging his tail with the pleasure of hospitality.

After the meal I bowed them out of the house with due politeness and saw them head their way towards the stable which from that time was their headquarters both sleeping at night in Billy's stall. They were inseparable, and one was rarely seen without the other. Both would disappear at intervals for two or three days at a time on hunts for woodchucks or other small game always turning up at the stable and staying there until the roving spirit moved them again.

This state of things lasted for about two years. Then one summer's day Bleach came home from a hunt alone. Dandy never came back. Bleach moped about the stable for a week or more then he too disappeared.

On the following day some boys came to tell us that his body was lying crushed across the railroad tracks at the foot of our place. Now Bleach was a wise dog and knew as well as any man what would happen if he stretched himself across a rail. The inference therefore seems to be that grief over the loss of his companion led the lonely little fellow to seek death.—(Forest and Stream)

Eden Phillpotts

A well known literary man remarks how quietly a book by one of our really best novelists comes into the book world. He referred to The Good Red Earth by Eden Phillpotts. The fact is very little is known personally of the author of Sons of the Morning and Children of the Mist," and less would be known of Mr Phillpotts if he had his choice. A letter for personal information is said invariably to bring a reply from his literary representative stating his disinclination for publicity. Still The Good Red Earth goes on and on into its many thousands for everybody will read it.

Neil Munro

Neil Munro's new novel Doom Castle is finally announced for publication within the fortnight by Doubleday Page & Co. It is a curious fact that this now famous Scottish author did not know a word of English till he was ten years of age. Yet the London Spectator recently set him down as being possessed of the greatest and best style that has been displayed since the death of Stevenson. Born and brought up as he was in a wild and remote part of the Highlands of Scotland of an old race of hunters and flock masters who spoke only the Gaelic tongue, it is not strange that he has added some weird and fascinating elements to literature. The new novel is said to be a story of mystery [illegible] historical personages of whom one is Lord Kilkerran.

Kipling Loses His Suit Against the Putnams

It will be no surprise to those familiar with the circumstances, to learn that the suit of Kipling against G P Putnam's Sons for alleged infringement of copyright and trade mark has resulted in a defeat of the plaintiff.

The book trade has been practically one in believing that Kipling was badly advised and that he had no cause for his action.

No new facts came out in the course of the trial. After the evidence was in, Judge Lacombe deciding that there were no points on which the plaintiff was entitled to go to the jury directed the jury to return a verdict for the defendant.

Among the interesting exhibits in the case were some copies of the original issue of Wheeler's Indian Library and a copy of the rare first Indian edition of Departmental Ditties.

Kipling was represented in the trial by A T Gurlitz assisted by John F Fustis and John L Hill of Lockwood & Hill as special counsel.

The Putnams were represented by Stephen H Olin of Olin & Rives the counsel to the American Copyright league.

Kipling's publisher Mr Doubleday watched the case with interest from the plaintiff's side.

Hall Caine

Hall Caine is appreciated as a writer by the Italians among whom he has lived. Salvatore Cortesi in writing from Rome to L'Adriatico of Venice under date of March 31 1901 says

It will not be uninteresting to you that I should tell you something about Hall Caine one of the most interesting and genial personalities as a thinker a literary man and as a student of the social question. Besides he deserves our attention because since 1897 he has passed five or six months of each year in Rome—coming in December and staying until the heat compels him to go north again—to study our country in its multiform aspects the sentiments desires and passions of our people not in a superficial or incomplete way but [illegible] of all the details concerning them how different he is from certain other foreign writers who after having been only a few weeks among us and often surrounded by persons interested in showing only one side of our life and that not always the best have afterward given criticisms and judgment on men and things with a gravity only to be exceeded by their ignorance.

But with Hall Caine it is the reverse. I believe that there is not a corner of Rome that he has not explored, or a class of our citizens with whom he has not mixed seeking to understand all their most intimate thoughts and aspirations. He has frequented our law courts and the houses of parliament, succeeding by the power of his genius in assimilating even those things which for a stranger must be difficult to understand. He has visited the Vatican and the prisons, he has taken part in the carnival feasts as well as in the miseries of the poor he has mixed with the highest aristocracy, with the nobility with the learned with those who are struggling for a political ideal and the conquest of humanity.

A few words to explain the title of his new romance. Although he calls it The Eternal City, it is not because it is in any strict sense a story of Roman life and customs, but rather a setting forth of the great universal democratic movement over the whole world at the beginning of the twentieth century.

In Rome Mr Hall Caine has lived for some years at Trinita de Monti in an apartment which belongs to Count Nigra, our ambassador at Venice. From it there is one of the finest and most artistic panoramas of our Italian capital which with the cupolas of its hundreds of churches its towers and its monuments the witnesses of so many changes and so many glories extends around in a semi circle, from the Quirinal to the Vatican, from the Janiculum to the Aventine. Before this imposing and suggestive view the illustrious writer has written his new story The Eternal City.

The Eternal City will be published by the Appletons early in autumn.

Take Regular Exercise.

J Parmly Paret in The Woman's Book of Sports, published by the Appletons preaches the necessity of regular exercise for women. He says

It is a good plan to have a regular hour each day for exercise and never to skip it. Before breakfast in the morning is perhaps the best hour for this but just before going to bed is also a good time providing it does not keep one up too late. Half an hour both morning and night, is even better than a whole hour at either end of the day. Insomnia and sleeplessness have often been cured by vigorous exercise just before retiring. The blood settles in a tired brain, and vigorous use of the muscles draws it off to other parts of the body inducing quieter rest. It quiets the nerves too after excitement, so that sleep follows quickly.

Presents for June Weddings.

For months we have been adding to our assortment of pictures, until now, we have even a larger stock than we had at Christmas-time. So we are prepared for June Weddings.

Pictures as Gifts.

Choice pictures make the best wedding gifts. They are sure to be appreciated when wisely chosen. This store has made a reputation for itself in the past year for carrying fine art ware. We live up to this reputation. When you buy pictures you will consult your interests by coming here.

Copley Prints.

Our exhibition of Copley prints on last Monday and Tuesday was a pronounced success. A great many people came to see them, and the sales were large. We are the representatives in Colorado Springs for these prints. A large percentage of our framed pictures are "Copleys" and we carry a choice line of them unframed as well. With the possible exception of one store in Denver we are the largest consumers of Copley prints in the state, a compliment to the taste of the people of Colorado Springs. They sell unframed at 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50, $3.00, $5.00 and $6.00 each. Many choice things have been added to the line this season.

French Carbons.

Braun's French Carbons are equal in excellence to Copley Prints, and if anything are slightly less expensive. We have them unframed at $1.50, $2.00, $4.00 and $15.00 each, and framed up to $35.00 each. We sell them at New York prices. We are exclusive agents here.

Caproni Casts.

Caproni in Boston makes fine casts for the World. We represent him here. His casts cost more than some, but they are worth more. He brings out the fine points of the original. They are permanent. They are finished in the old ivory, and may be cleaned without injury. We carry a line of plaques, statuettes and bas reliefs from $1.25 to $10 per piece.

Gold Photo Frames.

A multitude of sizes, shapes and styles from $1.00 to $9.00 each; mostly imported designs. Much of our holiday stock is on hand.

When you buy wedding gifts or Commencement presents you may save time and patience and money by coming here.

FOLTZ & HARDY
126 Tejon Street

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

The rain has ceased, and Morning's sunny smile
Melts the last shadows from each far-off hill;
And, lo! a wild bird's song floats sweet and shrill.
O roses—sweet—and violets free from guile—
O, lilies, lift your lips and live awhile!
No pelting rain drops now to kiss and kill.
[illegible], of your own sweet will;
Dear pansies, charm again with subtle wile!

NOW comes the time when the "sweet girl graduate" will occupy the center of the stage of the social world. Already, entertainments are in progress for her and the luncheons, picnics and banquets come with alarming rapidity. The college festivities began with a splendid dinner at the Plaza hotel last Thursday. The juniors were hosts.

The Hesperian society gave another banquet at the Plaza hotel Saturday night.

The comings and goings of people, the discussion of summer plans, the furnishing of summer cottages are the most important topics of conversation in the boudoirs and drawing rooms. The exodus of city people is not as noticeable as the numbers who have already taken possession of the town for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens left a short time ago to occupy their summer cottage at Newport. The Brownells will take a cottage at Manitou Park. This by the way, bids fair to become the fashionable resort this summer. It opens next week, and already half the cottages are engaged. Broadmoor and the Casino will be open this week, and if the weather is favorable, this fashionable resort will soon be crowded to overflowing. Cavello's concerts will be featured here. This place has so many natural beauties that it will be sufficient to keep up the interests of the transients. Besides, there are few hotels more handsomely appointed than Broadmoor. The society colony and the Country club add to the attractiveness of this place. There will be rowing, golf and polo all summer. The cold weather of the last few days has, however, made one shiver at the bare mention of "outdoor sports."

Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin and Mrs. A. T. Gunnell gave a large card party on Wednesday, to which a number of their friends were invited to meet Mrs. Fred K. Porter of Leadville. The rooms were all decorated in pink roses. There were 10 tables, and after the ladies had spent several pleasant hours at high five, ices and cakes were brought in and served at the small tables. The guest list included Mrs. James F. Burns, Mrs. Sidney Bartlett, Madame Bartlett, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, Mrs. Edward Nichols of Manitou, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, Mrs. Irving Howbert, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. Blackmer, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. W. N. Burgess, Mrs. Mueller, Mrs. Martin, Miss Martin, Mrs. H. V. Wandell, Miss Wandell, Mrs. J. S. Tucker, Mrs. Beverly Tucker, Mrs. Louis R. Ehrich, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. F. G. Gauss, Mrs. L. A. E. Ahlers, Mrs. J. B. Wheeler, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. C. C. Hemming, Mrs. C. L. Hemming, Mrs. Hildreth, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. McAllister, Miss McAllister, Miss Libby, Miss Tucker and Miss Hayden.

The first prize, a silver cream spoon, was won by Mrs. W. S. Montgomery; the second, a Venetian glass bowl, by Mrs. Irving Howbert, and the booby prize, a silk work bag, was awarded to Miss McAllister.

Miss Foster Dickerman was the recipient of considerable social honor during the past week. As she leaves soon for the east, her friends have been entertaining her with farewell luncheons and informal parties. One of the largest of these affairs was a dinner given by Mr. Francis D. Pastorius last Friday night. Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm chaperoned the young people. Including the guest of honor, those present were Miss Rose Frey, Miss May Howbert, Miss Bessie Hoagland, Miss Kerr, Miss Ehrich, Miss Boas, Miss Ella Henry, Messrs. Alvin Adams, Davidson, Raymond Sargeant, Will Sargeant, Kennedy, Dickerman, Charles D. Pastorius and Mr. Pastorius.

The two entertainments which Mrs. F. G. Peck gave on Wednesday and Thursday relieved the week of the dullness which summer usually imposes on formal social entertainments. This was the first large affair which the Pecks have given since taking possession of their new home on Nevada avenue, and aside from the pleasure of the social side of the entertainments, their friends found much to admire and to interest them in the elegant surroundings of the tastefully furnished rooms. Throughout the house the fragrance of roses and other flowers was wafted on the air as if to suggest the welcome which was expressed in so many other lavish ways. In the large reception hall, large vases filled with American Beauty roses, were placed at every convenient place. The drawing room, which is gotten up in a combination of dainty-hued hangings and well-selected furniture to harmonize, was elaborated with quantities of Lawson carnations. The library was dressed with bride's roses and in the dining room were American Beauty roses. Palms and other verdure were profusely used with the flowers.

On Wednesday afternoon only ladies were present. Thursday night, dancing was supplemented with card playing. Wednesday, the guests played high five. The first prize was won by Mrs. J. M. Ellison. It was a costly cut-glass bowl. Mrs. Cockrill won second, a Florentine frame, and the third prize, the popular book, "When Hearts were Trumps," was awarded to Mrs. Slaughter.

Among those present were Mrs. E. W. Giddings, Mrs. Ralph Giddings, Miss Giddings, Mrs. M. O. Barnes, Mrs. W. W. Kirby, the Misses Kirby, Mrs. George Rex Buckman, Mrs. Luxemberg, the Misses Burns, Mrs. Dow, Miss Dow, Miss Florence Dow, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Miss Campbell, Mrs. W. S. Nichols, Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mrs. Edward Cockrill, Miss Grace Ady and Mrs. Ellison.

Mrs. L. Henry Morgan and Miss Tina Eustis, sister of J. P. Eustis of this city, are at the Alta Vista for a short visit with friends in this city. They were here last winter as they went on their way to Japan and are now eastward bound from the orient. Miss Eustis created quite a stir at the fashionable colony at Aiken, N. C., where she led the fad for riding "wishbone" fashion, as the women there designated the astride position. Miss Eustis is much devoted to outdoor sports of all kinds and has rather a splendid record at golfing. Mrs. Morgan and Miss Eustis were entertained informally by the Leonards and other New York people here.

Senator and Mrs. James McMillan and Miss McMillan of Detroit left on Thursday for the east. While here they were dined and feasted every evening and during the afternoons several driving parties were arranged for them.

On Tuesday Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan gave a luncheon in honor of the ladies of the party. There were present Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. James H. McMillan, Jr., Mrs. William McMillan, Miss McMillan, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard, Mrs. H. G. Lunt, Mrs. Henry LeB. Wills, Mrs. Frank E. Waters and Mrs. Adams. In the afternoon several ladies dropped in to play bridge.

MLLE. MARIE SOULAS. MRS. ANNA H. GARRISON. VICTOR L. CLEMENCE. MISS HIGGINS.

TOMORROW night at the Opera house the opening society event of the summer season will be given under the direction of Mr. George Crampton, the famous English basso. It will be "An Evening of Opera," including scenes from Humperdinck's fairy opera "Hansel and Gretel," Thomas' operetta "Mignon," and Houseley's musical comedy "Love and Whist."

In the scenes from "Hansel and Gretel" Mr. Crampton, Mrs. Crampton, Miss Neeley and Mrs. Garrison will take the roles. In "Love and Whist" Miss Cordell, Miss Higgins, Mlle. Soulas, Mr. Clemence and Mr. Crampton will have the roles. Mr. and Mrs. Crampton and Miss Neeley will give two scenes from "Mignon."

[illegible] of the leading society ladies of the city are patronesses of the event, their names having been printed in the society columns. The sale of seats at the box office betokens a very fashionable audience.

[illegible] commencement [illegible] Colorado college was given [illegible] the junior class to [illegible] an excellent supper at the Plaza hotel. The juniors had originally planned a picnic at Cheyenne canon, but on account of the rain the supper was given instead, and although it was somewhat impromptu, the menu was excellent in all details. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Slocum, Prof. Lancaster, Pansy Reynolds, president of junior class, Misses Elliot, Wheeler, Wyman, Van Wagenen, Bradshaw, Cutler, Spenser, Crissey, Isham, Steele, McClintock, Albert, Brush, Frezer, Graber, Hart, Herring, Kiteley, Leidigh, McGee, McKinnie, Steele, Turk, Williams, Messrs. Rastal, Cross, Thompson, Waddle, Frost, McLean, Pardee, Nash, Dickinson, Griffith, Hoyne, Rice, Wells, Robertson, Coolbaugh, Holden, Ingersoll, Love, Mead, Moore, Packard, Ross, Weiser, Berry.

Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge gave the second of a series of very enjoyable musicales last Monday. The program was in two parts and during the interval and afterwards refreshments were served. Miss Oma Field, whose artistic rendition of the classics is of a standard that is seldom attained outside of the professional class, played two series, including selections from Schubert, Beethoven, Schubert-Liszt, and other classical composers. Mrs. Seldomridge's pleasing voice was heard in a well-selected arrangement of songs and selections from the operas.

Among the guests were Mrs. D. E. Nichols, Mrs. Edward Nichols and Miss Nichols of Manitou, Mrs. Irving Howbert, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. Crissey, the Misses Crissey, Miss Rogers, the Misses Calvin, Mrs. G. F. Barnes, Mrs. McAllister, the Misses McAllister, Mrs. Henry McAllister, Jr., Mrs. Trieston, Miss Foxall, Mrs. C. C. Hamlin, Mrs. A. T. Gunnell, Mrs. S. S. Bernard, Mrs. William Lennox, Mrs. Bennett and others.

Invitations have been received in this city to the wedding of Miss Florence Ballance, daughter of William H. Ballance of Peoria, Ill., and Dr. Edmund William Stevens of Denver. Miss Ballance is well known here, having spent most of the past three summers here. She is an uncommonly beautiful girl, being of the tall, statuesque type, with a quantity of fluffy Titian gold hair and a fair complexion that seems to be the especial possession of Titian beauties. Her father, Mr. Ballance, is one of the wealthiest men in Peoria. Dr. Stevens is also well known here. The marriage is the outcome of a casual summer acquaintance that was begun three years ago in this city. The wedding takes place June 4 at Peoria, Ill. They will be at home at the Hotel Metropole in Denver.

The Monday Progress club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Tucker, 317 East Cache la Poudre street on Monday, May 27. This was the occasion of their annual business meeting and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. M. C. Colburn; vice president, Mrs. W. N. Ruby; second vice president, Mrs. E. C. Bale; secretary, Miss Idella Meek; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. St. John; correspondent secretary, Mrs. G. W. Dickey; advisory board, Miss Versteeg, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Brumback, Mrs. Cotten. The annual picnic was held at St. Peter's Dome on the Cripple Creek Short Line on Saturday June 1. After the adjournment of the club an elegant luncheon was served by Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Frank Lilly.

One of the most enjoyable occasions [illegible]

sister, Mrs. Corbin. The interior of the house was beautifully lighted and decorated and the dining room presented a most charming appearance. Ropes of smilax extended from the chandeliers to the four corners of the table; pink and green predominated throughout. Mrs. R. E. Lewis and Mrs. J. L. Middagh presided at the table over dainty refreshments. The other ladies who assisted in receiving were Misses Campbell, Shaefor, and Estill; Mesdames Virgil Cooper, Munslow, Shaefor, Estill and Scott. The most attractive feature of the afternoon was the music contributed by Mrs. McDonald's friends. Soft, sweet strains filled the air and enhanced the pleasure of the afternoon, and it was with reluctance that the guests took their leave.

Mrs. B. W. Davis and sister, Miss Clara Vignerie, of Point Farm, Terre Borne Parish, La., are among the recent arrivals at Colorado Springs. For the present they are making their home with Mrs. C. C. Harrison, 128 N. Cascade. Mr. Davis, who has just returned from New York city, will purchase a residence in this city, which will be occupied as their future home. Miss Vignerie is largely interested in the oil boom in Louisiana, one of the largest gushers being located on her father's plantation. This property is valued at several millions. Mr. Davis will conduct the business from this city.

The M. I. P. club met at Miss Stark's last Wednesday evening and spent a very enjoyable time. Cards and dancing constituted the entertainment of the evening, and at 11:20 refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Vanita Troxinger, N. Armstrong, Richards, Palmer, Grace Troxinger, Gustin, Whaite, Albright, Heath, Ross, Stark, Hazel Whaite, Long, and Messrs. Luther Lennox, H. Sill, Love, Osborne, Karshner, Evans, F. Long, F. Riddle, Wellington, Lee Stark and Torrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. MacNeill gave a dinner of tasteful appointments last Thursday night. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leaming Tutt, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shove, Miss Thayer and Mr. C. H. White.

Mrs. J. R. V. Lewis of New York city has taken the Bolles house on Cascade avenue and will make her home here for a year or more.

The marriage of Mr. Thomas Henry Lowe and Miss Martha Leland Hayward, of Nebraska, will occur Wednesday night, June 5, at Saint Mary's Episcopal church, Nebraska City, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Sr., and Irving Lowe leave tomorrow to attend the wedding.

On the same evening will occur the marriage of Miss Marcia Moran and J. R. Talpey. It will take place at St. Stephen's church.

Another wedding of social importance in this city is that of Miss Margaret Lunt and William Cleveland Moulton, of Evanston, Ill. Miss Lunt is a niece of Judge and Mrs. Horace G. Lunt and has often visited here.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Cajori gave a dinner party last Monday night. The artistic talents of the hostess were evident in the unique table decorations which consisted of an original arrangement of "Indian Brush," the vivid red wild flower which is just now in its glory. The guests were Mrs. R. W. Chisholm, Professor and Mrs. Ahlers, Mr. Safford of New York, Francis Pastorius and C. D. Pastorius.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mrs. Boas, Miss Boas, Messrs. Fred W. Stehr, William B. Storer and Frank Wood.

Mr. Harvey Lisle, of Glenwood Springs, is visiting in the city.

Miss Helen Howe shared the honors of hostess with Miss Louise Nevins at a hearts party last Saturday at the home of the former. Miss Caroline Lunt and Mr. Willis Laurence won honors and Miss Violet Gardner and Dicky Dickerman were awarded consolation prizes.

Miss Josephine Johns leaves soon for Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Harvey Young and family will occupy a cottage at Manitou this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Smith of Broadmoor, gave a dinner last Wednesday at which the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron Connor.

Mrs. Edward C. Stimson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooke, of Denver.

Miss Bessie Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis, will return from Ingleside, Conn., this week. She is attending school there.

Mr. H. L. Ballou sails on June 11 for Europe. He will spend most of his time abroad in Germany.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart are visiting friends in Geneva, N. Y.

Mr. M. P. Mills, who has been a guest of N. B. Williams, returned to his home in the east last Wednesday.

The John G. Shields have returned from California.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McMillan have decided to locate here permanently, to the [illegible] of the many people here who have always regarded the McMillans with great favor. They will build a handsome residence on the corner of Cascade and Caramillo streets. The house will be completed before winter.

Mrs. James A. Lockhart gave a hearts party yesterday afternoon.

The Ballou house at Audley place will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Delmonico of New York. They will spend the summer here.

Miss Hoagland is again visiting Dr. and Mrs. Hoagland. She was here early last winter and later on left for the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Henry C. Hall has been quite ill for several days.

Mrs. J. A. Sill is convalescing after an illness of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brownell and children will return soon from the coast. They will spend the summer at Manitou Park.

Miss Carol Gove, Miss Carrie Roberts and Frank E. Gove of Denver spent part of the week in this city.

Miss Anna Greenleaf, who has been visiting Miss Daisy Anderson, left on Tuesday last for her home in Newburyport, Mass.

Harry Lowe and D. Russ Wood, who will be best man at the Lowe-Hayward

place June 5, at 8:30 in the evening. It will be celebrated at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Henry C. Hall spent several days in Kansas City during the week.

Mr. H. P. [illegible] has taken apartments at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Gandy have returned from Catalina Islands and California, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Percy Snider of Manitou gave a tea last Tuesday in honor of the young women of St. Agnes guild. The hours were from 4 to 6.

Miss Mary Moss and Mrs. Moss left for their home in Cleveland, O.

Prof. M. C. Gile and family left Tuesday night for the east. They will spend the summer on the Atlantic coast.

Mrs. E. R. Babbitt gave a small informal luncheon last Wednesday in honor of her guest, Miss Thayer.

The Bridge club was entertained last Monday afternoon by Mrs. E. P. Shove. Mrs. William P. Bonbright will be hostess tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Franc Ogilvy Wood are now pleasantly installed in their new Broadmoor home.

Mrs. Fred K. Porter of Leadville, is visiting Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin. Mrs. Porter, who was Miss Holmes, made many friends here during her visit last summer, all of whom will be pleased to welcome her to the city again.

Francis C. Harris and O. B. Willcox spent several days at Glenwood Springs last week.

Mrs. L. H. Penton and sister, Miss Hayden, of Columbus, O., who have spent the past year with Mrs. Harrison, have returned after a six weeks' visit in California.

Thomas Richards, who has been studying music in New York for some time, returned home last Friday morning.

From the Chattanooga Times of May 24: Miss Nell Chapman and Mr. L. Warren Lott were married last evening at the Chapman home on High street. The wedding was a strikingly beautiful and impressive one, devoid of all pomp and show, and witnessed only by the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties. The house was very prettily decorated. The parlors were banked in palms and plants. The mantels were decked in trailing vines, and carnations and poppies were effectively used. Mrs. Will Hughes presided at the piano, and promptly at 7:30 the bridal party entered the parlor, preceded by Dr. J. W. Bachman. Standing before a bower of ferns and flowers they were made husband and wife after the Presbyterian form, and after the benediction was given a reception ensued. The bride appeared very handsome in a pretty gown of light green foulard, trimmed with chiffon and lace, and she carried bride's roses. To witness her wedding and to congratulate her were life-long friends, for as a petite school girl she resided here, and she is one of those sweet, strong characters whose influence is never effaced. Mr. Lott has many friends here and all who met him felt that he deserved the good fortune of winning a fair daughter of the south for his bride. He is a splendid, genial gentleman, and stands high in the regard of his fellow townsmen of Cripple Creek, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Lott left on the 10.40 train for the west, where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chapman, Mr. Harry Chapman, [illegible] Miss Hattie Chapman and Mr. Henry Chapman received the guests, dispensing charming hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott have been spending the past week with relatives on North Tejon street. Mrs. Lott at one time lived in the Springs, and has been receiving old acquaintances.

PUEBLO

THE annual luncheon of the Fortnightly club was held Saturday afternoon, May 25, at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Aaron Sonneborn, corner of Ninth and Elizabeth. The table was artistically decorated in white carnations, ferns and smilax with white carnations for the guests. The center piece symbolized the club motto, "Step by step we gain the heights," and represented two pairs of stairs going up from opposite directions and meeting at the top where stood a graceful vase filled with white carnations. The stairs were [illegible] of white snowballs and their green foliage. The club colors, white and green, appeared also in the beautiful name cards which consisted of broad nile green satin ribbon with the name in gilt upon it with a beautiful hand-painted head and a real four-leafed clover, the club emblem, attached to the ribbon. The club colors were carried out as far as possible in the various courses of the luncheon, and a club birthday cake with four candles upon it, signifying the age of the club, was a novel feature. In the cake was hidden a silver heart, which was to signify which young lady would next be married. Miss Elsa Bauer is the proud owner of the silver heart.

The new president, Mrs. Frank Cudeback, was toastmistress and clever and witty toasts were responded to by each member present, many of these speeches being original poems, ranging from serious topics like "Microbes" and "The Blues" to the lighter ones of "Love" and "Hypnotism." Twenty-three out of the twenty-five members were present. Mrs. W. D. Leonard and Mrs. Cameron were the absent members, while those attending were Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Richardson, Mrs. A. W. Arrington, Miss Elsa Bauer, Miss Eva Carpenter, Miss Emma Black, Mrs. F. W. Cooper, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Mrs. T. A. Duke, Mrs. T. J. Downen, Mrs. J. C. Peebles, Mrs. J. W. Guynn, Mrs. R. C. Hawley, Miss Sallie Hill, Miss Marguerite Lasier, Mrs. M. E. McNeil, Mrs. Frazer, Miss Cora Jage, Miss Henriette Palmer, Mrs. Sonneborn, Mrs. S. Harrison White, Miss Lillian Worden, Miss Clyda Moses.

Mrs. Mecerole entertained a number of friends in honor of the Misses Beals and Miss Parker yesterday afternoon with a thimble party at her home on Tenth street. A most charming afternoon was spent and light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bragdon entertained with a chafing dish supper on Wednesday evening at their home on Orman avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deuel, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Greer, Miss Maude Anderson and Mr. Horton Pope.

Mrs. Hiram Alden, Mrs. Adele Cockrell and Miss Alden have issued invitations for a card party to be given on Wednesday afternoon, June 5, at their home on Santa Fe avenue.

Mrs. P. Mayer returned Monday from California, where she has been spending the last four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Burke entertained a number of friends on Fri-

MISS LEOTINE CRANMER,
A leading young society lady of Denver, who has recently returned from a tour around the world.

prizes were given were participated in and much enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. William Jones entertained Tuesday afternoon from 2 till 5 at her home, 724 West Thirteenth street, in honor of her guests, Mrs. S. E. Barr of Canton, Ohio, Mrs. R. J. Hill and daughter Alice, of Wilmington, Ohio and Mrs. J. C. Wright of New York city. About thirty-five ladies were present and a most delightful afternoon was spent.

Mrs. S. H. Ritchie has issued invitations for an "at home" on Thursday afternoon, June 6, from 3 till 6 o'clock at the Grand hotel.

Miss McClung of Denver, is the guest of her uncle, J. H. McClung.

Miss Julia Holden expects to leave on Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit relatives.

The Monday Musical club held their last open meeting on Monday afternoon at the Woman's club rooms. A large number were present and enjoyed a most charming afternoon. Potted plants and cut flowers decorated the stage where the program was given. Refreshments were served and a social time was spent after the following program had been given:

Piano Solo..........
Miss Julia Mahany
Chorus—"Goodnight" ....
Musical Club Chorus
"Witches' Dance"..........
Miss Fitzgerald
Soprano Solo—
(a.) "Hum of the Bees"....Malley
(b.) "Spring" ....Jensen
Miss Jean Groff
Trio..........Buchtel
Misses Wells and Groff
Mrs. C. B. Mason
Recitation—"How Girls Go Fishing"..........
Mrs. Harry Deuel
Duet Rhapsodie No. 2..........Liszt
Mrs. Kunkel and Miss Porter
Solo "Carnival" ....Malley
Miss Bessie Sutton
Three Piano Selections.....Schumann
Mrs. McLeod-Harmon

The graduating class of the Centennial High school gave a lawn social on Tuesday evening at the home of E. Y. Garnett, 327 West Tenth street, for the purpose of raising money to purchase a class memorial to present to the High school. A large number were present and the affair proved a great success both socially and financially.

A most delightful musicale was given Friday evening, May 31, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Turner, 725 Santa Fe avenue, for the benefit of the music fund of the Central Christian church. Mesdames Noble, Shepherd, Woodard, Downen, King, York, Morse, Porter, Wright, Ward, Harper and Gill were the patronesses. The following program was given by Misses Gussie Fuegel, Virginia L. Brown, Mae Carlile, Adelaide Beardesley, Mrs. R. G. Hall, Prof. O. Heywood, Winters of New York, M. T. Foster, R. L. Holden, W. H. Haines, W. S. McNamara and others:

Chorus—"Slumber Song"..........Lohr
Recitation—Selected ....
Soprano Solo "Angels' Serenade"...
"Violin Obligato" ....Braga
Male Quartet—"Plantation Melodies" ....
Barytone Solo—"Tell Them"......Tosti
II.
Duet—"Mikado" ....Sullivan
Contralto Solo—"Love's Trinity" ....De Koven
Piano "Etude"..........Chopin
Soprano Solo "Flower Song"......
"Faust" ....Gounod
Barytone Solo—"Still wie die Nacht" ....Bohm

The Conservatory of Music gave a more delightful concert at the Grand Avenue Baptist church on Friday evening, May 31. Invitations were sent out for the full seating capacity of the building and all enjoyed the excellent program. The platform was prettily decorated in palms and flowers. The program was as follows:

Piano Duo—"La Traviata"......Verdi
Misses Vera Gordon and Julia Hawke
Vocal Quartet—"Sweet and Low"..........Barnby
Misses Sutton and Groff
Messrs. Gentner and Withers
Piano Solo—"Marcel"..........Godard
Miss Dottie Harvey
Vocal Solo—
(a.) "Never to Part"..........[illegible]
(b.) "The Snowflake"..........Cowen
Miss Pearl Hilburn
Piano Solo—"Recollections of Home"..........Mills
Miss Julia Hawke
Violin Solo—"Elegie"..........Ernst
Miss Davie Shaw
Vocal Solo—"Only in Dreams" ....De Koven
(From the Knickerbockers)
Granville Withers
Piano Solo "Spinning Song"....[illegible]
Miss Vera Gordon
Vocal Solo "Sunrise"..........Weckerlin
Miss Bessie Sutton
Piano Duet—"Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2"..........Liszt
Mrs. Kunkel and Miss Porter

Mrs. Thomas A. Lewis returned home after an extended trip east visiting relatives and friends in Cincinnati, Chicago and other points.

Misses Zuda Brown and Mary E. Sanford left last Saturday for a trip of several weeks in California.

The Mozart Musical club, composed of young girls, held their first open meeting at the home of Miss May Gra-

MISS NELLIE LOUISE HILL,
Boston, Mass.

MISS Hill has been taking a post-graduate course at Colorado college, and a master's degree is to be conferred upon her on Commencement day. She has been studying history under Dr. Urdahl. In preparing her thesis, "Pro-Slavery Arguments From 1850 to 1860," Miss Hill made use of the state legislative library and the Denver public library.

Miss Hill graduated from Mount Holyoke college in the class of 1896, went abroad in 1898 and studied at the University of Berlin, Germany, for a year under Prof. Eric Schmidt and Prof. Delbruck; afterwards traveled for some months on the continent before her return to the United States. Among other accomplishments, Miss Hill speaks both French and German fluently. [illegible] the English department of the Centen-

MRS. IONE T. HANNA.
Denver, Colo.

MRS. HANNA is a candidate for the Master's degree at Colorado college. She graduated from Oberlin college in Ohio with high honors and has ever been recognized as an authority upon educational matters.

Mrs. Hanna has the distinction of being the first woman in Denver to become a member of the school board. During her term of office in the city of Denver she proved a most efficient official. She is a prominent member of

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tan 405 Broadway on Tuesday evening. A most pleasant evening was spent and light refreshments were served after the following program:

Piano duet—May Graham and Frances Marsh
Recitation—Miss Anna Pray
Piano solo—Miss Dorcas Robinson
Guitar solo—Miss Lorena Underhill
Piano solo—Miss Helen Brown
Recitation—Miss Mary Melsch
Violin solo—Miss Lavle Sway
Piano solo—Miss Emilie Potter

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the primary grades of Sol... school gave an entertainment. Refreshments were served and an admission fee was asked for the benefit of their art fund.

Mr and Mrs T G Brookings are at home to their friends on Fourteenth street corner of Grand avenue.

Mrs Joseph W Clapp and child and Miss C... Mergutey left Wednesday for ... Mr Clapp ... health greatly improved ... will ... the Buffalo exposition. The rest of the summer they will spend at Manitou beach.

Miss Bessie Smith of Florence is the guest of Mrs D H Roberts at her home on West Twelfth street.

Misses Flint and Clara Darby left Friday evening for Salt Lake City ... to ... make their home ... They expect to be there about a month.

Mr and Mrs Virgil Hutson are at home again from a trip to California.

Mrs Charles F Cast returned Monday from California where she has been spending the last two months.

A reception was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs J C Chapman by the members of the Providence Presbyterian church in honor of Mr and Mrs A C McKetrick and Mr and Mrs E E Strain who expect to leave soon for residence elsewhere.

Miss Sophia Fuegel is visiting friends at her old home in San Francisco Cal.

Robert Seeds and his sister Miss Adeline Seeds of Denver are visiting Miss J... rle Gibbons.

Mrs David M Campbell spent the week in Denver.

Miss Theodore Duddleston and Mrs Dorothy Lloyd of St Louis are the guests of Mrs W M Morse ... Peck L...

The Monday Evening club held their last meeting of the season last Monday evening at the home of ... Glal ... West Twelfth street. The Hall of Fame for Great Americans was the subject for the evening. Refreshments were served by the host and a most delightful evening was spent.

Miss Frances Adams of Par... ick Pa is the guest of Miss Ida Celger.

... Chapman spent several days in the city as the guest of his aunt Mrs. May Dean. He was on his way from the Philippines to his home in Illinois.

The Fountain school gave a ... social on Wednesday for the benefit of their art fund.

Mrs Elliott of Del Norte has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs Thomas M Bowen.

DENVER

OVERLAND has been the Mecca for society's pilgrims this week. The weather was somewhat nasty but there was considerable sunshine to make up for the showers. Colonel Hughes' coaching party last Thursday was decidedly the smartest event of the week. His guests were Mr and Mrs Whitney, Mrs Sykes, Mis Jordan, Miss Myers, Miss Kountze, Mr Fenton, Mr Johnson, Mr Rollins, Mr Mellen and Bryant Turner. Of these the colonel, Mrs Whitney, Mrs Sykes and Mr Turner rode in the hunt and they were joined by Ha... Boal, Stanley Pearce, Mr Lilly, Mr Kuykendall, Gratton O'Bryan and John Porter. The run was about seven miles. The hunters were followed by the remainder of the Hughes party in Mr Springer's drag. Mrs. Daniels and Mrs Frank Whipple in the Daniels trap and Mrs Kuykendall had Mrs Gilluly and Miss M... e Gilluly in her carriage. About noon the party returned to the park. Colonel Hughes' coach was parked under the trees and luncheon was served to his guests there although the rain fell quite steadily. At the club house Miss Louisa Hughes had Mr and Mrs Crawford Hill and Te... Boal to luncheon. Mr and Mrs William Cooke Daniels, Mr and Mrs. F M Cooke, Mrs Whipple, Charlie Willcox and Stanley Pearce lunched together. Last Sunday Richard Sheldon gave an Overland luncheon at which Mr and Mrs Edwin Marsden Cooke were the guests of honor. On this occasion Colonel Hughes took on his coach the Cookes, the Whit..., Miss Hughes, Mrs Crawford Hill, Mrs Daniels, Mr Willcox and Terry ... The other guests were Mr and Mrs Delleker, Mr and Mrs Sykes, Mr Turner, Crawford Hill, Mr Montgomery and Mr Jerome.

Mrs E P Hershey won the cup at ... golf Tuesday. In the finals Miss Mary Moses played with Mrs Hershey.

Last Saturday Ed Cove gave a pretty luncheon at the park.

Wednesday a jolly party drove out for dinner. They were Mr and Mrs ... dell Yearman, Mr and Mrs Mitchell, Miss Biglo, Miss Webber, Miss Mitchell, Mr and Mrs Nobl, Mr Ray, Mr Dunl... and Ned Rollins.

Mrs A A Blow was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs J A Thatcher last Tuesday. The large library room where the ladies received was a mass of red poppies and it made an exquisite setting for the dainty summer frocks worn by the guests. Mrs. Thatcher was in gray silk. White net with touches of turquoise blue set off Mrs Blow's blonde beauty. The library was in snowballs. Huge bunches of them stood on tables and mantels and ... arches of the doorways were hidden by them. American Beauties were in the dining room. The tables from which the most dainty of refreshments were served were dressed with pink roses. On the lawn ices were served from a pretty cosy corner under the trees. The ladies who assisted Mrs Thatcher were Mrs O... an, Mrs J B Grant, Mrs J D Whitmore, Mrs J C Mitchell, Mrs L S Noble, Mrs C B Ko... tze, Mrs J C Royal, Mrs H C Merriam, Mrs Charles Hughes, Mrs Crawford Hill, Mrs L C Gilman, Mrs William Cooke Daniels, Mrs J M Foster, Mrs J H P Voorhies, Mrs W S Ward, Mrs W S Decker, Mrs F P Ernest, Mrs Gilluly, Mrs Montgomery, Mrs L E Campbell, Mrs T B Stearns, Mrs J H Fletcher, Mrs Porter, Mrs Steinman, Mrs J H Jordan, Mrs Mitchell Benedict, Mrs Caldwell Yeaman, Mrs Pope, Mrs E M Cooke, Miss Furey and Miss Jean Anderson. The ladies assisting wore white and a prettier assembly of smartly gowned women is seldom seen. Mrs Thatcher will not be at home until October 1.

Mr and Mrs Harry Van Mater have given a series of pretty dinner parties this week. Monday night Mr. and Mrs Brown were the guests of honor and others at the dinner table were Mr and Mrs J B Grant, ... Mrs J D Whitmore, Mr and Mrs J C Mitchell, Mr and Mrs L S Noble, Mr and Mrs J M Foster, Mr Estabrook and Sam W... Wednesday night the guests were Mr and Mrs Ferguson, Mr and Mrs Chauvenet, Mr and Mrs O'Donnell, Judge Lefevre and Richard Bendy of Dallas, Tex. Again Thursday night they entertained Mr and Mrs George Todd, Mr and Mrs Henry Wood, Mr and Mrs John Deane. Mr and Mrs Van Mater entertained again last night.

Mrs H E Bristol gave a delightful luncheon yesterday for ... Mrs K N Hollister of Del..., Wis. The table was prettily decorated ... Mrs Bristol, Mrs K N Hollister, Mrs Len... Cris..., Mrs Annie White house, Mrs M M Maybury, Mrs George Davis, Mrs J H Edwards, Mrs Charlton McCurdy, Mrs L S Hollister, Mrs. William B... Mrs Wantland and Mrs G B Wilson ... M.

Mrs. Jacob Dorling ... to have young folks around ... entertained a large number of their ... friends at ... Dowl... ... The young ladies ... early in the afternoon and the young men were to come out ... for a picnic. Miss Pitt Maitly and Miss Myrtle ... the brides ... were the guests of honor and the following young women were present: Miss Mabel A..., Misses Virginia and Nelsine Atchison, Miss Mary Brinker, Miss Tillie Brinker, Miss Grace Brinker, Miss Flora Busby, Misses Elsie and Bertie Cornforth, Miss A... e Chittenden, Miss Justine Downing, Miss ... Goddard, Miss Nellie Gabbert, Miss Frances Hart, Miss Ella Hart, Miss Lillian Reser, Miss Nellie Russell, Miss Helen Driscoll, Miss Vida Mitchell, Miss Jessica Stebbins, Miss Teresa Suess, Miss Edith Thomas, Miss Grace Smythe and Miss Florence Whitehead. Mrs Henry A Johnson chaperoned the party and Mrs M M Maybury, Mrs Fred Meek, Mrs L G Phillips and Mrs J M Downing assisted the hostess. It was just a day in the country with all the pleasures and amusements of rural life. Many of the replies sent to the invitations were written in rhyme and for the best of these a prize is to be given.

Mrs William Cooke Daniels gave a charming little dinner Wednesday evening at which her guests were Mr and Mrs Choate, Mr and Mrs Harry Lee, Miss Mary Morey, Lieutenant Turner, Charlie Willcox and Mr Curtis of Colorado Springs.

Mr and Mrs Richard Culler gave a prettily appointed dinner Thursday night. Snowballs and green ribbons were used in decorating the table. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Mrs Harrison of Cincinnati was the guest of honor at a pretty luncheon given by Mrs Tom Keeley Tuesday. The table decorations were of pink sweet peas and besides the guest of honor there were present Mrs W F Hughes, Mrs Dimmitt, Mrs J A. Thatcher, Mrs. H J Wood, Mrs Denison, Mrs. J M Walker, Mrs Robin and Mrs O'Donnell.

Mr and Mrs George W Baxter gave an elegantly appointed dinner Thursday evening. Their guests were Gov and Mrs. Orman, Mr and Mrs. T J O'Donnell, Mr and Mrs Caldwell Yeaman, Col and Mrs W F Hughes, Mr and Mrs Delos Chappell, Col and Mrs. Pope.

Mrs F H Welden gave a delightful piano recital Monday evening. Among those who took part in the program were the Misses Washburn, Charlotte and Ruth Morrison, Marie Walker, Anna Farr, Misses Mattie ... Fannie Wright, Helen Johnson, Gladys Hoffman, Isabel Izett and George Peters. Miss Flora Busby sang several solos.

Mr and Mrs. Stephen Whitney gave a delightful little dinner Wednesday night for Col and Mrs Hughes. The table was dressed with snowballs and the guests were Col and Mrs Hughes, Miss Maybelle Myers, Miss Bessie Jordan, Bert Mellen and Carl Johnson.

Mrs Edward Webster entertained twice this week at cards on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Snowballs and pink carnations adorned the front parlor and the library and dining room looked pretty with pansies, columbines and fleur de lis. Mrs. Webster was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Worrall, Mrs W C Packard and Mrs. E. D Richards.

Dr and Mrs. C E. Chadsey received their friends at an at home Tuesday evening.

Mrs Harry Hugh Lee and Mrs Goddard entertained their friends Friday afternoon at a charming May tea. Snowballs and other spring flowers were in abundance throughout the house and in the dining room sweet peas and pink roses were used. The tables were in Dresden effect. About 400 invitations were sent out and nearly as many ladies called during the afternoon. Mrs. Lee and Mrs Goddard were assisted by Mrs H J English, Mrs W H Bryant, Mrs J M Kuykendall, Mrs George Berger, Mrs Thomas Keeley, Mrs. Edward M Cooke, Mrs. Frank L. Woodward and Mrs. W P Mallurn.

Much to the regret of their many friends Mr and Mrs Blow leave next week for South America. During their short stay here they have been generously entertained. Mr and Mrs Harry Van Mater gave a dinner for them Monday, the Mitchells one Tuesday and Mrs J M Foster gave a dinner Wednesday. They were all quite informal.

The engagement of Miss Augusta Robert ... Finney ... has been announced. The wedding date has not set.

Mrs Harold Page and Miss Charlotte Page gave a very pretty luncheon Tuesday for Miss Myrtle Deiel. The table was decorated with pink roses and snowballs, the snowballs arranged in a huge basket in the center and roses at each place. Above the table two white doves were suspended and the ices were in the shape of doves. The place cards were hand painted pink rose buds. The other guests were Mrs W B Lewis, Mrs Harry Beatty, Mrs Edward Maxon, Mrs Hans Randolph, Miss Evelyn Laish, Miss Berkley Brown and Miss Nellie Case.

Miss Wolcott gave a breakfast Wednesday at Overland for the seniors of her school who are Helen Dugal, Laurene Porter, Alice Talbot, Helen Waples, Jane Ward and Lella Knifton.

CRIPPLE CREEK

AT THE home of Mrs. George Lysight on West Carr avenue on Wednesday one of the prettiest luncheons of the season was given. The home of the charming hostess was beautiful in a color scheme of green and white, the table being a perfect picture. The cover of Battenberg lace was exquisitely set off by the under cover of green satin. In the center of the board was a huge basket of snow balls with green satin ribbons reaching to the four corners of the table. The place cards were hand painted and each card was the monogram of the charming hostess done in gold. Covers were laid for nine and the guests were as follows: Mrs F C Bartlett, Mrs Ida Kearns, Mrs Woodbridge, Mrs B... elbach, Mrs G Clark, Mrs F Hanchett, Mrs Dr Whiting and Mrs Levy.

Mrs Jesse Waters who in two weeks' time leaves for Canon City to reside permanently is giving a series of farewell parties to her many friends in the city. On Monday a large party was ... and on Friday her friends were received. Six handred euchre was the game played. The first prize was won by Mrs M Tilney, she capturing the ... sterling silver ... The second prize a pretty picture was won by Mrs Reynolds. Delicious refreshments were served. The guests on Friday were Mrs Sammons, Mrs Shockey, Mrs Be... bo... er, Mrs Whiting, Mrs Grube, Mrs H Tilney, Mrs M Tilney, Mrs McKeon and Mrs Reynolds.

Mrs F W Pfeiffer entertained a ... of friends at a chafing dish party at her pretty home on ... avenue Tuesday evening. The guests passed an enjoyable evening with music and games.

At the home of Mrs Laken ... Smith on Tuesday evening Miss Katherine O... gave a reading from J M Barrie's delightful story "The Little Minister." ... guests ... The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion with potted plants and flowers.

The Friday club will meet at the home of Mrs Su... next week.

Mrs Hoffman of Victor will entertain the Thursday Whist club the coming week.

Mrs Wagner entertains the O N O club the coming week.

Mr F W Speers returned on Friday from a visit of two months at his old home Lexington Kentucky.

Mrs W F Booth and Mrs I P Airheart left on Thursday to spend a few days at Colorado Springs.

Mrs A B Shilling is visiting with relatives in Colorado Springs.

Mrs De Young and Mrs Charles N Miller have returned from a visit to Denver and Colorado Springs.

Mrs Frank Conehay will leave on Wednesday for a two months trip east.

Friends of Freddie Raine the little daughter of Mr and Mrs J G Raine will be sorry to learn that she met with an accident on Tuesday. The little girl and her brother were playing with a rifle when it exploded, the bullet passing through her foot. The wound is healing nicely.

Mr and Mrs F M Turner returned on Wednesday from a trip to Denver.

Mrs Prevens entertained a few friends at cards on Monday evening in honor of her guest Miss Covert. High five was the game played and delightful refreshments ... The guests were Miss McCord, Mr Covert, Mr Osborn, Mr and Mrs Brown, Miss Hedrick, Miss Cottle and Mr Gus Arnold.

Miss Irene Welch left on Sunday morning for a visit of one week with her mother at Greeley.

The C. C. C. club will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wagner.

VICTOR

MRS J A SMALL entertained in her usual charming manner at her pretty home on Spicer avenue Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs Blakey and Mrs. Scofield of Canon City who are visiting with Mrs Schoen, Mrs Weber of Omaha who is visiting with Mrs. William Gamble and Mrs Jenkins of Central City who is visiting with Mrs. Nelson Franklin. The decorations were beautiful, the color scheme of pink being carried out with huge bouquets of American Beauty roses and carnations. There were about 25 ladies present including the guests of honor. The game of darts was hotly contested, Mrs Nelson Franklin capturing first prize, Mrs. Frank Brown of Arequa, second prize, and Mrs Will Dickinson, third prize. A delightful musical program followed, the ladies present assisting the hostess in rendering it. Dainty refreshments were served.

Early in the week Mr and Mrs Harry F Woods gave what might be termed an underground trolley party. The party met at the home ... mill and made the trip through the Columbine Victor tunnel. The party consisting of Mr and Mrs. Ed Newland, Mr and Mrs F M Woods and a party of easterners, Mr and Mrs Joe Small, Mr and Mrs Frank Brown, Mrs Finch, Mr Fred Adams and Mrs Smale boarded the ore cars at the mouth of the tunnel and the electric motor did the rest. The trip was made to the Gold Coin shaft where the cars were loaded with ore and the party sitting upon the first load of ore from the mine to the mill returned to the entrance. The trip was greatly enjoyed by all.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs Will Dickinson entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs Blakey and Mrs Scofield of Canon City. The cosy home of the hostess was the scene of this pretty affair and the guests passed a delightful afternoon.

At the Methodist church on Thursday evening an excellent Memorial program was rendered ... The church was well filled and the program as follows was well received:

Instrumental solo—"Battle of Waterloo"—Mrs. Adams
Recitation—Memorial Day—Miss Anna Reig...r
Original poem—Mrs. James F Mette
Declamation—Lexington—Dave Hawkins
Solo—The Holy City—Mrs J A Small
Recitation—You put no flowers on my papa's grave—Mary McGlothe
Recitation—Pride of Jenne McNeal—Gertrude Pfaff
Solo—Angus McDonald—Miss Bertha Cherrington
Selection—Miss Pearl Aspey
Recitation—Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight—Elsie May Taylor
Solo—Miss Isa Moore

Mr and Mrs. C H Shilling and daughter Miss Lois are visiting Mr and Mrs. I W Shilling of Colorado Springs. Miss Lois will remain in the Springs for the summer but her parents will return in a few weeks.

Mesdames Blakey and Scofield of Canon City who have been visiting with Mrs Schoen for the past fortnight returned to their homes on Thursday.

White Display

Fashionable and exclusive creations displayed at the Alta Vista Monday and Tuesday by Crilly of Denver.

Mrs. Roetta B. McKinstry of Boston guarantees a permanent cure by electrolysis for the blemish of superfluous hair and moles. 11 Cascade avenue. Hours 10 a m to 1 p m and 2 to 4 p m, excepting Thursdays.

SOCIETY WOMAN AUTHORESS.

Mrs Reginald de Koven, Well Known in Social Circles Wins Fame by Her New Book

Mrs. Reginald de Koven the New York society woman has become famous throughout the country by the clever book on Babylon she has recently published. Mrs. de Koven moves in the most exclusive circles of American society.

DIPLOMAT'S WIFE WINS FAME.

By Her Clever Translations Mme De Wollant Wife of Russian Secretary of Embassy Surprises Washington

The latest woman writer to win fame in Washington literary circles is Mme. De Wollant, wife of the secretary of the Russian embassy. Mme De Wollant is an American girl and was born in Washington. She married the Russian statesman three years ago and has since then made some very clever translations from Russian novels which have brought her unstinted fame.

MODJESKA ON HER WAY TO EUROPE.

The Famous Russian Actress, Now an "American Citizen" Will Spend the Summer at Her Birthplace for Recuperation

Mme. Helen Modjeska the world renowned Russian actress who has decided to adopt America as her country is on her way to Poland to visit Cracow her birthplace where she will recuperate during the summer. Mme Modjeska may join forces with Louis James to produce Shakespearian plays here next season.

HELEN GOULD IMPROVING

Noble Woman Philanthropist Worn Out by Strenuous Work Regaining Her Health

Miss Helen Gould whose arduous labors in the philanthropic field have caused her to succumb to an attack of nervous prostration is reported as slowly improving in health. Every patriotic American is interested in the welfare of this noble woman, the Florence Nightingale of America.

ROYAL PRINCESS COMING HERE

Duke and Duchess of Cornwall Will Visit New York and Possibly Washington After Canadian Tour

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Cornwall and York, Crown Princess of England, accompanied by her princely spouse the Duke of Cornwall, heir apparent to the British throne, will shortly visit this country. The royal couple are making a tour of the British colonies and after a brief stay in Canada will stop at New York and possibly Washington, on their way home.

Miss. C. A. Bacheldor

...Fine Millinery

No 3 East Pike's Peak Ave.

Le Parisien

Great Reduction

Sale on all Millinery Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays during the month of June

202½ N Tejon St   Mrs M. Sandstedt.

BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR CONSUMPTIVES

Dr H C Raynor an expert in the treatment of diseases of the lungs who has been connected with a well known sanitarium in the south for some time past arrived in the city yesterday.

Dr Raynor at first refused to discuss the object of his coming to Colorado Springs when seen by a Gazette representative but presently stated that it was his intention to locate here permanently and introduce a new cure for consumption and kindred diseases. He consented to allow the reporter to examine the simple apparatus with which the cure is effected. It is a small instrument which is supplied to all patients for use at their own homes. The medicine compounded from the oils of pines and other oils is inhaled into the lungs through the medium of hot air in such a manner that it acts directly on the diseased tissues.

The originator of this method of treatment is Dr J Byron Sloane of Detroit, Mich, whose wonderful success in the past six years attracted so much attention that citizens of his city induced him to place the device at the disposal of physicians and the public to whom it is now introduced by the Heal-Hot-Air-Inhaler Co of Detroit, Mich, with which Dr Raynor is connected. His previous investigations along the same lines as Dr Sloane's led Dr Raynor to become enthusiastic with this new and immensely successful method owing to the great number of cures which Dr. Raynor states have been accomplished by Dr Sloane and other physicians who have used it in their respective practices. The doctor is now located at 18 Boulder Crescent.

Crilly of Denver

Exceptionally nobby line of white hats. Latest New York designs on display at Alta Vista Monday and Tuesday.

Dyspeptics cannot be long lived because to live requires nourishment. Food is not nourishing until it is digested. A disordered stomach cannot digest food. It must have assistance. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests all kinds of food without aid from the stomach, allowing it to rest and regain its natural functions. Its elements are exactly the same as the natural digestive fluids and it simply can't help but do you good. Hefley, Arcularius Drug Co. C E Smith 11 S Tejon St.

A step from the health giving iron spring. Iron Spring Hotel Manitou.

All face creams at half price for one week only. Mrs A. Bethman 118 North Tejon street rooms 30 and 31 De Graff building.

Our dark room examination of your eyes is most complete. Examination free. Goodspeed & Co.

$1.25 Pueblo and Return $1.25. Sundays Over Rio Grande R. R.

The Churches

First [illegible] Church (English Lutheran) Corner North Weber street and Platte avenue. J W Tinkbirner pastor. Divine worship at 11 a m. Sermon by Rev Stephen Wright. Sunday-school at 9 45 a m. Y P prayer service at 7 p m. Children's Day exercises at 8. Address by Mr Bloles.

First Cumberland Presbyterian—William G Templeton pastor. Preaching services morning and evening at usual hours by pastor. Special music at both services. Sunday school at 9 45 a m. At 3 30 p m. Wolf chapel near Curtis coal mine ... by pastor of First C... Church.

First Christian Church—Nevada avenue opposite North Park. F N Calvin pastor. Sunday school at 9 45 a m. Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m. Y P S C E at ... p m. Morning sermon by the pastor. Evening sermon by Prof Byddell. Special music by Miss Enola Calvin violinist and Mr George H Hen... soloist.

First M E Church—Corner of Kiowa and Nevada avenue. Charles B Wilcox pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m. In the morning Presiding Elder J F Harris will preach. In the evening the pastor delivers the baccalaureate for the high school, subject "Ideals of Manhood." Class meeting at 10 a m and 12 30 p m. Sunday school at 3 p m. Seats free at all services and everybody welcome.

St Paul's M E Church—No 425 S Nevada avenue. C W Cunningham pastor. Sunday school at 9 45 a m. Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor, subject "The Victor and the Crown." Class meeting at 12 noon. Junior League at 3 p m. Epworth League devotional meeting at ... p m. Preaching at 8 p m. Subject "Tomorrow a Deception." Special music a feature of each service.

Swedish Baptist Church—Services at 11 a m and 8 p m. Rev A F [illegible]quist of Denver will preach. Music by string band. Good singing. All Scandinavians cordially invited.

First Baptist Church—Kiowa and Weber streets. Edward Brais... pastor. Reception of new members and communion in the morning. Special monthly musical service in the evening at which the Young Men's Cabinet chorus of forty voices under Professor Pearson will sing. The pastor's evening subject "The Practical Possibilities of Clean Men." Sunday school at 12 20. Junior Endeavor at 4. Y P S C E at 6 30.

H C Woods Memorial Sunday school Caramillo and Tejon streets 3 30.

May Dixon Sunday School—Cheyenne canon, end of car line 3 30.

Carlton Mine Sunday School—3 30.

All Souls Unitarian Church—Corner North Tejon and Dale streets. Rev A R ... Tyler. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject "Agencies of Human Progress."

Hillside Congregational Church—Prospect and Moreno streets. Rev Arthur E. Fraser pastor. Preaching service both morning and evening at 11 and 8. Morning theme "The Christ Who Saves from Sin." Evening theme "The Transformation of a Bad Life." Sunday school at 3. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 00, subject "The Best Things from the Arkansas Valley Association Meetings at the Second Congregational Church."

Second Congregational—Manly D Ormes pastor—In the morning the Rev Dr Allen, formerly pastor of the First M E church of this city will preach. In the evening the pastor will occupy the pulpit. Miss Emma Kloepfer will assist at the evening service with instrumental music. Sunday school at 9 45. Young Peoples meeting at 7.

United Brethren 4... South Cascade. C S Steinmetz, pastor—9 a m praise service 10 a m. Sunday school 11 a m sermon, subject "Zion's Future Prosperity." 3 p m Juniors meeting 7 p m Y P C U devotional meeting 8 00 p m sermon. A special memorial service will be held in remembrance of the defenders of our flag and our Constitution. All soldiers, their sons, mothers, wives and daughters are especially invited.

Grace church, corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Weber street. Bernard Brewster rector—Trinity Sunday services 7 30 a m the Holy Communion 9 30 a m Sunday school and Bible class 11 a m litany and Holy Communion with sermon 5 p m Evening Prayer and sermon.

Mt. Olive Baptist church 101 South Weber. James A Haycraft pastor—Pastor will preach morning and evening. Sunday school at 2 30 p m. Early prayer meeting at 1 30 a m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (anti polygamous)—Preaching at 11 a m. Sunday school at ... p m. prayer and social services at 2. Place of meeting Union Labor hall 103 South Tejon street. Entrance from Hue... street. J F Curtis, pastor.

St Stephen's, corner Tejon and Monument streets. Rev ... Taft rector. Rev Alexis Stein officiating. Holy Communion at 8 a m. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a m. Evening Prayer and sermon 7 30 p m.

First Congregational, corner of Tejon and St Vrain—The pastor James B Gregg will preach both morning and evening. The evening subject will be "Religious Truth and Error as Illustrated in The Redemption of David Corson." Evening music, Quartet "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," offertory anthem "Jubilate Deo," Turner quartet "Come Unto Me," Warner.

Immanuel—Corner Spruce street and Mesa road. Rev E I Foot pastor. Sabbath school 9 30 a m. Preaching 11 a m and 8 p m. C E meeting 15 p m.

Dale Street Chapel—Sabbath school at 2 45 p m.

PICKLES

POSITIVELY ...

With my ... treatment ... specially prepared for each individual case I speedily remove moth ... freckles and pimples, oily skin, blackheads, ... and all the disorders affecting the skin, the scalp and ... at your home. Consultation free ... or by letter ... free and strictly confidential.

JOHN H WOODBURY D I, 163 State st., ... (Chicago)

A $425 High grade Ludwig Piano to be given away.

A brand new Piano one of the oldest and best makes medium size 7 1/3 octaves, genuine ivory keys and ebony sharps, Boston roll fall board with continuous nickel plated hinges throughout, handsomely carved trusses and panels, patent duet music rack three pedals a beautiful triple veneered mahogany case. The only high grade American piano which received a medal at the Paris Exposition in 1900. THE LUDWIG PIANO IS ABSOLUTELY WARRANTED THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE LIFETIME OF THE INSTRUMENT.

WE ARE GIVING FREE

to each and every family, sending a member of their family to our store, 113 NORTH TEJON STREET — TWO TICKETS, each entitling the owner to one opportunity on the piano. When TWO HUNDRED TICKETS shall have been so placed, only ONE TICKET will then be given to each family.

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO BUY; NOTHING TO DO BUT CALL AT OUR STORE AND PROCURE A TICKET.

Tickets will be issued and piano will be given away under the following conditions.

HIGH-GRADE $425 LUDWIG PIANO to be given away absolutely FREE

CONDITIONS

No ticket will be given to a family not living in El Paso county.

No ticket will be given to a family which owns a piano or organ.

Two tickets will be given to each family until 200 tickets shall have been so given out.

Only one ticket will be given to each family after the first 200 tickets shall have been placed.

Tickets will not be given to children, unless they are acccompanied by parent or guardian.

Disposal of the piano will take place at our store, 113 North Tejon street, on SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1901, at 3:30 p. m.

The disposal of the piano will be conducted by three persons to be chosen by the three Colorado Springs Daily papers, and shall be conducted according to such methods as these three persons shall deem most fair and impartial.

The Knight-Campbell Music Company

THE LARGEST MUSIC CONCERN IN COLORADO is a Colorado concern. All its stock is owned by Colorado people. They are now conducting and have been for more than [illegible] years conducting a piano and organ business in this state. It is said that nothing succeeds like success. Something of the Knight-Campbell Music company's growth and success may be learned from its sales which have steadily increased from $70,000 in 18[illegible] to upwards of $400,000 in 1[illegible], which is probably an appreciable amount more than the combined sales of all other music concerns in the state. Not many years ago with small capital and a single store they have grown to a concern with more than $250,000 and now own and operate eight stores, one of which is right here in Colorado Springs. This is not a boast. It is an argument. It argues our better goods, lower prices, easier terms of payment.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

The Knight Campbell Music Co.

Colorado Springs Store:

113 N. Tejon Street.

The Largest Music Concern in Colorado

THE WEEK IN THE LODGES.

A. O. U. W.

Baltio Lodge held annual election last Monday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Edgar King past master workman; R. J. Louderback, master workman; Alonzo Bainter overseer; William Scott recorder; Vincent King receiver; R. B. Taylor financier; Charles Geisler guide; Benjamin Stagg inside watchman; John [illegible] outside watchman; A. J. Lusk trustee.

While the election was in progress the members of L. K. Coe Lodge Degree of Honor spread the tables in the banquet room and surprised the members of Baltio Lodge with [illegible] made glad the heart of the inner man. After that the members of the lodge and their guests danced for several hours. It was an occasion that will long be remembered as one of the most enjoyable evenings in the history of this organization.

Baltio lodge No 24 A. O. U. W. meets on Monday evening 8 o'clock sharp. Captain John Eslinger will be here to organize the degree team so we want a good turn out as we will have business of importance. All strangers in the city are cordially invited to meet with us. We always have good meetings.

MACCABEES

Balanced Rock tent No 14 located in Colorado Springs meets every Tuesday evening at 8:00 p m in the Johnson & Willis hall. All members of this tent are earnestly requested to be present on Tuesday night as the regular election of officers occurs on that date and other business of importance [illegible] will come before the tent.

All Sir Knights of this order who may be in the city are cordially invited to attend providing they are in good standing in their own tent.

This order has up to May 1 1901 100,000 members in good standing with a reserve fund of $2,439,808 for the protection of its members, an increase of $[illegible],000 in the last two months and in membership an increase of 10,000 members.

Tent opens promptly at 8:00 p m.

REDMEN

Cheyenne tribe No 44 held a regular meeting on Thursday night. One member was adopted and two exalted to the Warrior's degree. The annual election of chiefs resulted as follows: Sachem Douglas Worley; senior sagamore J. A. Hill; junior sagamore J. Jack; keeper of wampum [illegible]; Deam chief of records Joseph Chadbo; [illegible] keeper of wampum Jo[illegible] Chadbo; the prophet T. C. Anderson; trustee M. A. Butcher.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

Weetamoo Council No [illegible] Degree of Pocahontas elected their officers for the ensuing term on Monday May 2. The following are the officers elect for the coming term: Pocahontas Mrs Sarah Worley; Wenonah Miss Anna Swanson; [illegible] priestess Mrs Barbara Beach; [illegible] Powhatan Mr H. M. Andrew; keeper of the records Miss Laura A. Burkhart; collector of wampum Miss [illegible] Dorrill; keeper of wigwam Mrs H. [illegible]; first trustee Mrs Clara Leighton; second trustee Mrs Mary J. Austin; third trustee Mrs Clara Baugh; medicine man Dr J. T. Muir; [illegible] Miss Edna Hage; captain of team Mrs Emma Andrew.

On Monday evening June 10 the council will give their regular monthly dance to which a large crowd will probably be present.

MASONS

On Tuesday Colorado Springs Chapter No [illegible] R. A. M. met in stated convocation. Two petitions for the degrees were received.

Zabud Council No [illegible] R. and S. M. meets Monday night in special assembly to confer the work on three or four candidates. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday Zabud Council No [illegible] R. and S. M. will meet in stated assembly.

El Paso lodge No 13 A. F. and A. M. met Friday night and passed the [illegible] degree on one candidate.

El Paso No 13 A. F. and A. M. will meet in special communication next Friday night for the purpose of conferring the F. C. degree on two candidates.

Tejon Lodge No 104 A. F. and A. M. met in special session on Wednesday. The M. M. degree was conferred on three candidates. The regular session will occur Wednesday night.

MODERN WOODMEN

The supreme camp or national convention of the Royal Neighbors of America, ladies auxiliary of the Modern Woodmen society, convened at Springfield Ill last Tuesday adjourning Friday noon. Mrs F. D. Watt Omaha Neb was re-elected supreme oracle, Mrs Willie Ifeller [illegible] Ill supreme recorder and Mrs Mary Hayes chairman board of supreme managers. Mrs A. M. Knight Kansas City Kan was elected supreme receiver to succeed Mrs Florence Brown Council Bluffs Iowa. The new members of the board of supreme managers are Mrs Hattie Lombard of Michigan and Mrs C. C. Collins of Minnesota to succeed Mrs C. L. Allen of Nebraska and Mrs A. J. Blazer of Illinois. The old members of the board remaining are Mrs Jennie Franks of Illinois and Mrs Irene Huntley of Iowa.

K. OF P.

Myrtle lodge initiated one member into the Page's rank at the meeting Wednesday night and next Wednesday work in the third rank will be done. The election of officers was as follows: C. C. W. C. Stark; V. C. W. H. R. [illegible]; prelate A. O. Taylor; M. at A. Otto Amann; I. G. E. H. Joslyn; O. G. P. J. Schiele.

H. I. Bennett has resigned the office of master of finance. The election for his successor takes place next Wednesday.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

The semi-annual election of the W. of W. camp resulted in the following selection of officers: Counsel F. A. Hart; advisory lieutenant L. F. Dart; escort Abernathy; watchman Dunigan; sentry J. W. Davis; manager W. H. Aiken.

Four new members were initiated last Tuesday and two applications were received. Rev. Dr. Wilcox has accepted the invitation to preach the memorial sermon on June 16. On June 9 the local camp of this city will join with the Colorado City camp to decorate the graves of departed members and in the afternoon of the same day Colorado City camp will go to Evergreen cemetery to perform memorial services there in company with the Springs camp.

On August 10 the thirty camps of the southern district of Colorado will attend a log rolling contest at Pueblo.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT

El Paso Circle 310 Women of Woodcraft met Saturday evening for the semi-annual election. Guardian neighbor Mrs Beard, advisor Mrs Worley, magician Mrs Van Horn were elected to succeed themselves. Attendant Sarah Williams; captain of the guards Mrs Tucker; inside sentinel Lizzie Woods; outside sentinel Mrs Gandy; manager Mrs Jackson.

There were no initiations on account of the election. The name of one applicant was balloted upon. The captain of [illegible] reported the sum of $[illegible] 00 as the result of the [illegible]. It has been decided to postpone the [illegible] services from June 2 until June 16.

JR. O. U. A. M.

The Junior Order after transacting routine business last Wednesday made arrangements to entertain the G. A. R. men at the coming session Wednesday night. Rev A. A. B. Fleigh of Pueblo will give an address on patriotism. Refreshments will be served.

In spite of the unpleasant weather on Memorial day quite a creditable parade of local patriotic societies marched out to Ivywild school to participate in the dedication which was in charge of the Junior Order.

G. A. R.

Officers and members of Kit Carson Relief No 9 Ladies of the G. A. R. are requested to meet at No 9 West Costilla street Sunday evening June 2 at 7 o'clock to attend Memorial services at the U. B. church. By order of president.

I. O. O. F.

The annual elections of the local lodge will occur at the next meeting Thursday night. Candidates for all the offices were nominated last Thursday. The second degree was conferred on one member. Two applications will be acted upon at the next session.

EASTERN STAR

Mrs. Sarah F. Calvert right worthy grand matron will be present tomorrow night on an official visit to Ramona chapter No 9 O. E. S. A banquet will follow the official business.

K. AND L. OF S

Knights and Ladies of Security No 7[illegible] have several initiations for Monday evening June 3. Also good music and a social time for all members who attend.

Review of the Schools.

HIGH SCHOOL

Lewis Moss has gone to Wyoming. Willis and Robert Sims leave for Kansas on Thursday.

Maj. Fuller head of the engineering department at the University of Colorado visited the school on Wednesday.

The tennis tournament has not been completed on account of the rainy weather.

The seniors finished all their examinations last week. The commencement will be held in the auditorium on June 6.

A committee appointed by Major Heron consisting of Lieut. Piddle and Sergeant Sheafor went to the cemetery on Memorial day and decorated the graves of C. B. Turnbull and Privates Walker and Partridge.

Last Thursday evening the juniors gave the seniors a reception. This has been the custom in the school for many years and will probably continue to be. The one this year was held at the Kinnikinnick. The hall was prettily decorated in brown and white, the school colors, and also in the [illegible] colors steel gray and blue [illegible] orange and white which were artistically interwoven. Refreshments were served during the evening. The entertainment consisted of dancing.

The concert given by the High school chorus on Friday night was a great success. Mrs. Tucker and Miss Cordell assisted Mr Pearson by singing a duet. Mrs. Tucker also sang a solo. Mr Pearson has had charge of the chorus for several years and has had great success. The concert on Friday was the most successful he has ever given since he has been with the chorus.

The relay team was sent to Denver last Thursday to compete in the D. A. C. track meet but on account of the sickness of Hobbs did not enter. However the boys showed up well in some of the other events. Sill took an easy first in the one mile run in time [illegible] minutes 43 4/5 seconds. The track is a very difficult one to run on as it is not graded at all and is only one sixth of a mile in length. Sill surprised the Denver people and also the rest of the runners by sprinting the whole last lap. Torrance took second in the 220 yard hurdles. He deserves a great deal of credit as he trained on High school hurdles which are three feet high and ran on college hurdles at the meet which are three feet six inches. As there was not enough money in the treasury to send the team a subscription was called for from the boys. Sufficient money was raised in five minutes.

Last Wednesday nominations were opened for the officers of next year's battalion. The election will occur the next Wednesday. Friday afternoon was a great event for the cadets. The competitive drill between the two companies for the sword came off and also the individual drill. Company B won the sword by a very close contest. Company A drilled well until it came to platoon drill when it fell down badly. Captain Lennox deserves a great deal of credit however for the way in which he handled his company. This was the fourth successive time that Co. B has won the drill. Captain Randolph has gotten fine work from his men and deserves to be complimented. Private McBroom Co. B won the medal for first best drilled private and Private Sanford Co. A won second. It was decided that the first medal be counted five points and the second medal count two points. Also that the one receiving the highest number of points be given the first medal and the one receiving the next be given second. The following is the year's standing:

	1st Medal.	2nd Medal.	Total Points.
McBroom	2	1	12
Sanford	2	1	12
Lennox	1	2	9
Goudy		1	2

As McBroom and Sanford tied for first they drilled a sixth time, McBroom receiving the decision.

Rain rather prevented the drill being held out of doors. Through the kindness of Mr Paton it was held in the Temple theater. The judges were Capt Davis of the local company of national guards, Mr H. W. Foster and Mr Hood.

Owing to a mistake made in the ballot while voting for cadet camp the vote was taken again Friday. Green Mountain Falls received 17 votes and Rock Creek 19, therefore the camp will be held at Rock Creek instead of at Green Mountain Falls.

COLLEGE NOTES

The junior annual appeared Tuesday morning and proved all that was expected of the book. The cuts were very good and the stories show decided literary merit. The art design by Miss Cray is worthy of special mention. The annual has come to stay and is a great addition to college life. The class of 1903 has already begun work on next year's book and promises to outdo all others.

The Terpsichorean dance has been postponed to June 8. This will be the closing dance of the year.

The Minerva alumni entertained the young ladies of the Minerva society in a royal manner this Tuesday [illegible]. The Apollonian club house where the affair was held was very prettily decorated. Palms, ferns and other potted plants were placed around the room while cozy corners piled high with pillows were at a premium. After a short program the electric lights gave way to Japanese lanterns and several hours were whiled away in dancing. Refreshments brought a delightful evening to a close.

The Apollonian club held their last meeting of the year on Wednesday night in the club house. The membership with their lady friends appeared about 8 p m and were greeted by President Weiser and Vice President Lake. After the customary ginger champagne and pretzel spread the following program was rendered:

Music—Handel's Largo . . . Love
Looking Backward . . . Robertson
What Apollo Has Done for Me . . . Frost
Piano Duet . . . Berry and Davis
The Future of the Club . . . Griffith
What the Seniors Have Done for Apollo . . . McClintock

After the program the election of officers for the fall term occurred. The following men were elected: President H. L. Ross 02; vice president S. S. Packard 02; secretary Frank Pettibone 04; sergeant at arms Carl Plumb 03.

The club has had an excellent year along debating lines. The club won the intersociety debate and also had two men on the victorious interstate debate. The club loses some of its hardest workers but still retains the spirit which has made things go during past years. Extensive improvements to the club house are now under consideration.

The senior-faculty game will be played next Thursday afternoon on Washburn field. Dr Lancaster and Professor Crampton will pitch for the faculty and Hoyne for the seniors. The game promises to be exceedingly interesting.

The picnic which the juniors had planned for the seniors last Thursday was called off on account of the inclement weather and in place of it the class of 01 was entertained at dinner at the Plaza on Thursday night, served in faultless style. The management of the hotel is to be congratulated upon the entire affair, served as it was on such short notice. The menu was as follows: Soup, olive, lettuce, trout, roast turkey, potatoes, peas, salad, ice cream and cake, nuts and coffee.

The affair proved a very delightful substitute for the picnic. President and Mrs. Slocum and Dr Lancaster, the junior class officer, chaperoned the crowd.

SOFT GLOSSY HAIR.

It Can Only Be Had Where There is No Dandruff.

Any man or woman who wants soft glossy hair must be free of dandruff which causes falling hair. Since it has become known that dandruff is a germ disease the old hair preparations that were mostly scalp irritants have been abandoned and the public, barbers and doctors included, have taken to using Newbro's Herpicide, the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ. —Dodd Dickinson N. D. says: Herpicide not only cleanses the scalp from dandruff and prevents the hair falling out but promotes a new growth. Herpicide keeps my hair very glossy.

Class day is near at hand—fine hosiery, gloves, fans, etc., etc., at Kaufman's for the occasion.

Reduced Rates to Cripple Creek.

Via the Colorado Midland $2.25 one way, $4.00 round trip. Four fast daily trains each way. Service the best. Ticket office 12 N. Tejon St.

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Noted Indian Chiefs

[illegible] Buffalo May 29 The American Indian in full war paint and feathers is one of most savagely picturesque figures in the world In a few more generations the advance of civilization will make it impossible to realize that the territory now embraced by the United States belonged to the tribes represented among America's aborigines and yet to-day the visitor to the Pan-American exposition catches an expression on the face of such old chieftains as Geronimo Shot in the Eye American Horse Painted Horse Red Cloud and others which makes him feel that if these forest lords of the past had the slightest hope of success they would put on war paint and feathers for a more congenial occasion than to give variety to the programs of an exposition Geronimo is not a prisoner of war on account of the strategy and warlike spirit he displayed in his last notable campaign against the pale faces but he is allowed great liberty in mingling freely and unobtrusively with other chiefs attending the congress meets at expositions By the way this feature in the United States exhibit at the Paris exposition will have been a tremendous hit Many questions were asked about the American Indian by foreigners and in point of savage appearance strong characteristic faces on which cruel lines have been indelibly traced he compares most favorably with the Eastern and varied collection there from Africa Asia and remote islands of un-frequented islands

Chief Shot in the Eye is a friend of Geronimo He gets his name from the fact that his eye was shot out of his head at the battle of Big Horn where gallant Custer and his command lost their lives in 1876 He claims that he was a friend of Chief Yellow Hair (as Custer was called) and took part in the battle watching it as a non combatant until he lost his eye This so enraged him that he seized the rifle of a dead Indian and rushed into the thickest of the fight Shot in the Eye relates also with apparent sincerity that he saw General Custer take his revolver place it to his temple and blow out his own brains when he was left the only pale face alive on the field of the massacre However true or false this may be nothing has caused the Sioux to vary the statement through all these years Beyond this he stubbornly refuses to give any details of the fight

Chief American Horse is the trusted counselor of the Indians He is entrusted with all the official dealings with the Great Father (the president) and has secured valuable lands for the Indians by representations he has made to the government The tribes look up to him with great reverence and as [illegible] great weight among the red skins they attribute his gift in this direction to a supernatural origin He and Red Cloud were the two chiefs chosen to make the sham capture of Vice President Roosevelt and American Horse availed himself of the opportunity by making a speech to his captive captive not unworthy of a Talleyrand

Chief Painted Horse though 88 years of age is as active as the young men of his tribe on the grounds He has led many an expedition against the pale faces and was for years inexorable in his hatred of them It is said when he killed them he always cut the heart from the body of his victim and ate it to show how he despised them Now when he rides his pony as it were to grace a victor's triumph his sullen face is a psychological study

Chief Red Cloud was a friend and comrade of the victorious Sitting Bull and counseled him against the fight at Wounded Knee in the campaign of 90 and 91 in which battle Sitting Bull was killed Red Cloud is so called because when he was on the war path he and his warriors wore red blankets which in the distance gave them the appearance of a great red cloud

Winona the daughter of Chief Crazy Horse the famous Indian strategist who led General Howard on a 2000 mile march in 1878 is at the exposition She is said to be the most expert rifle shot in the world Unlike the average Indian squaw her accomplishments are not those of peace

The exhibit of the Indian bureau in the United States government building at the Panamerican exposition gains [illegible] little each day after settling down to chiefs who have scarred with the wounds of many battles this young man who knows how to fight, the younger brave who reads and writes draw and paint and are skilled in all the arts of peace graduates of Indian schools etc This exhibit was installed by Miss Alice Fletcher who knows more of Indian life and character than any other woman in the United States The exhibit shows both her knowledge of the subject and her artistic appreciation of Indian character She is the staunch friend of the Indian and has published an interesting book in which she tells his many legends traditions religious folk songs and folk lore of a number of tribes At the entrance of the exhibit is a cave of Indian relics which antedate the discovery of America To the initiated these are full of meaning Then the evolution of the Indian under the influence of civilization is told in the systematic instruction until the final group enclosed in beautiful grill work shows the educated Indian in the artist, poet, scholar and [illegible] representative of the [illegible] congress meets at expositions By the way this feature in the United States exhibit at the Paris exposition will have been a tremendous hit Many questions were asked about the American Indian by foreigners and in point of savage appearance strong characteristic faces on which cruel lines have been indelibly traced he compares most favorably with the Eastern and varied collection there from Africa Asia and remote islands of unfrequented islands

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New York Letter.

New York May 31—Hot weather and municipal politics go hand in hand In spite of all the contemptuous sneers and scoffs of local statesmen in regard to summer candidates the fact nevertheless is that all plans must be worked out during the months of June July and August The political tree like those of the forest, has its visible and invisible division Above the ground towers the column like trunk from which reach out its sheltering limbs and its branches put forth the canopy of leaves below the ground are long snake like roots seeking moisture and nourishment The political tree must have its roots When autumn comes the faithful of the two parties see only what is above ground Candidates are as leaves local clubs and sections like branches, great organizations like trunks and the party like roots

The work of the politicians at the present time is to adjust the roots to the soil Nourishment is the question

All eyes and all hopes are centered on the mayoralty contest Let us consider what that means

On January 1 1902 a new mayor elected for two years, becomes the chief executive of the great corporation of New York New departments have been created and old departments have been abolished The great city is a spender of millions of dollars and it is a collector of those millions by taxation it affects therefore two great classes those who pay and those who are paid Besides this it is conducting directly or indirectly vast public works and has others in contemplation

The average politician and the average taxpayer knows only what is revealed to him, and few of them see more than is forcefully brought forward The 'bones' they seek or acknowledge to exist are small such as small contracts for supplies or for construction of streets parkways parks etc

Behind these however are 'bones' which would do credit to the greatest of extinct mammoths They belong to the new era.

The new era in political life is distinguished for the magnitude of public undertakings A comparison of the old and new reveals the new in opposition to the old

We all well remember when the pioneers in improvements started in their course of municipal development the taxpayers scrutinized their deeds for real estate with misgivings and seriously contemplated selling out They were a rollicking merry piratical crew these pioneers of improvements the city source went above Twenty-third street when Boss Tweed and his merry men planned the court house the Riverside Drive and a hundred other projects They realized the possibilities of New York and they anticipated the future Today the community regards Tweed as one of its greatest benefactors His improvements have trebled nay increased tenfold the value of real estate Had he not been a thief in heart as well as in fact indeed if he had spent the city's money honestly, even that which he stole he would be entitled to a great monument in a public square

Six millions was the amount he and his gang were charged with having stolen Why in the light of our own times it is a petty larceny offence a deed unworthy of a twentieth century doer

The age has become scientific Tweed's precious band of rascals in building a court house may have charged for it twice the value of the building but they admitted the property belonged to the city they may have bought lots along the Hudson river at ridiculous prices and shared off big profits but when the Riverside Drive was completed it was a city highway But under the present method the city pays for the property, but acquires no property rights

A great fog has been skilfully invented It obscures the vision of the public and it is lost in the mysteries of 'financiering' and is safe guarded by the formula of laws

Take the tunnel for instance A contractor for upward of $30,000,000 agrees to build a tunnel For it the city gives him the right to operate it upon its completion for fifty years at a nominal rental and the money to build it Were complete the city will have built for the tunnel and the contractor will enjoy the greatest railroad franchise in the world If there is profit in it for a contracting company there should have been money in it for the city

There is no better service nor cheaper service than that done by the postal department The delivery of letters is a business and the care of public streets is a business

In all large cities where the citizen lives miles from long distance from his place of employment the street becomes to him no longer a thoroughfare but an avenue of transit The street must move The street has become so long the distance so great that it cannot pass over it on his own feet therefore it must be put in motion As the actual street cannot move the transit on it such as the cable or electric car the overhead steam or the underground rail actually becomes his street in motion A city therefore should own its moving streets

The water supply of cities was once the [illegible] corporations Now every city manages the collection and distribution of water And so should it control the modes of transportation within its own limits

These great improvements having transportation in view are not speculative They are self evident necessities They involve a vast amount of money and the great corporation of New York city has ample money to carry any or all through to a successful issue

Financiers step forward to undertake these works They indorse the contractor assume his contract and finance but always with the view of getting their own money back specially from the city and when every dollar of disbursement has been repaid they still own valuable rights acquired at nominal rates

It takes two to make a bargain The city on one hand financial syndicates on the other

Now we have come to the meat in the cocoanut

The question bring the hot summer months is Who shall control the city? Or putting it exactly right who will be empowered to give out the contracts in behalf of the city?

Now we can form some idea of the subsurface nourishment of the political tree

Is it reasonable to assume that the financial syndicates controlled by the most virtuous and estimable citizens may the most lofty high toned and patriotic citizens are not as business men keenly alive to the importance of having in power a progressive administration headed by a progressive long sighted far reaching mayor

AFTER is it not reasonable to assume that they will take precious good care that it will be so? And is it not also apparent that they will exert their gentle but all powerful influence invisible to all eyes?

During these hot months of midsummer, while pothouse politicians shout the names of their favorites like to its at race track certain slick gentlemen at the heads of organizations try to do business in bankers parlors That is what may be called trying to adjust roots to soil

There are few assembly districts on the Island of Manhattan where aldermen or assemblymen not fully in accord with the plans projects and policy of the Metropolitan Traction company can hope for re-election even if they can secure renomination A price set upon any head finds its taker in an organization or by a district leader

New York city is not so much in the hands of politicians and political organizations as it is in the hands of financiers The petty spoilsman is looking for his little bone but the big ones are looking for those of a size which would put to shame those of the extinct mammoth

I have dwelt somewhat at length upon this phase as it is one which if apparent to the local press it has not the courage so to state A wild whirl of dust is being raised over the misdemeanors of the petty larceny type of political plunderers while the big fellows screened by law and finance go on their way rejoicing

Senator Tim Sullivan and District Leaders Engel and Sexton are pointed at as being in politics for profit and Justice Jerome with his little axe cracks doors and safes and shakes his wise little head very sadly and very ominously There is no doubt plenty to make one shake his head Commissioner Keller is thumped by the grand jury because his nurses got drunk and abusive and other commissioners are howled at for buying goods with a spicion of commissions attached thereto No doubt the gamblers have been blackmailed no doubt the police have been wrongfully employed All this the citizen concedes and no doubt all this should be remedied but no grand jury inquires into the wrecking of the Third Avenue railroad No grand jury asks how it was that a solvent, well established road was made insolvent How about the widow with her shares the infants with their shares swept away until the controlling interest was secured by the Metropolitan Traction company It was just an accident of course just an accident that it came to ruin Perhaps, after all it was only finance

The majority elect on means more than a few salaried positions Means more than the control of patronage which is in fact controlled by civil service rules means more than contracts and privileges in the supplies to the city It means contracts and franchises to the value of hundreds of millions for bridges and tunnels. It means fortunes to financiers and competencies to politicians who must be taken care of

The very air now a days has the bouquet of wealth in it The stale, musty smell of poverty is unpopular, Press and public want to hear of money that dreams may be golden hued The latest is the chorus girl type It was not so long ago that Miss Edna Wallace Hopper started up the golden stairs in tights Well my lady is now on one of the landings The Saturday matinee clashed with her desire to attend the Brooklyn handicap so she sent for the manager (that is the way all self respecting dames of the theater do nowadays) and asked him what his receipts for the performance should be Seventeen hundred dollars' he meekly and modestly replied "Well here is my check she said handing him her check not having the change in her purse. "and as I will be at the races you can give the company the afternoon off and close the house Does that not beat a rumored divorce case or a stolen necklace or anything else? Why the Chinese [illegible] of frugality and piety are with an up to date touch of excellent advertising An advertisement it is a record breaker It lets Sadie Martinot's refusal to play Nilly on the first night because she could not stand on the same stage as the Cash o stage manager

Wall street men are smiling at the follies sent from London about Financier Gates who is described as a leading American financier The Britons take John W seriously just as they did Judge Shea Judge Shea it will be remembered was the head of the old marine court which was a petit court to try sailors cases In England they thought I was chief justice of the American admiralty courts and lavished honors upon him that he was not loth to accept Well what is in a name?

The widespread report that the cause of appendicitis which attacked a young lady at Vassar, was occasioned by exercise has created almost a panic among lady golf players Women for some reason or other have settled that their sex entitles them to an excess of physical ailments Some ridiculous old fellow when poetry was in its infancy described women as of the weaker sex Human society has as it has progressed sent from barbarism fostered the idea that women were weaker than men and as it became intellectual claimed that women were intellectually weaker A few centuries of custom a fostering these ideas has undoubtedly had an effect in this direction but the experience of the last few years is speedily renouncing these old time theories

Nothing will tend to strengthen men or women so much as outdoor exercise Nothing is so good for the developing youth of either sex is exercise It is the best tonic It strengthens mind and body A healthy brain means a healthy mind Exercise is an essential to a healthy brain as it acts as a purifier of the blood and a proper stimulant to the nervous system

Dr Shrady scoffs the idea of appendicitis being produced by exercise and points out that 20 miles a day is the ordinary stroll of a letter carrier No doubt injuries of one kind or another can be done by a person who unaccustomed to any exercise carries it to excess Exercise should never be carried beyond the point of weariness When a person becomes tired Nature has displayed its danger signal There is a point where even the hardest athlete will tire, and then he should stop because after the signal is given the demand to sustain effort is made on the latent vitality Women today by indulgence in outdoor sports, by living in more open companionship with men are becoming more vigorous in many ways physically

A number of railroad men in the Transportation club the other night got into a heated discussion over the improvements made in railroad equipment during the past twenty five years. One asserted that President McKinley's transcontinental special, the standard coaches of the Pennsylvania railroad exhibited in every way the highest point of perfection that could possibly be attained in coach building Another stated that in twenty five years they would become obsolete so great would improvements be It opens up a vista of the future It seems absolutely impossible that there wonderful coaches could be improved upon They are without doubt the acme of mechanical skill and afford to the traveler the very limit of comfort.

Rapidly forging to the front of the bunch of Republican leaders in this state is Robert C Morris chairman of the Republican county committee He possesses the confidence of Senator Platt as well as the senator's foes He is a thorough organization man without being a machine man He possesses the happy faculty of uniting the varying components of the county committee and in bringing together the leaders of the anti-Tammany forces for a conference has begun the first practical work of the campaign Mr Morris is determined to preserve the interests of the Republican party and at the present moment those interests mean the election of a mayor hostile to Tammany

The county committee supports Mr Morris in this and shares with him in the belief that an Independent Democrat who can reconcile the Sheehan and O Brien forces with those of the City union should be nominated As Mr Morris and Captain Goddard are level headed men and inspired confidence and stand before the public as free from machine politics they have been deputed to bring about a working plan or harmonizing movement The conference last Tuesday evening was the first step in the direction Ex-Sheriff James O Brien leader of the City Democracy sprung a little joke on the charges of conferees by offering a resolution to the effect that none of the participants in the conference should accept a nomination to an elective office or to an appointive position As evidence to the public of disinterested motives save those of patriotism all participants should sign a pledge to the foregoing effect.

Comptroller Coler announces his exceedingly valuable services to the city of New York have caused him a personal loss in a financial sense during his four years of office It would be interesting to know precisely what the comptroller means by this. If this gentleman who has been paid in fees something like one hundred thousand dollars a year, is out of pocket a dismal prospect awaits his successor who in lieu of fees is to receive a fixed salary of $15 000 a year Perhaps he is only comparing in his mind the possibilities of Wall street during the period and contemplating an imaginary loss

Mr Bourke Cochran is one of the finest examples of 'hot air' exhibitors to be found in municipal, state and national political circles. He, like Don Quixote charges the wind mill lance set in rest and with grand oratorical flourishes spreads before an admiring public the evils that are apparent to all But he is no Moses He does not lead the persecuted away from the scenes of their persecution Vainly the public scans his printed words, in order to determine, if possible the orator suggests a practical relief His only remedy causes a smile He advocates measures of city—government which have been enacted into law the same to take effect on January 1 1901 as the new charter Tell us not, oh Mr Orator of evils we know exist but of their remedy Why will "those windmills only clatter and grind no grist

John Marthol.

"SHADOW BANDS" CAUGHT AT LAST

Advices From Sumatra Indicate That One of the Most Elusive of Eclipse Phenomena Has Been Photographed Cause of Appearance Not Known

Boston June 1 1901—A definite addition to astronomical knowledge has been made it appears by the eclipse party sent to Sumatra from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology In the photographing of the mysterious shadow bands which have puzzled astronomers ever since eclipses have been scientifically observed The measure of the success obtained will not be definitely known for weeks to come or until a full report of the results of the development of the photographic plates can be transmitted by letter Meanwhile the brief cipher cablegram which was received in Boston by President Pritchett after the eclipse occurred seems to give unmistakable evidence that some of the plates had already been developed effectually to indicate that photographs of real value have been secured

President Pritchett—In self in astronomer—is convinced that a brilliant victory over an elusive phenomenon has been won by the institute's representatives and other astronomers in Boston and Cambridge though anxious for the full details are nevertheless inclined to believe that a most significant step has been made towards ascertaining the cause and character of the strange bands of light and shade which manifest themselves only at the time of an eclipse

Professor Alfred E Burton who is in charge of the expedition to Sumatra as he was of the expedition sent out last year by the institute to Washington Ga. to view the eclipse of May 28 has as his associates Mr George L Hosmer of the civil engineering department Mr Harrison W Smith of the department of physics who has given special attention to astronomical photography and Mr G H. Mathes a graduate of the institute now in the United States geological survey As was natural for a party from an essentially technical institution the members of the expedition while planning astronomical observations were particularly well equipped to study the physical problems dependent on the eclipse and in every way in keeping to extend the scope of their observations by means of the most modern methods of applied science

Heretofore shadow bands have been observed only visually Visual observation however is always an unsatisfactory method of determination and the reports of observers have often been so contradictory as almost to cast a doubt upon the existence of any real phenomenon As these quivering bands of light and shade were first observed on the walls of buildings or upon white sand so the first step toward recording them was made by means of a sheet spread on the ground upon which sticks were placed to show the direction of the shadows upon the sheet itself and the direction of their movement from it As a slight advance on this method long strips of canvas have been marked with black lines to facilitate visual measurements of the bands or sticks painted in alternate colors have been employed while an assistant has sometimes run with the shadows in order to furnish a comparative standard for estimating their velocity

Methods of this kind were used by Professor William H Pickering in his observations at Grenada in Spain of the eclipse of August 29 1886 and in spite of their manifest crudity they have been employed up to the present time But it is significant that all the theories regarding shadow bands have heretofore been merely speculative It is true that Professor Pickering reported that some of the bands which he observed were six feet long and some of unknown length that some of them moved at the rate of six miles an hour some with the speed of an express train and some in an undulating fashion with the velocity of a gale of wind—he could only suggest an explanation of them According to his theory however the bands were caused by some refraction of the atmosphere resulting in visible differences in the distribution of light and were comparable to the familiar phenomenon of hot air rising from a register or stove on a cold day They were not as had been suggested the shadow of the edge of the moon which according to his computations would travel a mile a second and consequently would be quite invisible Shadow bands fell on the earth—he assumed—from every twinkling star and from every flickering gaslight These were not too rapid but too faint to be seen To demonstrate this theory Professor Pickering by means of a powerful search light stationed three-quarters of a mile away, produced artificial shadow bands on one of the observatory walls in Cambridge which he has described as similar in effect to sunlight shining upon distant water ruffled by a light breeze and as having apparently, the same velocity as the wind which was blowing at the time

During the eclipse of January 1 1889 Mr Winslow Upton observed at Willows California shadow bands an inch in width and three or four inches apart, and apparently stationary, but an endeavor to photograph them in the ordinary way proved a failure although the conditions were unusually favorable to the attempt In recent eclipses long dark bands separated by light spaces have been seen, more or less distinctly moving rapidly on the ground or on sides of buildings just before and after totality but even at the eclipse of May 28 1900 which as has been said, was observed by practically the same party which is now in Sumatra, they were noted only visually, and no photographic results were reported owing it would seem to the fact that photographic effort was then directed to the reproduction of the appearance of the bands upon a screen

The method which Professor Burton has doubtless employed in Sumatra—the method that is which was planned by Mr Harrison W Smith before leaving Boston—is precisely opposite in its principle to the old method The new plan is actually to expose a sensitive photographic plate to the bands themselves— letting the bands fall upon it, that is—in place of endeavoring to photograph the bands as they appear upon a screen It was proposed to use a shutter of the form of the Thornton-Pickard focal plane shutter In the preliminary experiments two ordinary curtain rollers were fixed at the end of a light wooden frame with an opaque curtain stretched over the roll [illegible] roller up on one roller and when released wound up rapidly on the other by means of a spring This curtain contained a slot and was stretched directly above a sensitive plate When the curtain was released therefore, the slot was drawn rapidly across the plate which was then exposed to whatever light happened to be falling on the apparatus If the intensity of the light in Sumatra varied sufficiently from point to point to produce visible bands it would appear that the bands ought to be recorded by this apparatus on the plate As an by having two slots in the curtain one traveling across the plate just after the other, the velocity of the bands could be determined the speed of the shutter being known since the bands on the opposite halves of the plate would not lie but would appear displaced relatively to their velocity and that of the moving curtain

Two pieces of apparatus placed at an angle of 30 degrees would record the bands whatever their direction might be and if the records obtained in Sumatra are as intelligible as the plan of the apparatus would presume astronomers will have for the first time in history accurate data for scientific study of this particularly puzzling phenomenon. Quite naturally therefore they are looking with particular interest for the result of this first step toward an adequate explanation

The New Army Emergency Ration

None of the rations contained an allowance of tobacco the board believing that a soldier who used tobacco would always take the precaution to supply himself The cost of the board's ration was 30 cents The others cost more The oval tins shaped tin can containing the board's ration is six and one quarter inches long with end dimensions of one and one half by two inches The total weight of can and contents is about twenty ounces The board sought to put into its ration the greatest possible amount of tissue building material to provide muscular strength and depended for the necessary fat mostly upon the supply stored in the soldier's body A difficult problem was to ascertain the proper relative proportion between the protein from which muscular strength is drawn and the fat and carbohydrates used as fuel in consuming waste material Food producing 1500 calories of heat is a diet sufficient to maintain an average man for twenty four hours A laborer consumes 3 500 calories The potential energy of the board's ration as finally fixed was 2440 calories divided as follows part of the energy being derived from the chocolate protein 400 fat 245 carbohydrates 1 To obtain these proportions a pound of raw lean beef was desiccated to a weight of four ounces and pounded into an impalpable powder With this was mixed mechanically eight ounces of coarsely ground parched wheat that first had been boiled and hulled This gave the staple food of the American people—meat and bread Three fourths of an ounce of salt and a gram of red pepper in packages, were included for extra seasoning

The board was embarrassed for a time in deciding upon a stimulant Coffee was known to be preferred by a majority of persons in this country but fire being necessary for its preparation, and furthermore there being no known method by which the strength of parched and ground coffee could be preserved it was rejected as was tea which comparatively few Americans relish Chocolate offered advantages which caused its adoption Pure chocolate was combined with an equal quantity of sugar and pressed into cakes which might be eaten without further preparation or boiled and drank Three cakes wrapped in tin foil and having a total weight of four ounces were made a part of each ration Chocolate unlike tea or coffee, is nutritious as well as stimulating

All possible fat was eliminated from the food compounds which at first contained 13 per cent but in the end only 5 per cent Fat was objected to because of its indigestibility and the danger of rancidity when brought in contact with a cereal Rancidity could have been prevented by the use of chemicals but chemicals cause stomach troubles and a soldier with a bad stomach is practically useless This fear of endangering health was responsible largely for the selection of wheat a cereal to be used in the ration of European articles peas and beans which are cheap and nutritious are commonly used but cause disorders of the stomach unless thoroughly cooked It is difficult to know whether they have been well cooked until after they have been eaten, a risk which the board thought best to avoid

The food is the product of experience of the American army extending over a period of many years In Indian campaigns especially among the Apaches in New Mexico and Arizona, the ability of war parties to travel long distances continuously for many days enduring all manner of hardships and yet retaining their fighting strength was always the wonder of the soldiers who pursued them The emergency food of these Indians was parched grain usually corn and dried lean meat to which was added whenever obtainable a coarse brown domestic sugar The resemblance between this food and the board's ration is apparent.—(F S Barde in Leslie's Weekly

History in Novels

It may be said that people ought to go for their history to the historians and not to novelists who supply fact surcharged with fiction That may be so But one must confront the actual not with the potential but with the indicative mood Men ought to read authentic history Granted But if they don't they don't and there's an end on it To those who don't it is well to offer the compromise of the historical novel

Almost every man of ordinary intelligence can separate the fiction from the fact through the hints supplied by the novelist himself Where he is doubtful he can have recourse to the cyclopedia which is usually available if not in his own home, then at some near by library. In order to enjoy fully a novel of the historical type it will in fact, be essential that he should discriminate the fact from the fiction

Just here comes in the main value of historical romance as an educational factor Men are driven by it to the cyclopedia, and, better still to history and biography It is a known fact that Harper & Brothers had to issue a new edition of Trevelyan's Life of Fox to supply the interest aroused in that statesman among the readers of Richard Carvel Librarians and retail dealers in books will all inform you that the demand for standard works of this description has considerably increased since the historical craze struck the novel reader You may say that this is only another phase of the same craze—that the fictionist catered to a taste already developed for the annals of the past. Well the fact that this taste—exists is in itself a reassuring sign of our times.—(William S Walsh in the Literary Era for May

Reason for Doubt.

Grappie—It is reported around that I am engaged

She—Well you don't believe everything you hear, I hope.—(June Smart Set.

Washington Letter.

(Copyright 1901 by George W Ogg)

Washington May 31—The president and Mrs McKinley are very popular with the people of the capital city and everybody is delighted that they have returned—Hopson is not—in the word I should have used in speaking of the sentiments entertained toward the occupants of the executive mansion Every president during the last 25 years with possibly one exception has been more or less popular and have been the mistresses of the White house with curiously enough one exception also. The feeling entertained for President and Mrs McKinley is one of genuine affection They have lived here so long that they are regarded as old Washingtonians by the permanent residents of the city, who and whose ancestors were born here and have only a formal connection or acquaintance with the official set that come and go every two or four years The president and his gentle invalid wife came here it must be remembered more than a generation ago and of that long period much the greater part has been spent here and not in Canton

The first annual second term message will be a high government official tells me be one of the most important documents ever transmitted to congress In it I am assured the president will address the legislative branch of the government as the Constitution enjoins him to do with a force and freedom of opinion unusual in documents of this character The project of the organic law is that the president shall from time to time give to the congress information of the state of the union and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient To acquire that information from first sources to see and meet the people in their own homes to look them squarely in the face and take them as it were by the hand were among the objects the president had in view when he planned the tour of the country which unfortunately was not completed according to the original conception of it Could that first idea have been carried out the president would have met and addressed an infinitely larger number of the people of the country than did any one of the presidents Indeed it is not altogether certain that he does not hold that record now but however that may be he has beyond all question spoken to more millions of Americans than any other man in high official station When therefore in December next the president transmits his views to congress they will be bottomed on a study far more profound of what the people want than has been made by those whom he addresses

The president's little speeches were possibly framed with a view of eliciting the opinions of the multitude he met Assuming that such was the fact, what did he find? In the south the stronghold of the free trade theories in the old days every utterance of his in favor of his own protective tariff policy was applauded heartily vigorously If pointed to the furnace and the factory—the flower and fruit of protection—and the visions of the new south rose in the south that will yet compete with New England along all the lines of the manufacturing industries of which she holds the raw material The president asked almost everywhere he spoke if the flag should be hauled down in the year and a half gone where fate had raised it and swift and strong the answer came that it should not. Through the president three fourths of congress have received a mandate from their constituents what to do and what not to do He has felt the pulse of the people on all the questions of the hour. He has discovered the basic facts on which to solve information of the state of the union and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient And they will do well to take his advice for when all is said on one side and the other the facts stands out clear and irrefutable that of all the statesmen of the period he is pre eminently the one whose foresight has been the keenest whose wisdom has been the highest and whose patriotic guidance has been the most safe

In the next annual message the main feature will be that part of it in which shall be defined and recommended a scheme of government for the foreign possessions which we acquired and may acquire The situation is unprecedented There are of course certain great principles to be kept in view, and that will not be departed from but the governmental machinery, to give them practical effect, must be provided This great question is now and will be for months to come the subject of deep study and consideration Jefferson's action in the case of Louisiana will probably furnish the groundwork but the conditions are so different that what the third president then did can not afford more than a mere outline and I argue one at that of what must be done in the Philippines Ten millions of people in the Atlantic seas more than three fourths of them semi civilized present a problem of infinite difficulty in the solution. The consent of the governed was a beautiful Jeffersonian theory but he as practical a statesman as ever lived paid little or no attention to it in the early stages of the government of Louisiana Under his administration its inhabitants had far less to say in the management of their own affairs than had any British crown colony of the period in all that affected it But in the end as the great Democratic president planned it came out all right and the promise of the Declaration was made good And so will it be in the Philippines This at all events is what the administration hopes for and what it is planning honestly and sincerely to accomplish

As to the Republican nomination in 1904 is there an Odell club around anywhere? Well if not the city of Washington can boast that it is the first in the field with an organization flying the standard of the governor of the empire state It was formed this week by some enthusiastic New Yorkers and western admirers of Mr Odell

W. T Marring

Break-up of Party Lines in the South

(By W G Eggleston Editor of the Helena (Montana) Independent)

(Copyright 1901 Cosmographic Co)

Since Senator McLaurin of South Carolina recently parted company with the Democracy of the south there has been rejoicing among the Republicans over the prospect of a break up of party lines in the whole south. It is pointed out by the Republican press that the solid south will soon be a political entity of the past and from this it is reasoned that the Republican electoral vote and the Republican delegation in congress will be larger

Mr Bryan has recently said speaking of Senator McLaurin's withdrawal from the Democratic party that while there is little likelihood of his securing the leadership of a movement that will break up the solid south a break up is bound to come Mr Bryan is right but his prediction was anticipated by the late Henry George 20 years ago. Every thinking southern man has seen for 20 years that with the elimination of the fear of negro domination in local and state politics political break up was inevitable It was not to save the Democratic party in the south that southern men have persisted in disfranchising the ignorant negro it was to save the south. I speak as a southern man whose political memory dates back to 1860 My old home is in the Black Belt of Virginia I do not need to go to books for what I say and know of the south

Whether the south could have freed itself from the terror of negro domination in politics by some other means than by disfranchisement of the negro is not to the point I believe it could have done so under certain conditions—but the conditions were lacking I do not forget that both Lincoln and Johnson advised against universal suffrage for the freed slaves. Each advised an educational qualification

As a Democrat with a feeling of sympathy for the south that is akin to pity I am glad to see the evidences of an early break up of political parties in the south I am glad of it both as a party man and as an American citizen As long as the shadow of negro domination hung over the south, political advancement was hopeless But for reconstruction born of hatred and the consequent injection into southern politics of a vast horde of newly fledged voters who as Lincoln and Johnson said were unfit for the ballot there never would have been a solid south—and the south would be a quarter of a century in advance of its present condition

Republicans have no monopoly of joy over the prospective political break up of the south and to me it is noteworthy that those who damned the south for not swallowing the negro vote and saying it was a good thing now rejoice over the inevitable effects of the refusal of the south to swallow that vote

The vast majority of the southern whites are very poor, and have been since the war The young generation—including men of 45 years of age—know nothing of economics From the cradle to manhood the one political question they have heard discussed is negro domination a political Black Death that has hung over the south since the close of the war They have had no time to think of national and state policies and advancement The one thing always before them has been to prevent local bankruptcy by keeping out of office ignorant negroes and their shrewd leaders the carpetbaggers from the north I have known negroes who could not read appointed as postmasters It is a fact that southern counties having negroes in responsible county offices could not borrow a cent of money in the north

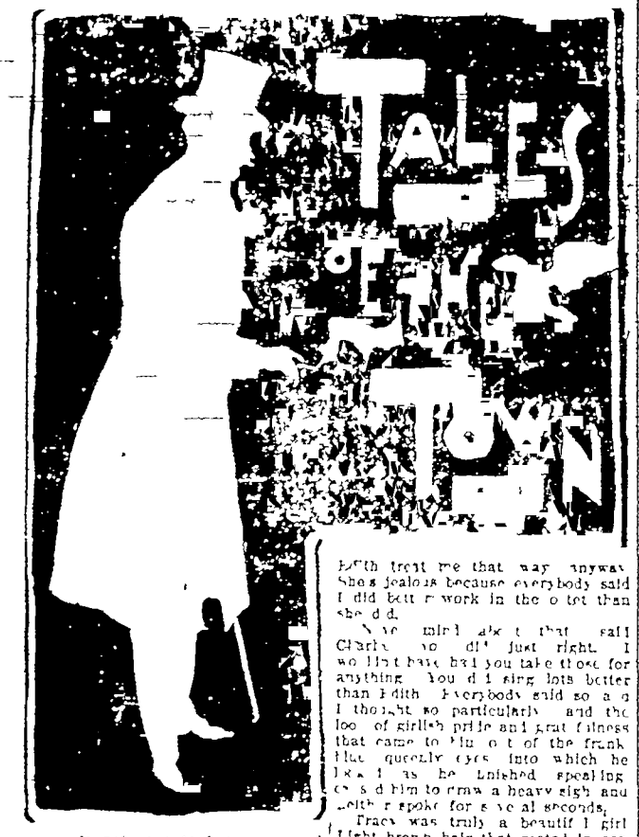
Southern men have not been voting the Democratic ticket all these years because it was the Democratic ticket They have been voting the Democratic ticket because the Republican party in the south was organized and led by carpetbaggers the political vultures who descended on the south after the carnage of civil war and with the aid of force and fraud bankrupted the south

For seeing Americans should rejoice at the prospective political break up of the south because it will mean the political break up of the north As there are in the north hundreds of thousands of men who vote the Republican ticket, though they are not Republicans so in the south there are vast numbers of men who vote the Democratic ticket though they are not Democrats There are in the south many men in every state who believe in the new paternalism in government as preached by the Republican party whose thoughts and tendencies are all aristocratic, who belong in the Republican party and yet vote the Democratic ticket

In the north there are thousands of old union men with many others who are influenced by them, who are thoroughly Democratic in thought and principle but vote the Republican ticket because the southern whites vote the Democratic ticket. The sooner this condition is changed the better for the whole country, the better for both parties.

This change in the south will come all the more rapidly because of the unexampled prosperity of that section—a prosperity that is at the expense of the laboring classes and the benefits of which are being reaped by the landowners and holders of special privileges. As tariff protected interests grow in the south there will be a reaction against protection in the north It was the manufacturers of the north who brought on the war against chattel slavery It will be the manufacturers of the north and south who will fight and win the battle against the new industrial slavery which benefits the landlord and the holder of special privileges

The break up of party lines in the south will improve the race in the south which has not produced a great man since the war Great men are not produced in a quarter century battle against disease and that is what the south has been fighting since the war—a political disease inoculated on it by negro suffrage and reconstruction The south will be in a condition



"I do not care to have any of the polled invitations that other people have refused to accept put off on me and you might as well understand it now as any other time."

This is the emphatic manner in which Tracy Mason declared the object of her wrath on as she threw a bundle of little white envelopes down upon a desk. She had entered the history recitation room with a flushed face and when she had finished the speech that had prepared as a declaration of her position in the momentous question of the hour there was a decided twitching about the lower part of her mouth and the person whom she had addressed did not call her back, because he recalled at a glance the position with her the world prophesied a flood of tears and he felt that she was already troubled enough.

"I don't see what reason Tracy has for acting like this," said Edith Branson. She isn't any better than any of the rest of us. She is always acting up in some unreasonable way. It was just the same was at the concert. I thought the octet would have been just as good without her as it was with her. She is pretty but she can't sing for sour apples and I just think if she didn't want those invitations she ought to have allowed to go without them. There isn't anything the matter with them that I can see and I told her so and that's why she came to you about it."

Edith Branson was the chairman of the commencement invitation committee in the class of 18 in the West Side High school. The person whom she had been addressing who was the same to whom Tracy had spoken when she threw the invitations down upon the desk was Charlie Fowler, president of the class. The difficulty was only one of the dozen or more that had occurred incident to the preparations for the greatest commencement that the West Side High school had ever planned and of course the West Side High school was the best one in the state. The class play and the class picnic the class party and the class pin all these had been fruitful sources of contention and strife among the factions of the class and it was not likely that it was natural at all that there should be friction in some way or other over the invitations to the commencement exercises. The whole situation was this: One of the girls in the class, Ethel Williams, after accepting her proportionate number of the invitations had found one or two of the number that were not absolutely spotless. She had put her own card into the envelopes before noticing anything wrong with the invitations. Another girl whose general average was just a little too low to enable her to graduate had noticed a spot on one of them and had said that if she were in Ethel's place she certainly would not be imposed upon by being given soiled invitations. Ethel had taken them all back to Edith, chairman of the committee, and had returned the envelopes and all. Edith was particular chum of Ethel and had allowed her to return them. Edith and Tracy were members of the octet both being sopranos and Edith had not taken the precaution to remove Ethel's cards from the envelopes before [illegible] Tracy. Tracy was too high spirited to make her complaint to Edith and had worked herself up into a fine frenzy of anger and gone with her trouble straight to Charlie Fowler.

"I'll tell you, girls," said Charlie.

Tracy was right in not wanting invitations that someone else had refused and I think we had better give her some new ones, I have."

"She can't have new ones," said Edith. "There isn't a one left. I have given them all away and she has got to take those or none."

"Well, to all right," said Charlie, determined to maintain peace if possible, "you take her mine and don't say anything about the fact that I have had them. I haven't had time to look them yet so I guess there isn't anything wrong with them."

"No, I'll do that for Tracy, Charlie," said Edith with a taunting inflection. "I don't think there's anybody else in the class that could have yours."

"Never mind that," said the president flushing perceptibly. "I will give the soiled ones if they are soiled."

"Say, Charlie," said Tracy Mason that night as she was walking home from school, "Edith says you gave me your invitations. I don't want you to do that. Really, there wasn't much wrong with mine, if those that I had felt like to take what she or someone else had refused and I wouldn't let Edith treat me that way, anyway. She's jealous because everybody said I did better work in the octet than she did."

"Never mind about that," said Charlie, "you did just right. I wouldn't have had you take those for anything. You did sing lots better than Edith. Everybody said so and I thought so particularly and the look of girlish pride and great fairness that came to him out of the frank blue queenly eyes into which he looked as he finished speaking caused him to utter a heavy sigh and neither spoke for several seconds.

Tracy was truly a beautiful girl. Light brown hair that rested in contention above a fair broad brow emphasized the unusually soft and pleasing color of her eyes. Her complexion was perfect just a little glow through a skin that was without the slightest blemish and a stately high spring breeze that whispered through the fresh foliage of the trees beneath which they walked toyed with the loose golden locks that had slipped from the restraint of the silver-mounted tortoise comb she seemed to Charlie to be more beautiful and charming than he had ever before known her to seem and it was no secret among the members of the class of 18— that among the 39 girls in his class roll Tracy was a very decided favorite in the estimation of the president.

When he spoke again it was to say that they stop in the park through which they were passing and talk over school matters for at least the last time before parting for ever as sophomores. They had occupied this same spot many a time before when going home from school. The trees over their heads were heavy with the green of early summer and the little brook that coursed gaily in and out among the soft green mounds which had been roughly in the exercise of the landscape gardeners art gave an air of comfort and companionship to the environment of the place that it could not otherwise have had. The two schoolmates sat down upon a big rock in which two seats had been cut. Tracy occupied the lower one, Charlie's position was just a little above her and at her side. They were not far removed from the main thoroughfare over which hundreds of pleasure seekers strolled or rode hourly. But they could no be seen from the road and it was as though they were in a little world all their own where interlopers were not to be even thought of.

Charlie Talcott is going to give George Eldridge a little Greek testament for a commencement present," said Tracy. "He thinks that is a great joke."

"I think it too silly a trifle for anything," said Charlie, "if there is one thing more than all the rest put together that Eldredge is poor in it is Greek. I guess the testament part of it would not do him any harm either," he added. Then as he cast his eyes fondly at the pretty picture at his side and in all the blissful state came instinctively to her face he continued: "And I want you to wear this always for me, Tracy, you know you didn't get one." And he took from his vest pocket a little gold pin, the colors of their class, and fastened it securely in the middle of a big bunch of pale blue ribbon which adorned the left of her throat, setting off with fine effect the charming blue shirt waist she wore. The pin was all that then from view but these lady hood hearts knew that was there and that the girl all the rest of the world had its strife and its jealousies there was none between them. They were said only because they knew that the association of four years of school life together was not to end and all too little indeed. "I'll wear it always," said this.

"You certainly must go, so they must you," said Tracy with just a little touch of anguish in her voice.

"Yes, indeed," said her friend. "Father says he only wishes commencement were done with so that he could be off. I'm [illegible] I believe that if I were president of the class or something else that will put me on the commencement program he would send me immediately."

"But you'll be back at Christmas," reflected Tracy, and anyone who might have overheard it would have known that she had said it to herself a hundred times before.

"Yes," said Charlie. "I expect to be back at Christmas for a few days." And he rose and straightened up to his full stature and brought his hat forward from the back of his head in voluntarily showing that he realized he was about to put away childish things and move out from the little realistic world of the school life into the sterner actualities that lay before him an indistinct hazy something. Just what he knew not but something different and more serious than he had yet experienced.

Half an hour later he handed Tracy the strap in which a single book was carried, three days later commencement and its dresses and its flowers and its tears had gone—a memory only those initiated of the child life the first days in the triangular course upon which the life race was being run. The day after commencement Charlie kissed the dear ones at home and picked up his grip. As she to whom he owed life and whatever it might have in store for him leaned her head against the side of the door way his lips met hers for a last farewell. The love-drops that escaped from the mother's eyes moistened the cheek of her son and as he turned away and descended the steps the last good bye was the said been so he realized that he was a man now and must be strong. He remembered that he was coming back at Christmas and he would have told her so had he dared trust himself to speak, but he did not. She too realized that he was coming back at Christmas. The tears did not start down the mother's cheek because the son was going away for six months. Indeed she had been parted from him as long as that before but it was not the same. The tears came in the mother's eyes because she realized then as she had not before that her boy was become a man. As he walked to the car which took him to the station he thought a halo of light was gathering around him. He was making resolutions in his innermost soul that never should he live to be a thousand years old would he do or think a single thing to bring anguish to the heart of her whom he had just left.

How many thousands of boys when they realize for the first time that they are no longer boys have done like wise and alas how soon has the whirl and rush of business the forming of new associations and the contemplation of life from a new viewpoint caused these soul stirring and soul building resolutions to be forgotten.

I declare I have forgotten to mail this letter for two weeks," said Colonel George Mason to his wife one evening late in the fall following the graduation of their daughter Tracy from the high school. "I don't suppose it is worth while to do it now," and he tossed the letter into the grate. "I don't just like the idea of that young fool rascal writing to her so often as he has been doing lately, anyway," continued the father. "He may be a good enough fellow but he seems to be pretty steady in his correspondence and from one or two of his letters that I have taken occasion to glance through which Tracy has left around I am afraid we will have to stop it some time ourselves unless we want him to be, as the family."

I have talked to Tracy about him," responded the wife and mother of the girl, "and she assures me that there is nothing in it. I have told her that we are going to take her with us to Europe and the idea of a winter in the Mediterranean region seems to suit her well. I think the affair will die down of itself if let alone."

At that moment the daughter was in her own room writing a note which went to a distant part of the country addressed to a young man who was employed at a good salary in the so three long years of the firm of Fowler & Co., packers.

It read as follows:

My Dear Charlie:—I don't know hardly what to write you tonight. I feel as though something terrible is going to happen. I don't know what it is but papa has not seemed the same toward me lately that he used to seem. He always used to joke me about you and see to the letters I get in you. Now he is changed and I can see that he is not pleased to have me write to you. He has brought that young Mr Winters home with him several times lately and he seems to want to get me interested in him.

But you know Charlie that I care not care for him. The little pin that you gave me is still at my throat and the little locket with your picture is over my breast. The dear old days when we were here seem so long ago. I can't hardly wait until Christmas for you to come home that is the worst. But you don't know what that is do you?

Mama told me today that we are going to Europe for a year. I knew that papa was going but I thought he would not go until January and I did so hope that they would not take me. I tried to get them to allow me to go to Aunt Janes while they are away but mama says that would not do at all and that they want me to go with them and have the winter in Italy. I would not mind if they would only wait until after Christmas but they are going the first of December or sooner.

Can't you come home before then? Write often and let me know whether you cannot come earlier. I must close now before I go.

Good bye.

Tracy.

That night late Tracy stole quietly out of the house with a letter tucked away beneath her cape. She had tried to find some other way to get the letter off but had failed and felt that it must go at once. As she descended the steps to go to the mail box on the corner she found that she was caught then and there. It was her father who was coming up the walk and he demanded of her where she was going. Obedient daughter that she was she told him and he commanded her to give him the letter. She did so and the letter never reached Charles Fowler.

The following Tuesday Mr Mason and his wife and daughter left their home prepared for a long journey and a week later sailed from New York for Europe.

The watch that was kept on the young girls actions was more rigid than is maintained against a convict. She went out with her mother or her father not without one or the other of them and frequent occasions were taken to enlighten her upon the merits and the capabilities and excellent prospects of Mr Winters. Notwithstanding this fact Tracy managed to get an occasional line or two to the young business man in the southwestern part of the United States and there was accorded him a full appreciation of the situation. He determined that he would marry her at all hazards and he knew that the friendship that school days and school association had fostered between them was full blown love such as should be reciprocal between a man and the woman whom he desires to make his wife. He took his own mother into his confidence and she told him that he was a man now and must think for himself but that he had his mothers choicest blessing in whatever he thought best to do.

Seven months later he boarded a train and started for home. He was called there by the firm and upon arriving he learned that he had been selected to take charge of preparations for opening a branch office for the company at Bremen Germany.

Tracy was at Florence and Charlie knew it. Through the influence of a friend he succeeded in getting to her the following telegram immediately upon his arrival at Bremen:

"I am in Bremen and will be here for six weeks. Write then and I will expect. Watch for me."

Patiently he awaited further word from her but days became weeks and no word was received.

He trusted entirely to her faithful messenger and would fond himself counting the days until he should start for Italy. But one morning as he opened his mail from the States his eye caught the following item:

"A Florence dispatch received here from Col. George Mason gives the shocking news of the death by burning of his wife and daughter Miss Tracy on the 16th. The hotel at which they were guests was destroyed and they were included among nine persons whose lives were lost. Mr Mason was not in the hotel at the time.

It was in the Britishers club that he next read the item.

Death—by—burning, he said to himself. Death—by—burning. Mason—not—there. Death—by—burning. and he arose and put on his hat pulling the front of it down far over his eyes.

As he went out into the street the afternoon sun sank beneath the west and night came.

New York Stage Gossip.

(Copyright 1901 Cosmographic Co.)

By Richard Neville.

New York, May 30.—There is nothing particularly new in the plays used here. The Herald Square has a farce comedy called The Brixton Burglary of the London cut which has made a fairly good impression with the public because of the people in the cast. Some one has called it a star cast apparently with the idea of enhancing its value with the public. This is a great mistake. No star cast ever impresses anybody but the unthinking theater goer who goes to the show to find out only to see a brilliant performance of a play with good acting and characters in it which may have only a perfunctory interest. The cast of The Brixton Burglary with such excellent players as Lotta Proctor Otis W. J. Ferguson, etc., is too good to be designated as a star cast. Of course the audience must be made for the management that the manager had to construct a number of star dressing rooms on account of the notoriety gained by some of the women employed in the cast. It seems lamentable [illegible] intuitive young person of the soubrette type ex wife of D. Wolf Hopper and [illegible] got it into her head that she must see the Brooklyn Handicap to be run the following Saturday. As she was engaged to play one of the characters she condescended to send to the manager and told him she would have to see the race and therefore could not appear in the Saturday matinee. The manager told her that it was impossible as if she went he would have to close the theater. Fancy any intelligent manager closing a house because a soubrette decided she must see a horse race. Imagine such an announcement being conveyed to Jacob Litt, Dan or Charles Frohman, Klaw and Erlanger, Richard Mansfield, N. C. Goodwin in fact any self respecting intelligent manager? What close the theater to the public because of the whim of one of the members of the company who [illegible] some money to a friend had some dollars placed? She could quickly be dismissed and her services were no longer required. Her understudy would be called on to play her part and she never would be missed.

But when his little Hopper woman was told her absence would compel the management to close his doors to the public for the matinee if the Brooklyn Handicap couldn't be run without the little Hopper woman seeing it she came to the rescue by asking his wife to shut up shop. About $1 00 replied the accommodating manager. All right, said the little Hopper woman, you will have it by the bright light of the morning. The next day she appeared with a check for the amount. The horse was right. The manager, however, like a prudent and careful fellow, required it to be certified for publication but as an evidence of good faith that the check, although it had a picture of the little Hopper woman in a corner, could have to be certified. The formality was complied with. Several papers next day had long accounts of the transaction. This is one of the many ways which certain class of performers keep their name all the eyes of the public. What fools New Yorkers be.

By the way the cast no must be a very Hill Talo as well as a Florodora. For some time little things like hundred dollar bills and trinkets trinkets of various kinds and valuables of more or less value have been disappearing at least so it is said in various and sundry ways. Of course there has been considerable chatter in consequence among the chorus women and published with the usual necessary accounts. Little action was taken however until according to report one Catherine Sears missed a twenty dollar bill and a diamond ring and then the trouble began. A policeman was [illegible] He [illegible] and inquired. Will [illegible] after telling the party laid bare the trouble. When lo and behold the property that was missing was found and the copper retired in disgust. Can such things be and overcome us like a fairy tale without our special wonder?

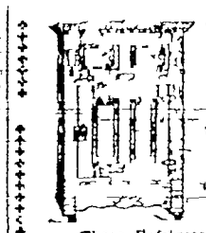
Quite a little tempest in a teapot is going on just now between the six little Shubert brothers of the New York theater and the gang of enterprising ticket scalpers known as ticket speculators. The price of tickets at the box office of the theater is low. But when theatergoers go to the box office at night and inquire for tickets at the advertised price they are informed by the gentlemanly treasurer in the box that he is all sold out. This must be very annoying to the theater going public. But what is still more so is the knowledge that outside of the door within twenty thirty feet of the box office they can buy the very seats they asked for if they are satisfied to pay twice, three and four times the advertised price through the ticket speculators. It is a shame that such practices should be tolerated. They would not be allowed in any other city in the United States. Ticket speculation has never made so disgraced an exhibition of itself as at present. Some one is to blame and there ought to be a tidy for the blame.

Mrs Leslie Carter closed her long and successful season last week. Artistically as well as financially it has been a great success. Zaza with Mrs Carter has been the magnet which attracted the crowds. A question very much if there is another actress on the American stage who could get as much out of the part. Mrs Carter so close to the margin without overstepping the boundary and becoming vulgar. She will take a long rest and will not be seen again until November when she will produce La Duchesse.

The irrepressible W. A. Brady seeking not exactly new fields for his theatrical enterprises has about made up his mind to secure theaters in New York, Philadelphia and Boston but to have such arrangements under his control that he will not be interfered with or his performances hindered by the so known managerial agencies of amusement. During the season he proposes to produce an original play by Clyde Fitch and make an elaborate revival of our dear old time honored friends the Two Orphans. If Mr Brady is as successful with the Orphans as he has been with Uncle Tom's Cabin he will have no reason to regret the resurrection of the drama that made Kate Claxton famous and A. M. Palmer rich. Au revoir. Richard Neville.

How to Avoid Trouble

Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over and if procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest season. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by all druggists.



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OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Report of the condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency April 24, 1901.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	[illegible]	Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	[illegible]	Surplus and Undivided Profits	[illegible]
Due from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. fund)	5,000.00	Circulation	[illegible]
Due from U. S. Treasurer (other than 5 per cent. fund)	[illegible]	Deposits	[illegible]
Bonds and Warrants	[illegible]		
Due from Banks	[illegible]		
Cash	[illegible]		
Total	[illegible]	Total	[illegible]

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
J. A. HAYES, President. A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. H. HUNT, Asst. Cashier.
IRVIN [illegible], Vice President.
H. C. [illegible] JAS. S. BURNS [illegible] H. MORLEY WM. A. OTIS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Exchange National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
As made to the Comptroller of the Currency April 24, 1901.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	[illegible]	Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
United States Bonds	[illegible]	Surplus and Undivided Profits	[illegible]
Due from U. S. Treasurer	[illegible]	Circulation	100,000.00
Bonds and Warrants	[illegible]	Deposits	[illegible]
Premiums	[illegible]		
Cash and Due from Banks	[illegible]		
Total	[illegible]	Total	[illegible]

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
J. R. MCKINNIE, President. W. R. HAINES, Vice Pres. A. G. SHARP, Cashier.
V. M. LENNON. W. S. NICHOLS. V. C. TALBERT, Ass. Cashier.
[illegible] W. GIDDINGS, JR. [illegible] VEIRNER Z. REED.
W. S. STRATTON. A. S. HOLBROOK. A. L. LAWTON.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The El Paso National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
As made to the comptroller of the currency April 24, 1901.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	[illegible]	Capital Stock	$ 150,000.00
United States Bonds	[illegible]	Surplus and Undivided Profits	[illegible]
Premiums	[illegible]	Circulation	[illegible]
Bonds and Warrants	[illegible]	Deposits	[illegible]
Furniture and Fixtures	[illegible]		
Due from Banks	[illegible]		
Due from U. S. Treasurer	[illegible]		
Cash in Vault	[illegible]		
	[illegible]		[illegible]

Prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted to us. Collections given special attention.

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C. H. WHITE, Assistant Cashier. C. L. HEMMING, Cashier.
O. L. Godfrey, Asa T. Jones, George Bernard, H. M. Blackmer, E. P. Shove, S. S. Bernard, G. C. Hemenway, Sherwood Aldrich, Colorado Springs, Colo. B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo.

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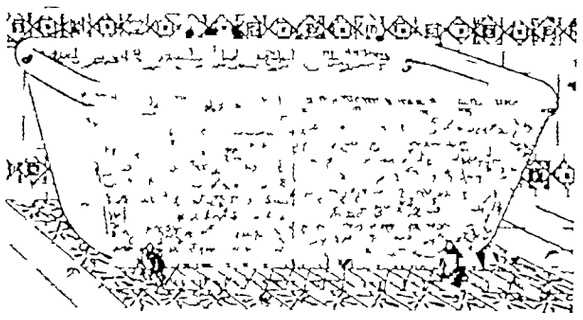

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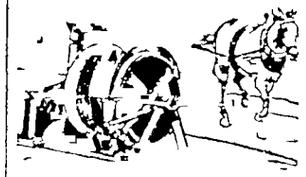

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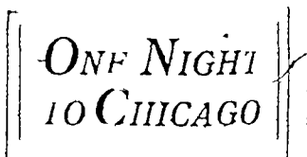

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Open the door let in the air
The sunlight sweet and the love
creation fair
Let us throw it in the world today
If our doors we shelter by the way
Open the door

Open the door let in the sun
He hath a smile for everyone
Let the mist of the rain drops gold and
gray
He may change our tears to diamonds
Open the door

Open the door let in the
[illegible]
They will grow and form with grace
divine
And their fruit shall sweeter than that
of old
Open the door

Open the door of the heart let in
Sympathy sweet for strange [illegible]
It will make the hills of the heart so fair
That angels may come to share
Open the door
—Philadelphia Weekly

✣ ✣

CONCERNING Womens clubs President Charles F. Thwing of the Western Reserve college says:

The education of girls is to enlarge the place and function of the public and semi public organizations of women. The womans club in its large interpretation represents one of the most significant creation of the last decade. Whatever name it bears—Dames or Daughters—whatever function it performs—social sociological literary religious parliamentary or national philanthropic it is rendering a significant service for the community. The club and its national federation represent the intellectual and executive force of the sands or of tens of thousands of able women. Only women of distinct power could create and control such a coalition. The coalition offers a fitting opportunity for women of trained intellect to become useful to the community. In the betterment of the public schools in every endeavor for securing public health in the promotion of a noble civic spirit in the town and the city the club is an agent ready for use, a coalition to be made the most of for giving results of the highest importance. The club represents a union of well educated women. The union thus formed may be made of the utmost worth to the local community and to the nation.

Professor Lester Ward in his Dynamic Sociology says: It is often remarked that women are as a rule more frivolous and trifling than men. Being the truth it may as well be spoken and the explanation will prove satisfactory. Vanification of the sex for it will be found that their ideas are exactly as much less important than those of men as their experiences are less useful. Where the only objects with which woman comes in contact are those of the kitchen, the nursery, the drawing room and the wardrobe how shall she be expected to have broad views of life the world and the universe? Her ideas are perfectly natural and legitimate. She has seen and handled culinary utensils, china and silver ware and she has an idea of them. In the absence of other ideas she will think about them, talk about them—have her whole mind stuffed with them. The mind must act and this is all the material it has to act upon. It is the same with dress, her soul is engrossed in dress since it is her most important object of experience. If you wish to make her forsake it you must give her something else to think of. Give woman an interest in great subjects and she will soon abandon small ones. If she knew as much about the great men of history or of her own age as she does about her neighbors she would cease to talk about the latter and talk about the former. Teach her science philosophy, law, politics and you will do much to put an end to gossip, slander and fashion worship.

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Womanhood should be the study of every young girl old enough to realize the importance of the term true woman. For to be truly womanly in strives to all that is purest and most ennobling among God's creations.

A girl should so live that every word and action will go to prove her womanhood for this only will make her a woman fitted to grace either the drawing room or kitchen.

Beauty and style do not constitute a true woman. No for some of the fairest of women are the very plainest. Beauty is only skin deep and besides it is a most perilous gift for it is so greatly abused.

Those who really seek woman's true worth estimate her goodness of heart, the greatness of her soul and the purity of her character. Women who have these characteristics make the best of wives and the truest of mothers.

Woman is the center of home, church, society, hence how high should be her ideal in order to maintain the name of true womanhood. And how true are these beautiful words: When we shall say the last Good Night and step into that clearer light of the beyond how much that is great here will dwindle there and how much that seems trifling here will clothe itself in the majestic beauty of the Perfect One.

Thank God it is not to be a question of works nor of successes and no sweeter word can come to any one than that which may come to everyone: 'She loved much and hath done what she could.'

✣ ✣ ✣

Have you ever noticed the agonized expressions on the faces of nearly all of the women whom you see on the streets and in public conveyances if they happen to be alone? Every one looks worried, cross or miserable, says a writer for the N. Y. Tribune. All the small perplexities and anxieties incident to their various occupations and purposes are written legibly on their faces. If they have occupations however it is different. The American woman forgets her troubles as easily as a French woman and her countenance becomes animated, agreeable and often charming. It is not fully among the surging crowd that one sees those inharmonious looking countenances but those who roll by in open carriages. If they happen to be alone have the same expression of worried care and added to it a certain hauteur an uncomeling lift of the eyebrows that is either due to the difficulty of keeping their bonnets straight in the wind or in consciousness of high steppers and footmen. But whatever the reason and whether the women are rich or poor not one woman in fifty possesses the art of keeping a smooth pleasant countenance in the street when her face is at rest. It seems to me that it would be a very good thing for parents and teachers to remedy this national fault in their charges before it is too late.

✣ ✣

At the mass meeting of women at the recent great church congress in London many points were brought out which would be of interest to the Methodist congress. Mrs. Creighton wife of the bishop of London an advocate of equal suffrage and a charming woman said that one of the great faults of the day was to allow children to have their own way too much. It was frequently lazine s that made a mother give in. Yet added Mrs. Creighton: If we cannot save our children from temptation we can at least make them strong against it. She pointed her moral with the following tale. I remember she said hearing of a lady who was giving a large dinner party and went down stairs to see how the table looked just before the dinner hour. The room was not properly lighted and she heard a pair of pattering feet coming downstairs and a child of three in a night gown came in. It climbed up a chair and took down the topmost peach and departed. The watcher stood wondering what to do when she heard the steps again. The little one had returned and putting the peach back in its place departed once more remarking: So I again old Devil.

✣ ✣

The late William M. Laffan, superintended by George Augustus Sala the best reconteur with possibly one exception in American public life Washington society has its stories particularly the real thing in them. The following is of interest to white ribboners.

Speaking of diplomats reminds me that Mrs. Hayes who you remember was a teetotaler argued with me for an hour over the first dinner the president was to give to the foreign representatives. I tried to make her see that it would be a sacrifice of principle on her part to serve wine on the table but only the civilities would always show to guests by recognizing their ways of living at home.

I'm afraid she declared that the ministers will have to make up their minds to be so fube with water.

And I shook under dreadfully I answered. Mrs. Hayes I have never known people to be sociable with water—except in a bath.

Don't Mrs. Hayes carry her point? he was asked.

Yes indeed, he replied with a dry chuckle. She had the dinner as she wanted it and the water flowed like champagne.—(Union Signal.

✣ ✣

A certain Dutchman owner of a small house had effected an insurance on it of $4,000 although it had been built for much less.

The house was burned down and the Dutchman then did [illegible] the full amount for which it had been insured but the officers of the company refused to pay more than its actual value about $3,000. He expressed his dissatisfaction in powerful broken English interlarding his remarks with sundry Teutonic language.

If you wish it said the agent of the insurance company we will build you a house larger and better than the one burned down as we are positive it can be done for even less than $3,000.

To this proposition the Dutchman objected and at last was compelled to take the $3,000.

Some weeks after he received the money I was called upon by the same agent who wanted him to take out a policy of life insurance on himself or his wife.

If you insure your wife for $10,000 the agent said and she should die you will have the sum to solace your heart.

Do her and blitzen exclaimed the Dutchman you is a rance fellow isn't all dat. If I insure my wife and my wife dies and if I goes to de office to get my ten thousand dollars do I gets all de money? No not quite. You still say to me. She was not worth ten thousand dollars she was worth about thirty dollars. If you didn't like de thirty dollars we will gif you a bigger and better wife.

✣ ✣

The Lesser Ministries

A little kindness was given to seen
I know not who loves a tribute paid
I only know that it has made
[illegible] pathways smooth, life's borders
green

God bless the gracious hands that deal
Such tender ministries each day
Dear hands that help the pilgrim bear
His load of weariness and care
More bravely up the toilsome way

Oh what a little thing can turn
A heavy heart from sighs to song
A little can make the world less stern,
A word can cause the soul to turn
With glow of heaven all light long.

It needs not that love's gift be great—
Some sacred jewel of the soul
For which a king might supplicate
Nay! true love's least at love's true rate
Is tithe most royal of the whole
—James Buckham in Woman's Journal

✣ ✣

A minister of the gospel once wrote to Lady Maitland who died not long since in London inquiring the character of her butler who had applied to him for a situation. "Was Jones honest reliable economical good tempered obliging and industrious?" To this Lady Maitland replied briefly and promptly: My dear sir he may be all the qualities you name but should have married him long ago.—(Union Signal.

✣ ✣

As I view it said Mr. Jowlers there are three words you can spell by the looks some you can spell by the sound them I can spell by marriage. But when you come to spelling by judgment and main strength my chances are about as slim as they make em.

I see, the lonely dark and long
While [illegible] the fretful storm's alone
And to the [illegible] I hear a plaint
Then came to me

Christ's sad forms of linger and pall
But Memory's faded lamps are all
The mystic twilight and [illegible] graves
Will never light Till

So near the door of God we lie
So near the earth that we would give
A single word to draw a tear,
Or one receive"

So near the earth where girls call well,
To hear the heartaches and regret
Tis better to speak and wrong
And all forget

Trust on and wait whatever befall
Let Memory [illegible] to call
The [illegible] better self-thy wrongs
Forget the wall

So near to earth so near to heaven
Gone to their home and be forgiven
Old other hearts shall by strive
With the last strife

Time to [illegible] the [illegible] please thy
The [illegible] charge and over the sea
The [illegible] Lowest sing me
Life's [illegible] free

[illegible] await thy trust
The [illegible] offers wrong thee yet be just
So near the [illegible] of God in life
So near the [illegible]

Then—the [illegible] of life [illegible]
[illegible] for those will fall the [illegible]
Trust [illegible] still cast will [illegible] hand
[illegible] the [illegible]

So [illegible] the [illegible] regret
At love the [illegible] will forget
And [illegible] the grave at last
With tear drops wet
—Hezekiah Butterworth in the Club Woman

✣ ✣

A WOMAN'S IDEAL

John Strange Winter (Mrs. Stannard) is reported to have said in a recent address in London:

A woman's ideal should be to have a regular income and to be a wife and mother and nothing else.

The Boston Post asks several women of this city their opinion on the question and prints the following interviews:

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe said:

It is very strange that the writer of this sentence should consider that it expresses an ideal at all. A woman may have a fortune or income and may be a wife and mother and yet may have [illegible] ideal and never care for her own comfort.

The ideal woman is like that of man in to find out duty in its highest interpretation and to fulfill it as well as human ability will allow.

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell said:

The woman who is a wife and mother and nothing else and who has no interest beyond her husband and children is not worth so much as a fly and much less the woman who has a broader outlook and whose heart is large enough to be touched by the sorrows of humanity.

Those of us who had the good fortune to have strong minded mothers do not believe that any weak minded mother could be half as satisfactory.

There never was a better mother than mine and she took no less good care of her family because she was an abolitionist, and was interested in equal suffrage, peace and arbitration and other good things. It is of no use to tell the children of such women that the ideal woman is one who is a wife and mother and nothing else.

The hen is a devoted mother but she can only cluck and scratch. The baby nightingales are as well taken care of as the baby chickens although their mother can sing as well as hatch eggs. The mother eagle is as good a mother as the hen although she has a wider horizon. Indeed she is a more efficient mother than the hen since she can defend her young ones from all attacks.

Some women are like hens, some like nightingales and some like eagles, but the hen is not the ideal.

See what a difference there is even in pussy cats. Some seem to be good for nothing except to sleep in the sun and put their kittens but the cat who is a mighty hunter is just as good a mother and generally she brings up finer kittens.

Whittier said he had noticed that the women among the Quakers who were the most eloquent preachers were generally also the most efficient mothers and housekeepers.

At the celebration of Harriet Beecher Stowe's 80th birthday her son told Mr. Blackwell that he wished the world could know how completely in the eyes of Mrs. Stowe's own family the famous author was overshadowed by the ideal mother.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and Mrs. Mary A. Livermore are almost worshipped by their families.

Mrs. F. S. Roland said:

A woman who is a wife and mother should include in her ideal the aim to be the very best possible wife and mother but to hold out to young girls as an appropriate object of their ambition the becoming of a wife and mother and nothing else would be to perpetuate an evil from which society has already suffered greatly. To put it strongly in Massachusetts it would necessitate polygamy, since there are not an equal number of men and women and marriage must of necessity be denied to some women in this commonwealth.

I certainly believe that there is no higher vocation than that of happy wifehood and motherhood. All the same such women as Frances Willard, Clara Barton and Helen Gould are doing or have done as much if not more for humanity than does the most devoted wife and mother in the land.

It is so often the case that young girls grow up with the idea that marriage is the only goal of their ambition and it is quite time that they should be urged to embody all the graces of womanhood—the strength of character which will enable them best to fulfill whatever destiny has in store for them.

✣ ✣

The Prospect

Methinks we do as fretful children do
Leaning their faces on the window pane
To sigh the glass dim with their own
breath's stain
And shut the sky and landscape from
their view.
All this albeit since God the maker drew
A mystic separat on twixt those twain—
The life beyond us and our sorrows in
pain—
We miss the prospect which we are called
unto
By grief we are fools to use. Be still
and strong
O man my brother hold thy sobbing
breath
And keep thy soul large window pure
from wrong
That so as life's appointment lasteth
Thy vision may be clear to watch along
The sunset consummation lights of death
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

A RATHER novel form of the Empire skirt which still exists in Paris has the crest of part of the [illegible] fitted in with lines of tiny straps of the same material as the fabric cloth over a pretty indescribable [illegible] The skirt is fitted at the bottom with [illegible] which is gathered and [illegible] to the [illegible] with [illegible] The [illegible] are [illegible] with a [illegible] trimmed with narrow black [illegible] and [illegible] A deep shaped [illegible] of white silk [illegible] the skirt is [illegible] clusters of small tucks separated by [illegible] of [illegible] The corsage is [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] of black [illegible] and white.

Gold velvet gloves are [illegible] with a [illegible] gown. With [illegible] of pale shades such as [illegible] the gloves are [illegible] matched the [illegible]

ONE OF THE FASHIONABLE RED HATS

Red hats are a furore this season. This model is of red rough straw with a high side flare and trimmings of red ribbon velvet, berries and foliage. From S. Koch & Sons.

There seem to be two forms of the ideal skirt equally popular. The material is on the skirt either pleated all about or in clusters with the pleats interrupted two three or half a dozen times by lines of entredeux. The second manner has the pleats arranged in the form rather than the still perhaps less of lines separating the [illegible]. This second form is chiefly used with lines of open work passementerie to make loose, half long garments.

During the fashionable drive in the late afternoon no single item of the toilet is more conspicuous than the cloth wrap—half jacket half cape that most women are wearing. Some of these are frankly capes falling in lines at the sides and in the [illegible] military collar and directoire shoulder capes. Others are more complicated and while they possess some of the lines of a cape are made with large bouchy sleeves. An exceedingly little garment that has a distinct attained a great vogue suggests a shawl partly because it is made of crepe and trimmed with deep fringe. Moreover the folds about the shoulders suggest those of a shawl.

Linings are growing very important. Colored foulards are again in vogue and [illegible] and an idea that is growing in favor is to line the ruffles on a skirt with some contrasting color. This idea is carried out on a [illegible] dotted silk lining [illegible] of the skirt is trimmed with [illegible] ruffles [illegible] with a [illegible] bordered [illegible] with white [illegible] and [illegible] with narrow black [illegible] and [illegible] A deep shaped [illegible] of white silk [illegible] the skirt is [illegible] clusters of small tucks separated by [illegible] of [illegible] The corsage is [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] of black [illegible] and white.

Gold velvet gloves are [illegible] with a [illegible] gown. With [illegible] of pale shades such as [illegible] the gloves are [illegible] matched the [illegible]

AN EMBROIDERED MULL

This dainty afternoon gown of cream mull embroidered in pale pink is a dream of beauty. The blouse bodice has a yoke and sleeves of the embroidery and a lower portion of accordion plaited mull. Falling from the yoke is a flounce of the embroidery longer in front than at the sides or the back. The skirt has five ruffles of the embroidery. A sash of pale pink mousseline ribbon is tied at the back.

carried bouquets of pink roses. Their dog collars of pink coral were the bridegroom's gift. The other four were pale blue satin with picture hats of blue and white. The bridegroom's gift to each of the [illegible] was a brooch set with diamonds and sapphires.

✣ ✣

For the present fall foliage seems to be in great favor for millinery purposes and works in light tints. Tints are at present colored and one sees that are peculiar to France. The pretty hats of rough straws were covered with flowers and fall foliage blended with [illegible] glass buckles stuck in almost any where through the crown of the hat. What [illegible] is a [illegible] of the marquise—that rolls up on the side forming a point in front and behind the back turns down so as to the brim [illegible] perhaps [illegible] of [illegible] circle the crown and then [illegible] the brim fully down on the hair. In general [illegible] seem to be worn [illegible] both sides and to fall down in the back. A low style of hair dressing is becoming more and more [illegible]. It is off in the crown that the hat does not stay [illegible] the hat trim [illegible] the hair in the back is elaborately waved and puffed.—(Exchange.

The [illegible] to date [illegible] this year is well supplied with [illegible] very stylish [illegible] Hilda [illegible] in pink [illegible] and [illegible] corded French linen which looks like [illegible] are all [illegible] for dresses [illegible] These [illegible] appear in many [illegible] beautiful [illegible] [illegible] soft [illegible] color [illegible] white [illegible] specially favored. These are [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] with silk [illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] with white [illegible] White [illegible] are [illegible] but the latest and most [illegible] variety of [illegible] roses is [illegible] elaborately with lace [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]—(News & Fashions.

✣ ✣

Hitherto [illegible] no so aggressive style of excessively [illegible] that was [illegible] years ago as the trim at [illegible] is [illegible] Shirred [illegible] trimmed with fine [illegible] of the [illegible] are in high favor for the same purpose. There is a distinctly [illegible] for fall [illegible] foliage [illegible] [illegible] varying tints from silver green to fresh [illegible] green. The [illegible] is [illegible] that is all of green leaves overlapping each other while the trim is a mass of violets.

✣ ✣

The sunburst is a descriptive name given to a skirt that has caught the popular fancy. It is particularly the right model for young girls and is made of net or chiffon. Six and a half yards of 43 inches wide material is required. It is laid in perpendicular tucks very narrow at top and widening towards the [illegible]

✣ ✣

[illegible] Duchess of Devonshire portrait has set the mode for the newest hat the Gainsborough. Black tulle and ribbon will be utilized in the construction of this shape hats with ostrich plumes in numerable just to the [illegible] In the following [illegible] Gainsborough hats [illegible] will of course be absolutely impractical but just imagine what a charming adjunct they will be to a summer garden party toilette.

Three Winning Qualities

Heredity ability and capacity are the greatest foundation stones of any man's career. They are also as necessary to build up and maintain a strong character as pillars and beams are necessary to bolster up a ten story building. Without them a man is a weakling at the best with [illegible] he is all that the world can desire.

I can bear the young man asks how can I secure these valuable materials? How can I find them? Where do they exist?

Young man they exist everywhere in the perfect life. The atmosphere is just as full of them as it is full of the vitalized oxygen that gives life. To man who breathes the oxygen of the air and who breathes honestly utilizes the capacity. Once in his body and in the oxygen of the air they are free.

I make no promise that you will be a man of the [illegible]. Just say to yourself I will. Make up your mind that you will say those words I will be a man of a noble fearless man. I will study. I will read. I will live. I will be good in the world and I will save money—

Not for to hide in a dell
Not for a drab attendant
But for the glorious privilege
Of being independent

It is a lofty task to acquire these qualities. It is far more simple than learning A B C and once acquired they stick for life.—(Brigadier General Joseph H. Wheeler U. S. A. in June Success.

Sartorial Shears

Tarker—Did you hear that's off for all we'll.

Tucker—[illegible]

Tarker—Well you get freed of old fellow.—(Jones Smart Set.

The Wealthy Combine

Whipper—Well I see there's a billion to be trust at last.

Snipper—Why when did the milliners get together?—(Jones Smart Set.

SUPEREROGATION

Mamma—Come right here and be washed.

Bobby—I ain't dirty enough yet.

Flowers are strewed and lamps in [illegible] are placed.

The table spread with damask fair—
A variety of viands sorts all are the taste
With choicest cook and serve [illegible] rich
repast.

✣ ✣

AN INITIAL PARTY

The invitation should be based on the letter and a little fact with a great deal of imitation. They will make an entertainment [illegible] on [illegible] initial. Among [illegible] in [illegible] originality.

Take the letter C after the following:

INVITATION

COME to the home of Mrs. J. H. [illegible] to be entertained and refreshed by a [illegible] cultivated company. Refreshments will be served. Imagine good friends [illegible] which [illegible] scribes will be [illegible] of the names beginning with the letter C.

CARTE

Consommé with Croutons
Soup of any kind
Cold Carved Cream [illegible] Beef and Pickle
Corned Cucumbers Pickles
Cheese Crackers
Escalloped Potatoes
Cold Chicken Cottage Cheese
Cocoanuts Salad
Cream Cakes Bread
Chocolate Cream Butter
Country Cousins Comfortes Doughnuts
Cakes Compote Cake
Commercial Commodities
A mixed dessert fruit or a start of Baker's chocolate
Crystal Clear Water
Cheering Cup Coffee
Cheering Cup Tea

Of course this can be added to or abbreviated to fit the occasion.

A guessing contest adds to the gayety. Have some people bring: Color. What does misery love. Company. What doth make cowards of us all? Conscience. Who is the great N[illegible] Cleveland. Here many things will suggest themselves. Create a great deal of merriment.

The prizes should be a box of caramels for the first prize, a bottle of catsup for the booby with the request that the person to whom it is given catch up next time.

Carnations are used for decorations.—(What To Eat.

• • •

Here is a man that believes in the wide open window: drafts are no [illegible]. To some of you perhaps his suggestions may seem a little too radical at first but he is evidently steering in the right direction.

It is the general opinion that if a door be opposite to a window you must not open that window for fear of drafts. But that is just the window that is best needed for being opened as it thereby insures a perfect renewal of the air by causing drafts without which there could be no [illegible]. It matters not how the room is constructed or where the doors and windows are relative situated—open the window of that room day or night.

Open the windows in all the rooms of your house and keep them open and you will find that you have all your life been afraid of shadows. Pull up the blinds and open the windows, let in the sunlight and the pure air to ventilate and purify your filthy, air stagnant, repulsive rooms. Do not mind rain or fog or wind do not mind if your curtains and your carpets become discolored or faded better destroy these than your own and your children's health.

You will like the better for it in every way. You will feel differently, you will think differently and you will take a broader, kindlier, more comprehensive, less jaundiced view of life through your open windows. But you are undecided. You think such a course would be dangerous. It would not. Warm, clad and well fed you and your children would get nothing but good from it. You would be living right and day in a practically germ free atmosphere. You would have no sudden change of temperature coming on abscess upon your system, and besides your strength, your resisting power would be so much increased owing to greater functional activity and consequent vigor that you would be more able to withstand all attacks upon your health.

From own experience you would be led on to love the open air without you would lose your fear of cold and wind and rain you would be led on oftener to take exercise and you would be surprised what a difference all this would make on your health.—(Westminster Review.

• • •

Poster screens are new that is in their decoration at least. The frames are not different from the usual oak or cherry and the panels are denim. Each panel is adorned with a Japanese figure in poster effect. Full sway is given to the love of brilliant colors characteristic of this school of art and although the effect is so attractive and pretty that together with its novelty it will double make these screens highly fashionable.

A careful study of color tones and combinations would bring much more effective results in many homes. For instance blue and white is a favorite color scheme for bedroom furnishing and is often chosen and is often spoiled by incongruous surroundings. Japanese rugs are the best solution of the difficulty of floor coverings with blue and white furnishing schemes, or if Persian rugs are chosen to give a touch of warmth they should have predominating blue tones and all subdued colorings. Then confusion [illegible] and [illegible] plain stuff prevail. Plain portieres of solid oak color are restful to the eye.

A quaintly old time effect quite in fashion among artistic decorators this spring for mildew's boudoir covers the wall in a light cream paper on which is seen here a large old fashioned basket pattern bright colored flowers and lightest green leaves. The woodwork is painted a dull green, bath curtains of Swiss and outer hangings of chintz in the same old fashioned design give an effect very sweet and dainty.—(Philadelphia Record.

• • •

Papering his walls with clippings is the newspaper man's idea of decoration and has its own charm and interest. A wall covered with cartoons is also interesting but merely slapped on with a dash of paste they are done for. They cannot be moved, and newspaper and artist folk are not conspicuous for topographical fixity of center. The sub-editor of a magazine remarkable chiefly for its pretty poster covers fancied pasting a row of these across the white wall of her den. Each cover corner had its square of cardboard attached, which might rip away the paste in moving but would leave the cover intact. Soon there was a representative cover from every available magazine on the walls—an enchanting color group with interspersed posters and odd dinner cards and notable theater and concert programs, the F. S. Church" covers to "Life," Mr. Maxfield Parrish and Kenyon Cox and Bird and Bradley covers to miscellaneous other magazines. There came fancy French advertising cards, Frosty Jokes class day tickets, water color sketches, portraits of literary men, colored cartoons, columns of Bill Nye and Oliver Herford's verses and almost finest of all in art value some covers of western railroad pamphlets. This den is a joy to the owner and a marvel of joy to all guests. It is individual, original, decoration and not in the way.—(Ida L. S. in Good Housekeeping.

Pussy Willow had a secret with the raindrops whispered her
And she pressed it to the south wind
While the south wind pressed it softly
to the lilac bushes
And they bowed it to the blossoms on
the apple trees
And the drops fell to the earth where
violets were dreaming
And the violets in their turn told each
other the secret
Until all the world knew it so long
before the time
To the sleepy little dormouse. Wake
up! Cheer up! It's Spring!
—Christian Work.

'Manda Jane

None of us liked 'Manda Jane. We all said so the first day she came to school. Her dress was a sort of old fashioned and too long for her but it wasn't just how she looked that was the matter. I guess we thought there were enough of us without her and we didn't want any more. You see there were nine of us girls who brought our dinners—just enough for the three playhouses out under the trees, and besides we all knew each other and it was so much trouble to get acquainted with strangers.

Well we don't need her, said Della Kelly. We didn't ask her to come to our school and we can go on just the same if she wasn't here.

So when noontime came and the teacher and the other children went home we hurried off and left 'Manda Jane to herself. She looked up as if she expected we'd ask her to come too but we didn't and after a few minutes she got down on the steps and opened her basket. She sat there nearly all noon time and we couldn't help seeing her while we played. Little Kitty—she's always so tender hearted—wanted to ask her to come.

What playhouse can she have part of them? asked Maria. There are only three places and I'll make one of em all crowded up to have four girls in it.

Well none of us wanted her and Kitty couldn't do anything without the rest of us though she looked sorry. That's the way it went for four or five days. We found 'Manda Jane knew as much about her lessons as any of us, though her dresses were too long and the other children liked her in games at recess, but we girls wouldn't pay her any attention. Our schoolhouse is in the country in a nice woody place and so we thought 'Manda Jane was going to look for wild flowers when she'd got out of the steps one day, but walked right past where we were farther in the grove. By and by, we saw her moving about as busy as she could be as if she was making a playhouse all by herself.

I think that would be awfully lonesome, said Kitty and I think we all felt a little sorry and sort of mean only we wouldn't say so.

The next day 'Manda Jane hurried off the same way and the day after that too and we could see her flying about and fixing something. We pretended we didn't care what it was but really we could hardly play at all for watching her. But the next noon when we were getting ready to go for our baskets she stopped us.

There's a new store started down near where you folks keep house she said and if you want tea, sugar soap or anything the woman that keeps it will give good measure and sell cheap.

Store? we all said at once.

She was leaning against the teacher's table her eyes twinkly and laughing and she looked almost pretty, ever so much prettier than Maria, who jumped upon the table beside her.

Yes I've started a store she said, and I reckon I think you housekeepers would need to buy lots of things.

We began to crowd around her but she wouldn't tell us much only to come and see and we didn't wait to have her ask us twice. She had fixed up the prettiest place with moss and green branches. There was a nice, smooth stump for a counter and scales made of strings and birch bark. There was white sand for sugar and pebbles for coffee and she had made cunning little paper tags to put things in. Oh it was such fun. We bought and bought and she gave us some real gingerbread—such good gingerbread that her grandmother made—because she said storekeepers gave things when they had an opening. We forgot all about not wanting her and almost forgot to play keep house at all because we were all the time running to the store. She had so much custom that she said one of us might be clerk but everybody spoke for the place and we had to take turns. It was the very nicest noontime we had and nobody ever thought of leaving 'Manda Jane out after that, we couldn't do without her.

How did you ever come to think of my big [illegible]—Dear and he one day.

Grandma made me think of it, she said. You see I felt a little bit lonesome and I thought—her face grew red and sober and she stopped a minute then she said the words right out—'I thought you girls didn't like me and wouldn't ever be friends and I told grandma there wasn't any place for me. Make a place then, she said. 'All the world wants is ones that are willing to make themselves wanted.' So then I stopped thinking how you ought to make it pleasanter for me and began to plan how I could make things nicer for you.—(Kate Hamilton in Sabbath School Visitor.

Ah but a man's reach should exceed his
grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?

✣ ✣

There burns a truer light of God in them
In the perplexed beating stifled and stopped up brain
Heart, or whatever else than goes on to it
This low pursed forthright craftsman's
hand of man
Their work drops groundwork but themselves I know
Reach many a time a heaven that's shut to me
—Robert Browning

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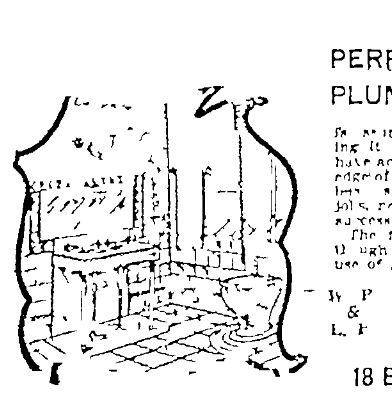

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The Firm Has Associated Itself With a System Controlling 17,000 Miles of Private Wire---Will Receive Outside Quotations at Their Offices---A Most Enterprising Innovation

William A. Otis & Co. have made arrangements with ... of Chicago ... system of private wires covering 17,000 miles and beginning about June 18 they will receive ... all the important ... and grain quotations from Chicago and New York, and will ... quotations ... the most important cities in the United States.

This means that the quotations ... of the ... exchange will be sent direct ... New York ... from New England as far south as Washington and from Denver they will be sent west to San Francisco and south to ... New Orleans, El Paso and Los Angeles. Local stocks will also be sent out and the quotations will be published daily in the papers of the large cities in the country. The firm is making arrangements for ... in the new mining exchange ... where ... can be ... are no ... received daily with the ...

... and the firm will be prepared to transact a general brokerage business as well as the local one ...

The importance of this innovation which ... & Co. have taken the responsibility of introducing can hardly be over estimated so far as the local ... exchange is concerned. It will give the ... publicity to the local stocks ... could be obtained over any system of wires suitable to the purpose and should result in attracting a large outside business to the mining exchange.

... began ... operation ... the quotations will be sent out and received by Otis & Co. ... is one of the large grain brokers of Chicago with offices ... the Chicago board of trade and at 11 Broadway, New York. He owns the most extensive ... of private wires in the country covering every portion of it except ... the extreme southeastern section and the local mining stock quotations will be spread broadcast reaching every point that is reached by the ... made in New York and Chicago.

DES MOINES ANNUAL HELD

Officers and Directors Elected-- Cash Surplus in the Treasury--Company Will Probably Co operate With Lessees

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Des Moines ... Mining company was held ... In ... of the company in ... Out of a total outstanding capitalization of ... shares ... were ... at the meeting ... by proxy ... shares.

... the company has ... on the Bob Tail claim ... but ... last year ... the Bob Tail and Mud Hen claims ... between the ... properties. The recent ... the Happy Year of the Central company ... in the ... The treasurer's report showed that there is $1 ... in the treasury ... shares of treasury stock. The ... listed on the ... Colorado Springs Mining Stock exchange.

The following directors were elected: M S Herring, J K Brunner, J F Cox, L L Aitken, F J Ballard, W H M ..., I ... , M J Dorr, L A Richards and H C Moore. It was desired to reduce the number of directors but there was not two thirds of the stock present which would be necessary to do that.

The directors met afterwards and elected officers. M S Herring is president, L L Aitken vice president and J K Brunner secretary and treasurer. The directors decided to make arrangements for getting all their ground under lease ... and will probably arrange to co operate with lessees.

Some time ago English people offered $1... for the two claims but just as the deal was being completed the Stratton's Independence scandal arose and the Englishmen backed down although they said they might consider it after it was determined whether Stratton's Independence was paid out or not.

ISSUE OF EXCHANGE ELECTION

Weyand Ford and Williamson Wish to Take a Broader Stand Than Merely Time Trading-- Shall a Minority or Majority Rule?

There was only one interesting topic under discussion in mining and broker ... circles yesterday and that was the election next Saturday and the issues thereof. It is generally acknowledged that time trading is the real issue although the three nominees for places on the governing committee ... go on record as taking a broader stand. It is not only ... whether we shall ... continue ... for a time ... trading but it is the more vital ... Shall a minority or a majority of the members of the exchange fix the rules ... the following letter from three gentlemen which ... make this clear:

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 1, 1901.

Editor Colorado Springs Gazette:

Dear Sir—We have noticed an article in your paper this morning which after giving the list of nominees ... by the nominating committee of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock exchange ... states that 30 day trading is the issue. In order to correct this impression we desire to state that the only reason that we consented to ... was that the ... should be ... of the members of the exchange ...

We think that irrespective of ... opinions that whether or not the 30 day trading is to be abolished should depend upon what a majority of the members of the exchange desire. In this respect ... We are ... opposed to the paying of $6,000 a year salary to our president or anything like that sum.

Very truly,
(Signed) J. C. Weyand
J. D. Ford
W. W. Williamson.

A SHIPMENT FROM CENTRAL.

Lessee Worcester Sends Out Five Tons of Five Ounce Ore From the Unexpected---Good Ore in Happy Year Winze

Lessee Worcester operating on the Unexpected claim of the Central Consolidated company ... sent out yesterday a shipment of five tons of ore which is expected to run $100 in gold to the ton. The rock was saved from a drift to the ... from the 60 foot ... to ... level of the ... and is the first ore which has been opened at this depth. The ore ... exist in a ... vein and it is ... taken ...

... the indications are most encouraging for a very strong shoot when greater depth is gained and Mr Worcester intends to start work ... at once. There is still some of the five ounce ore showing and some of it is now being saved.

Mills and associates who are leasing on the Happy Year ... and ... through the tunnel have a car of ore at Colorado City ... the returns from which have not yet been received. They are sinking a winze in the vein now and the bottom of it is now from three and one half to four feet of ... which averages according to the assays taken $4 in gold to the ton.

Although the returns have been rather disappointing from this ground it is thought that the result was due more to unskillful sorting than to any poor value in the streak of ore.

WILL SPEND $10,000

The Freeport and C C Co Will Develop Its San Juan Ground Install a Compressor and Open Ore for the Mill

On the recommendation of ... Crowe ... a thorough examination of the San Juan properties of the Freeport and Cripple Creek company the sum of $10,000 will be ... different claims this summer.

Last week Mr Crowe in company with ... W. B. ... of this city ... made a thorough examination of the ... of the company's ... near Eureka and reported that the showing was of a most encouraging character.

In accordance with his suggestion an air compressor will be installed on the ground at once and the development work carried on ... drift. The ... a tunnel in ... 10 feet this will be pushed further and other ... will be done with the idea of opening ... mill is erected.

Then in the autumn a $15,000 stamp mill will be erected and work start at once. The gentlemen and stockholders in the company who accompanied Mr Crowe were highly pleased with the appearance of the property where there are three very good veins showing each carrying a good grade of free milling ore.

MINING STOCK WILL NOT BE ASSESSED

District Attorney Decides That No Levy Can Be Made---Assessor Layden Will Cancel Those Assessments Already Made

Mining stocks will not be assessed and those who have had their stocks included in the assessment of their other personal property will have that item stricken from the list. This information was confirmed yesterday afternoon by M J Layden the county assessor.

The lists which Mr Layden received from the state ... had ... one item relating to bank stock and the next one read "All other stock" and he inferred from that that mining stocks must be included. He ... examined the revenue laws ... but supposed that the ... in accordance with the recent legislative enactment.

There was such widespread objection to the levy, however, and so many assertions that the assessment was unconstitutional that Mr Layden referred the matter to District Attorney Trowbridge who has just given in his decision that the levy on mining stocks cannot be made.

This will come as a great relief to those who had been fearing that they would have to pay what amounted to a double taxation. The large holders in the big mining companies of Cripple Creek have to stand their share of the taxation on the property as every dollar which is paid out of the company's ... value of the stock and the taxation of the stock in addition meant levying the owners of the property twice over.

The matter has now been definitely settled and all stocks excepting bank stocks will be exempt.

BARBEE BACK FROM CAMP

... from Cripple Creek where he went to examine ... different properties in which he ... and ... also ... a trip through the ... the latter he said:

It ... a ... I have never seen ... for ... an ... weeks ... that I ... there are about two cars of ore ... the drifts which ... taken ... the surface ... When these are ... the property ... to make a very fine output.

Mr Barbee reports that the work on the Cripple Creek Columbia is progressing ... shaft is ... about ... feet ... and it is expected that the ... will be cut ... completed it will take about 10 days to run ... under the ore ... the ... levels that the mine should be able ... the ore can be opened ... to ...

POINTER PAYS ITS DIVIDEND

The regular quarterly dividend of ... Pointer Gold Mining company was paid yesterday to stockholders who appeared on the books of the company on the 21st ult. The dividend was at the rate of 1 cent per share on the 1,500,000 shares for which the company is capitalized and amounted to $15,000. This is the second dividend ... which the company has distributed and it is promised that the dividend will be a quarterly one for several quarters as the mine is making a very good production.

The company ... little more than three acres on ... Hill and has opened its ore shoot to a depth of ... feet from the surface and it is being ... out from all the levels. The Mint shaft is being sunk to the ... foot ... where another level is to be run into Pointer ground and if the Pointer ... the Cold ... zone a very valuable body of stoping ground ... be opened up enabling the company to maintain its present dividend rate for a long time.

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

The output of the Anaconda mine during May was up to that which has been made all during the year and it is estimated that about $10,000 will be added to the treasury as a result ... about $3,000 in the treasury not counting the profits from the May output. Both the lessee and the company are making a very good showing.

MABEL M. IS EARNING AT A DIVIDEND RATE

The output of the Mabel M mine on Beacon Hill for May amounted to about $1,... worth of ore which ... net the company about $1,000 which is equivalent to a cent a share a month ly on the capital stock outstanding. It is not understood, however, that the company will enter the list of ... dend payers right away. The property is looking very well in several different parts, the shoot in the bottom level showing up especially well. The developments in this mine have not gone to prove that Beacon Hill is spotty for the ore has improved in strength as depth has been gained.

MARY McKINNEY PRODUCED $142,000 DURING MAY

The output from the Mary McKinney mine for the month of May amounted to 2,... tons from the main shaft of a gross value of about $1... and the lessees on the north and south ends of the company's territory sent out about 400 tons which mounted up to about $4,000 in cash. The mine is pumping water at the rate of 1,500 gallons a minute ... Manager Kroner is confident that when the Morning Glory pumps lower the water in that shaft a little farther the pumping will be easier in the Mary McKinney.

SANTA RITA ORE IS RUNNING HIGH

The ore from the Santa Rita mine on Squaw mountain is improving especially in the stopes of the fifth level. Here the ore is broken down and screened and the screenings average about $20 in gold to the ton. There is a rich streak in the vein but this is not broken down with the rest, which would account for the high grade of the screenings but is carefully sacked and sent out separately. The coarse rock runs good pay. In the sixth level the ore has been opened up for 80 feet and the ore averages the same good grade which is being obtained in the next level above.

Bilious Colic Prevented

Take a double dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy ... disease appears and a threatened attack may be warded off. Hundreds of people who are subject to attacks of bilious colic use the remedy in this way with perfect success. For sale by all druggists.

ONE NIGHT OUT

Rock Island Inaugurates FAST Train Service

COLORADO TO CHICAGO

On June 16 the Rock Island will establish One Night Out train service Denver and Colorado Springs to Chicago. Train will leave Denver daily at 3 15 p m, Colorado Springs at 1 20 p m, arriving at Omaha at 6 00 a m, Des Moines at 10 05 a m, and Chicago at ... p m. Connections made at Omaha with connecting lines for Minneapolis and St Paul. The equipment of this train will be up to date in every way, containing all modern improvements both for comfort and safety, and will consist of composite library car, sleeper, chair car and diner. The high class service of this "One Night Out" Rock Island train together with the exceedingly low rates to the east in effect on that road beginning June 20 will insure a most liberal patronage.

Cricket ball game at Woodland Park ... June ... A ... This game will be for the benefit of the Cleckner home. Twenty five cents admission will be charged. Grandstand free. Train leaves ... a m. Special train leaves 1 00 p m.

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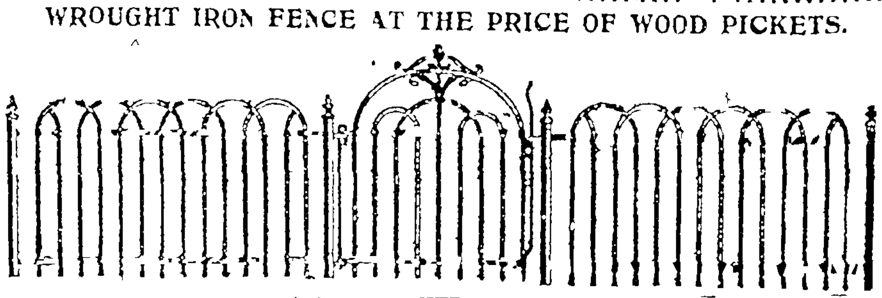

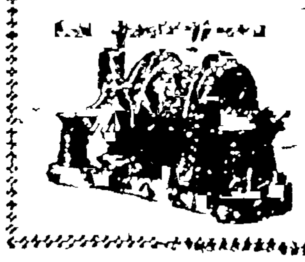

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SPECIAL GOOD WILL MEETING

Ratified the Deal to Consolidate With Gold Hill Properties if the Company Could Go in on a Certain Basis.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Good Will Tunnel and Mining company was held yesterday at room [illegible] the offices of William P. Bonbright & Co. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering and if deemed advisable ratifying a proposition which has been passed upon by the directors to consolidate the interests of the company with several others in Gold Hill and to effect this end to transfer the property of the Good Will company to a new corporation. [illegible] submitted to the meeting and the stockholders agreed that if the consolidation could be effected on that basis they would ratify the deal to transfer the property to another corporation and it was done accordingly.

The plans for consolidation were quite fully printed in these columns when the project was first broached but the basis upon which each company will enter into the consolidation has not yet been agreed upon between the different companies and it may therefore be necessary to modify it from time to time. As it relates to the Good Will, however, it will have to remain as it is.

The properties mentioned which might be parties to the consolidation include the ground of the Lexington, Jefferson, Progress and Savage companies.

GOLD DOLLAR OPENING ORE

In the Fifth Level Two Good Shoots Are Being Drifted on, and the Winze Shows Improving Values

A good improvement has taken place [illegible] the Gold D[illegible] just [illegible] from a good source [illegible] in light that there [illegible] the mine.

[illegible] have been opened both the east and west [illegible] The shoots are strong [illegible] all the way from $[illegible] to the [illegible] good amount of the ore to $[illegible] ton for [illegible] which exists in one of the veins.

The [illegible] which is being sunk from the fourth level to determine the [illegible] of the [illegible] shoot in the west vein has gone down in ore which has improved [illegible] depth and [illegible] mine has also improved in the last few days.

The work of opening up the fifth level has been pushed as rapidly as possible and almost [illegible] expected. Drifting is in progress in the [illegible] large [illegible] block [illegible] being opened up [illegible] good [illegible]

The production during May was slightly cut into by the amount of development work [illegible] but [illegible] the figures [illegible] it will be [illegible] property has at [illegible] a very favorable showing.

OPINIONS OF TIME TRADING

Two Members of the Governing Committee Express Their Views ---A Hot Campaign Will Be on All This Week

All this week the merits of the time trading system will be thoroughly threshed out. Those who think that the future trades have injured business in [illegible] the exchange will [illegible] the governing committee [illegible] favor the rule [illegible]

[illegible] had been suggested to run [illegible] I have been [illegible] committee [illegible] thought [illegible] will be taken [illegible] in the week unless it be seen that the [illegible] is very large [illegible]

[illegible] for the governing com[illegible] the [illegible] said yesterday:

"[illegible] the trading in futures was brought before the committee I [illegible] did not favor it because I feared certain consequences. The privilege [illegible] in futures may easily lead to speculation and [illegible] during the year or more since it has been in operation I have seen that I was wrong. It was of course furnished a weapon for [illegible] and as such is objectionable. But I do not see that abolishing the system will prevent the bears from using other weapons and until other exchanges of the state are will[illegible] system [illegible] And the system certainly has its merits in making a [illegible] and more active market."

Mr. [illegible] Jones also expressed himself [illegible] these lines saying that the effects which he had feared had not [illegible] and he could not see that [illegible] But he concluded the members ought to [illegible] most in their business and I believe in letting them have their [illegible]

THE TENDERFOOT CONS. CAGE

Will Be Running Smoothly This Week Which Will Permit More Expeditious Development Work - Drifting in Two Ways.

The cage [illegible] the Tenderfoot Consolidated company is now installing [illegible] property will be in operation [illegible] this week when [illegible] will be [illegible] started in the [illegible] level. The company owns [illegible] good [illegible] and everything is expected to be ready for [illegible] expeditious operation of the property in [illegible] The [illegible] has been [illegible]

Drifting has been started in both ways from the bottom of the shaft and this will be pushed [illegible] The indications for finding ore [illegible] very good in the upper levels and it is expected that a good shoot will be [illegible] The company has [illegible] and is developing the property on its own account.

The Tenderfoot Consolidated company is the largest [illegible] on this hill [illegible] the Hill [illegible] At one time it [illegible] regarded as [illegible]

ROSE NICOL GETS SOME ORE

A Promising Strike of Rock Running Between $20 and $30 Opened on the Gurley in a Winze From the Tunnel

A promising strike has been [illegible] on the Gurley [illegible] of the Rose Nicol company. At a point in the tunnel [illegible] depth of about 1[illegible] feet from the [illegible] and the lessees have sunk a winze [illegible] depth and found that the vein [illegible] and that the values [illegible] encouraging improvement. Ore is to being saved from the winze which it is estimated will ship between $[illegible] and $[illegible] a ton. The showing is more encouraging than it has been for some time.

The [illegible] is favorably located. Battle [illegible] Although the other [illegible] have not yet [illegible] shipping [illegible] the outlook is [illegible] It is thought that when greater [illegible] is gained [illegible] the vein [illegible] has just opened a very good body [illegible] It is the [illegible] in Battle mountain [illegible] materially to the value of [illegible] shoot.

DOCTOR-JACK POT DIVIDEND

The directors of the Doctor-Jack Pot company yesterday declared the sixth [illegible] of the company [illegible] amounting to $[illegible] which will be paid on the [illegible] instant to stockholders of record on the 21st. This is at the rate of [illegible] cent per share on the total [illegible] capital stock outstanding. With it [illegible] the company will have distributed a total of $1[illegible] [illegible] treasury [illegible]

The output for May has not yet been figured [illegible] an estimate is almost [illegible] [illegible] production will be [illegible] the running expenses of the [illegible] With [illegible] large [illegible] it is not necessary [illegible] total [illegible] production of the first [illegible] the Man[illegible] Woods stated yesterday that [illegible] previously.

The curtailment of the production has not been [illegible] The [illegible] the Morning Glory shaft has naturally interfered [illegible] the hoisting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] It is still [illegible] early in the week. It will be necessary to drive a crosscut for a distance of [illegible] feet before the Doctor vein [illegible] the mine [illegible] shoot. Development [illegible] are [illegible] amount of ore.

WATER FRONTS CROWDED

Australian and Oriental Traffic Creates Harbor Demands at San Francisco

Pressure of traffic to the Antipodes and the Orient is crowding the shipping [illegible] of San Francisco water front so seriously that a great overflow to the Oakland or continental side of the bay has begun. The overflow resembles in many respects the overflow from New York to Jersey City some years ago when the North German Lloyd, the [illegible] and American lines [illegible] and others [illegible] were compelled to seek accommodations across the North river.

The people of Oakland have always worked [illegible] by the ocean traffic [illegible] [illegible] Oakland offered a continuous water front of nearly [illegible] miles [illegible] Their wondering however did them no good until about a year and a half ago when the army transports began to seek wharf room on the metropolitan side. Then it was found that San Francisco did not have room to accommodate its traffic and vessels began to pass to Oakland for their mooring. This process has been constantly on the increase ever since. One of the transcontinental lines has announced its intention of landing its freight at the Oakland front very soon and of making Oakland its regular terminal by and by. Other companies are figuring on following the example.

Numerous wholesale and manufacturing houses, foreseeing the drift of things, are placing their warehouses and factories on the Oakland side. The new electric power plants and oil storage system which are playing an important part in reconstructing California industry are [illegible] up their plants on the east side and all [illegible] to be a general [illegible] from San Francisco, which will result presently in the building up of two metropolises and [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] similar to Brooklyn, Jersey City, [illegible] York in the New York harbor.

FASTERN MARKETS

New York, June 1.—The stock market made an extraordinary response today to the official announcement of the [illegible] interests in Northern Pacific. Speculation seemed to lead to the conclusion that the only impediment has been [illegible] removed [illegible] the level of prices and the advancing tendency which was interrupted by the devastating effects of the [illegible] Northern Pacific. There was heavy long buying of stocks all through the list on [illegible] making [illegible] all things were made for [illegible] bullish [illegible] [illegible] to threaten values was ignored. The market took on all the characteristics of the recent boom period [illegible] first absorbing all offerings to take profits, rose vigorously. Again [illegible] that dealings to the highest of the day [illegible] There was no exception [illegible] to the strength of the [illegible] some of those stocks which [illegible] steadily [illegible] This was notably true of some of the southwestern [illegible] railroads. The early support [illegible] United States Steel stocks [illegible] sales of United States Steel were of [illegible] [illegible] Rock Island [illegible] North western [illegible] Great Northern [illegible] There was still a [illegible] absence of dealings [illegible] Northern Pacific [illegible] the closing. The details of the Northern Pacific agreement [illegible] pointing to [illegible] the railroad [illegible] of the Northern Pacific settlement [illegible] It was said would [illegible] into one harmonious control [illegible] of the [illegible] control [illegible] found in the Union Pacific system. The [illegible] said [illegible] detach the Southern Pacific [illegible] itself [illegible] the Central Pacific. The operator [illegible] was regarded as the market leader during the recent boom was very conspicuous in the day's [illegible] bought thousands of shares [illegible] The bulls declared that great financial [illegible] the direction of this operator to [illegible] a new bull movement.

The bank statement showed [illegible] expected [illegible] large loan expansion [illegible] that [illegible] in the stock market [illegible] [illegible] stocks [illegible] bonds [illegible] absorption of [illegible] bonds as well [illegible] of the stock.

The latter kind of buying has been in evidence since the big smash. The announcement that the warring Northern Pacific and Union Pacific factions had arrived at an amicable understanding explains this activity and buoyancy of the American department. The chief [illegible] stocks [illegible] Steel [illegible] reduction in the bank rate is possible next Thursday.

[illegible] market ruled somewhat easier today, the call rates being [illegible] per cent [illegible] the release of $3,000,000 [illegible]

New York Money

New York, June 1.—Money on call nominal. Prime mercantile paper 3½@[illegible] per cent.

Sterling exchange [illegible] with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.8[illegible] for demand and at $4.8[illegible] for 60 days; posted rates $4.8[illegible] and $4.8[illegible]; commercial bills $4.8[illegible].

Silver certificates nominally 60. Bar silver 59¾. Mexican dollars 48.

[illegible] Railroad bonds firm. Government bonds steady.

The Metal Market.

New York, June 1.—The absence of [illegible] from abroad in the metal market [illegible] and prices [illegible] generally [illegible] without change and [illegible] Lake Superior [illegible] [illegible] northern [illegible] southern foundry $14[illegible] and soft southern $1[illegible].

Coffee Market.

New York, June 1.—Coffee—Spot Rio [illegible] mild quiet. Cordova [illegible].

Chicago Cattle

Chicago, June 1.—Cattle—Receipts [illegible] nominally [illegible] Good to prime steers $[illegible]; poor to medium $[illegible]; stockers and feeders $[illegible]; cows $[illegible]; heifers $[illegible]; canners $[illegible]; bulls $[illegible]; calves $[illegible]; Texas [illegible]

Hogs—Receipts today [illegible] Monday [illegible] left over [illegible] Market [illegible] Mixed and butchers $[illegible]; good to choice heavy $[illegible]; rough heavy $[illegible]; light $[illegible]; bulk [illegible]

Sheep [illegible] Good to choice wethers $[illegible]; fair to [illegible] mixed $[illegible]; western sheep $[illegible]; yearlings $[illegible]; native lambs $[illegible]

[illegible] This week [illegible] Last week [illegible]

STOCKS AND BONDS

Railroad Stocks.

[illegible]

Express Companies

[illegible]

Miscellaneous Bonds

[illegible]

Chicago Grain and Provisions

Chicago, June 1.—Wheat showed renewed strength today, mainly [illegible] July [illegible] corn closed [illegible] July [illegible]

The leading futures ranged as follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat No. 2—				
June	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn No. 2—				
June	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats No. 2—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mess pork, per bbl.—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard, per 100 lbs.—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Short ribs, per 100 lbs.—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cash quotations were as follows: [illegible]

Articles—	Receipts	Shipments
Flour, bbls	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat, bu	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn, bu	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats, bu	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye, bu	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barley, bu	[illegible]	[illegible]

On the produce exchange today the butter market [illegible] creameries [illegible] dairies [illegible]

The London Market

New York, June 1.—Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram [illegible] market [illegible] to buy [illegible] for American shares. [illegible] were quite buoyant on a steady stream of small purchases. After the market [illegible] strength [illegible] the [illegible] for New York account. This is the first time that the [illegible]

Power Power Power

In large or small quantities for any purpose can now be obtained of

The Colorado Springs Electric Co.

....AT REASONABLE RATES

The great convenience and neatness of operating machinery by Electric Motors instead of by steam or gas engines is well known.

Now that our new plant is in operation we can supply power continuously at almost any point.

All users of power should carefully investigate this matter. We will gladly furnish information and figures.

Colorado Springs Electric Co. 107 E. Kiowa

If You Want to Get to Cripple Creek

Take the Colorado Midland railway. The line for safety, scenery and service. We run four trains each way every day. Ticket office 13 North Tejon street.

THE PEOPLE WILL BE GLAD

Because they all want to travel between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek via the Short Line. Regular [illegible] has been resumed after the temporary interruption caused by the [illegible] Four trains a day each way.

Tourist Rates to Texas

Houston and return $41.[illegible]
Galveston and return $43.50
San Antonio and return $41.[illegible]
Corpus Christi and return $4[illegible]

Via Colorado & Southern railway and on sale every day, return limit June [illegible]. The shortest line to all points in Texas, Mexico, Louisiana and Southeast.
City Ticket office 15 N. Tejon st. [illegible] Phone 21.

$[illegible]—AROUND THE LOOP—$[illegible]

Every Sunday via Colorado and Southern [illegible] Colorado Ticket office 15 N. Tejon St.

$2.00 Denver and Return $2.00

Over Rio Grande R. R. Every Sunday. —Trains Each Way—

3—Through Trains Daily—3

To Pacific coast over Rio Grande R. R. Office 16 North Tejon street.

$2.00 Denver and Return—$2.00

Over Rio Grande R. R. Every Sunday. —Trains Each Way—

HOW ARE THESE FOR LOW RATES?

Via Colo. [illegible] Rock Island route $3[illegible] New York $3[illegible] to Buffalo $[illegible] to Boston [illegible] eastern points. Full particulars at City Ticket office [illegible]
W. W. Wood, Gen. Pass. Agent.

TRAINS TO PUEBLO

Colorado and Southern Ry

6:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
2:[illegible] p. m.
6:[illegible] p. m.
10:[illegible] p. m.

City ticket office 15 N. Tejon street. Phone 21.

TRAINS RUNNING ON TIME VIA THE SHORT LINE

Regular passenger train service [illegible] the Short Line has been resumed and trains [illegible] between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek [illegible] There are four a day [illegible]

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP RATES SANTA FE ROUTE

St. Paul, Minn. $[illegible] May [illegible] June [illegible] Return limit July 15. Also June [illegible] 8 and [illegible] return limit June 15.
Kansas City, Mo. $1[illegible] June 9 and 10. Return limit June 14.
C. C. Hoyt, C. P. A.

Summer Sunday Rates

Denver and return $[illegible]
Pueblo and return 1.2[illegible]
Palmer Lake and return [illegible]
Santa Fe Route
8—High Daily Trains Each Way 8
Between Colorado Springs and Denver.

$27.00 St. Paul and Return—$27.00

Over Rio Grande R. R.

May [illegible] 28, [illegible] 31, June 2 and 3; return [illegible] City office [illegible] Tejon.

TAKE THE CHILDREN

For a Day's Excursion Over the Short Line

The extremely low excursion fares in effect daily over the C. S. and C. C. D. railways to the various mountain and canon resorts will enable the people to enjoy a day's outing with the children at nominal expense. The best scenery in the state is along the Short Line and all the inhabitants should see for themselves. Trains leave Alta Vista Park station daily at [illegible] and 10:30 a. m. and [illegible] p. m. Excursion tickets on sale at its office 16 North Tejon street and at D. and R. G. depot.

$1.25 Pueblo and Return—$1.25

Sundays
Over Rio Grande R. R.

CHEAP SUNDAY RATES

Silver Plume and return	$3.00
Denver and return	[illegible]
Pueblo and return	[illegible]
Elizabeth and return	1.50
Elbert and return	1.00
Eastonville and return	1.00
Via Colorado [illegible] Southern railway. Office 16 N. Tejon St.	

Low Rates East over Rio Grande R. R.

$[illegible]—St. Paul and Return—$[illegible] June [illegible]
$19.00—Kansas City and Return—$19.00. June 9 and 10.

Always on Time to Denver

Is the [illegible] a. m. train on the Colorado & Southern railway. It is one of the eight daily trains.

DAILY EXCURSIONS

To the Fountains and Canons Via the Short Line

Low rate excursion tickets on sale every day from Colorado Springs to:

Point Sublime and return	$ [illegible]
North Cheyenne and return	[illegible]
South Cheyenne and return	[illegible]
St. Peter's Dome and return	[illegible]
[illegible] and return	1.10
Rosemont and return	1.2[illegible]

Short Line trains leave D. & R. G. station [illegible] and [illegible] a. m. week days.

[illegible]

$[illegible] for the round trip via Colorado and Southern. Trains leave at 4:40 a. m., [illegible] a. m., [illegible] 10:[illegible] a. m., 11:0[illegible] m., 3:[illegible] p. m. and 6:20 p. m. via Palmer Lake and [illegible] via Elizabeth. Office 1[illegible] Tejon St.

2 Hours 10 Min.	DENVER FLYER D. & R. G. R. R. TO DENVER.	2 Hours 10 Min.

Leave Colorado Springs 10:35 a. m.
Arrive Denver 12:45 p. m.
Every day commencing April 8.

$27.00 St. Paul and Return—$27.00

Over Rio Grande R. R.

May 2[illegible] [illegible] 31, June 2 and 3; return limit June 15. City office 16 N. Tejon.

$[illegible]—DENVER AND RETURN—$[illegible]

Every Sunday
8 Trains Daily Each Way—8
No. 15 N. Tejon St.

They are Personally Conducted

The California Tours twice a week via the Colorado Midland railway, leaving Denver [illegible] a. m. each Wednesday and Thursday are under the personal supervision of experienced excursion managers who accompany each party through to Los Angeles in the splendid Pullman tourist sleepers which are used for these tours. Special attention is given to ladies and children traveling alone, places of interest enroute pointed out, descriptive pamphlets furnished, every thing done for the comfort and enjoyment of passengers. The best of Colorado scenery is passed by daylight. The cost of double lower berth in tourist sleeper through from Denver to Los Angeles or San Francisco is but $4.50.

THEY ARE VERY POPULAR

Daily Excursions Via the Short Line

Now is the time to view the magnificent scenery of the Short Line. Daily excursions to North and South Cheyenne, St. Peter's Dome and Rosemont at the summit. Short Line trains leave D. & R. G. depot [illegible] and 10:3[illegible] a. m. week days.

$2.00 Denver and Return $2.00

Over Rio Grande R. R. Every Sunday. —Trains Each Way—

$2.00 Denver and Return $2.00

Over Rio Grande R. R. Every Sunday. —Trains Each Way—

2 Hours 10 Min.	DENVER FLYER D. & R. G. R. R. TO DENVER.	2 Hours 10 Min.

Leave Colorado Springs 10:35 a. m.
Arrive Denver 12:45 p. m.
Every day commencing April 8.

$1.25 Pueblo and Return $1.25

Sundays
Over Rio Grande R. R.

$[illegible]—DENVER AND RETURN—$[illegible]

Via Colorado and Southern railway every Sunday from May [illegible] until October 15. Eight trains each way daily. Office 15 N. Tejon St.

The Best Service to Denver

Is via Colorado and Southern Ry. Sixteen passenger trains daily between Colorado Springs and Denver. City Ticket office 15 N. Tejon street.

TIME CARD MANITOU AND PIKE'S PEAK RY. CO.

Down Trains. Daily	STATIONS.	Up Trains. Daily
11:[illegible] am	Summit	11:00 am
[illegible] am	Saddle House	[illegible] am
12:0[illegible] pm	Windy Point	1[illegible] am
[illegible] pm	Gulch Tank	[illegible] am
12:2[illegible] pm	Mountain View	10:0[illegible] am
12:[illegible] pm	Halfway House	[illegible] am
12:[illegible] pm	Minnehaha	[illegible] am
[illegible] pm	Butterworth Flat	[illegible] am
1:1[illegible] pm	Manitou	9:2[illegible] am

Reduced Rates to Cripple Creek.

Via the Colorado Midland $2.[illegible] one way, $[illegible] round trip. Four fast daily trains each way. Service the best. Ticket office 13 N. Tejon St.

ONE NIGHT TO ST. LOUIS

Via Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific. Leave Colorado Springs 10:[illegible] a. m.; arrive St. Louis 6:[illegible] p. m. next day. Get tickets at Rio Grande office.

Rosemont the Magnificent, at the Summit

Sunday excursions via the Short Line $1.[illegible] round trip. The grandest scenery in all the state. Short Line trains leave Denver & Rio Grande station Sundays at 8:00 and 10:[illegible] a. m.

EXCURSION RATES EAST SANTA FE ROUTE

JUNE [illegible] TO SEPTEMBER 12, IN[illegible] One fare plus [illegible] dollars to all points in Western Passenger association. Final return limit October 31. This includes points in Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, also to Memphis, Tenn., and the Dakotas. Full particulars at Santa Fe city ticket office.
C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agent.

BUFFALO AND RETURN

LOW RATE AT SANTA FE OFFICE

The Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets to Buffalo account Pan-American exposition at $4[illegible]. Return limit [illegible] days from date of sale. Particulars at city ticket office.

Santa Fe Route.

Trains to Denver leave Colo. Springs:

4:40 a. m.
5:50 a. m.
[illegible] a. m.
[illegible] a. m.
10:35 a. m.
11:50 a. m.
3:40 p. m.
6:20 p. m.

An equal number of trains leave Denver returning at convenient hours.

PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED VIA THE SHORT LINE

The damage caused by the heavy [illegible] of the Victor [illegible] has been repaired and passenger trains are now running on schedule time over the Short Line between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek district.

$27.00 St. Paul and Return—$27.00

Over Rio Grande R. R.

May [illegible] 30, 31, June 2 and 3; return limit June 15. City office 16 N. Tejon.

FAST TRAINS

On the Colorado and Southern Railway

	Lv. Colorado Springs	Ar. Denver
No.	5—[illegible] a. m.	10:[illegible] a. m.
No.	11—5:50 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
No.	13—8:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
No.	9—4:40 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
No.	1—11:[illegible] a. m.	2:[illegible] p. m.
No.	[illegible]—10:35 a. m.	12:50 p. m.
No.	603—3:40 p. m.	6:10 p. m.
No.	3—6:20 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
		Ar. Pueblo
No.	8—6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
No.	4—11:00 a. m.	1[illegible] p. m.
No.	2—[illegible] p. m.	3:45 p. m.
No.	60[illegible]—5:20 p. m.	7:35 p. m.

Sunday Excursions Via the Short Line

St. Peter's Dome and return	$ [illegible]
Duffields and return	[illegible]
Rosemont and return	1.[illegible]

Trains leave D. & R. G. station Sundays at 8:00 and 10:25 a. m.

BUFFALO AND RETURN

LOW RATE AT SANTA FE OFFICE

The Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets to Buffalo account Pan-American exposition at $42.5[illegible]. Return limit thirty days from date of sale. Particulars at city ticket office.

REDUCTION IN ONE WAY RATES TO THE EAST

Commencing May [illegible] the Santa Fe will sell tickets to:

[illegible] first class	$ [illegible]
Buffalo second class	[illegible]
New York first class	[illegible]
New York second class	[illegible]
Boston first class	[illegible]
Boston second class	[illegible]

These rates [illegible] withdrawn [illegible] June [illegible]

2—EXCURSIONS—2

Via the Great Rock Island Route
$[illegible]—St. Paul and Return—$[illegible]
May 2[illegible] to June 3
via the Great Rock Island route. Full particulars at city ticket office 1[illegible] Pikes Peak avenue.

Watch Them Grow

GAZETTE WARRANTED WANT ADS

The GAZETTE Takes the Risk

Gazette Warranted Want Ads

You Get Results. See the Warrant Blanks

5 cents per line per day
25 cents per line per week

PREPAYMENT INVARIABLY REQUIRED

ANSWERS TO ADS.

M—
H—
C— 41 45 49 50
F— 45 5 9 10
K—61
F—
V—
ST— 11 A POS

WANTED HELP

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade 8 weeks completes, constant practice, expert instructions, tools furnished, also opportunity for earning board, wages for Saturday work; we want barbers for resort and mountain towns; ladies classes; barber grand hairdressing connected. Call or write Moler's Barber Co., 1625 Larimer, Denver.

SALESMEN—To specialty salesmen ... we will pay salary of $... the best ... Address ... Gazette.

I BELIEVE will make you ... for free ... take ... Water Boggs Drug Co. ... St Lafayette Ind.

SEE DOWNER.

WANTED—Man of upright character to manage business of ... established house; salary $1 per week and expenses payable each week direct from ... position permanent; reference. Standard House, Caxton Building, Chicago.

ACTIVE man ... large manufacturing ... work at home $400 in cash ... permanent position if satisfactory. Address ... 723 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MECHANICS, engineers, firemen, electricians, 40 page pamphlet containing ... examining board of engineers. Sent free. Geo. A. Zeller, Publisher, room 2, 18 S. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN Responsible manufacturer ... dealer will employ ... for this state ... good salary to right men. Address ... Gazette.

WANTED—Ladies or gentlemen to sell ... Call ... S. Sierra Madre.

SALESMEN ... Call ... East ...

SEE DOWNER.

WANTED—First class ... Reply in writing, stating ... experience ... and salary ... Gazette.

WANTED—M ... every city ... best ... Manager ... 13 W. 28th St., N. Y.

WANTED—Traveling salesman to ... trade ... salary $... and expenses. The National, 34 Caxton building, Chicago.

WANTED Everywhere hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WOMAN cook and general girls for ... Inquire Mrs. Farrar's Employment Bureau, 2nd floor, De Graff Bldg. ...

COMPETENT woman for cooking and ... washing ... Good cook; references. Apply 122 East ...

WANTED—Lady to fill permanent position $10 per week; references required. Address Miss ... General Delivery.

WANTED—Plasterers, painters, etc., at ... A. Wight, ... East Cache la Poudre.

WANTED—Ladies to learn hairdressing, manicuring and facial massage; takes from 4 to 6 weeks; positions guaranteed; we want hairdressers for resorts, best paying trade for ladies in existence; no new students admitted after this week, as department closes July 1; write for particulars. Moler's Hairdressing College, 1625 Larimer St., Denver.

WANTED—First class woman for general housework, family three adults. ... Swiss Cottage, Manitou.

WANTED—Good strong boy for paper route. Apply at Gazette mailing room between 7 and 8 o'clock p. m.

WANTED—Salesmen, $75 monthly and expenses; permanent. Perry Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer and typewriter. Address by letter Post Office Box 17...

SEE DOWNER.

SINGER wants accompanist about hour three evenings week; terms reasonable. ... Gazette.

WANTED—A bright boy, hustler ... Gazette.

GOOD reliable office man wants position; best Colorado Springs references. ... Gazette.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework, small family. 318 ... Cache la Poudre.

WANTED—A girl for light housework, small wages. Call 419 East Kiowa.

WANTED—Two girls for general work. Apply Union Printers home.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 11... S. Nevada Ave.

WANTED—An experienced knit underwear ... Kaufman's.

WANTED—An experienced ribbon saleslady at Kaufman's.

WANTED—First-class cook. 3... E. Kiowa.

WANTED—Ladies to learn barber trade; we want lady barbers for summer resorts; $... weekly guaranteed; call or write for particulars. Moler's Barber College, 1625 Larimer, Denver.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

A HUSTLER 20 years of age, good appearance, education and habits, here for ... Experienced newspaper line and some other lines. Would like to meet ... Address ... Gazette.

SEE DOWNER.

WANTED—A young woman desires a position ... family ... nurse or would be useful about the house work. State terms and address. Miss M., Gazette.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

AN EXPERIENCED coachman or horseman wants position ... best of references ... also house and both from ... Address ... Gazette.

GENTLEMAN, good penman and accountant, ... partners ... real estate or insurance.

MIDDLE aged lady desires position as ... or ... would go out ... Address ... Cornelio.

WANTED Situation ... competent cook ... Apply ... S. Tejon St.

BY YOUNG MAN ... references furnished. Address ... Gazette.

WANTED ... bookkeeper or office expert. Best references. Address ... 48 Gazette.

WANTED Situation by competent and experienced stenographer. Address ... Gazette.

WANTED—By male nurse ... Address ... Gazette.

SEE DOWNER.

WOMAN wants position general housework washing and ironing. 43 E. ... Charas.

HOUSEWORK ... cooking a specialty, good references. Address ... Gazette.

WANTED—By girl of 1... position to care for children. Address ... Gazette.

WANTED—Upholstering work done at your house or at shop ... E. Kiowa.

SEE DOWNER.

WANTED—Position as ... keeper in hotel or rooming house ... N. Weber.

FIRST CLASS waiter would like position in private family. T-5, Gazette.

TO RENT FURNISHED.

HOUSES

TO RENT—Furnished desirable houses in all parts of the city. Come see us.
J. W. Coffey,
Phone ... 12 North Tejon.

SEE DOWNER.

TO RENT—Furnished five room flat, St. Vrain court, heat and hot water furnished; can have immediate possession. W. H. R. Stote, 16 De Graff block.

TO RENT—Furnished five room cottage, ... terms. Inquire 315 East Washington street, north end.

TO RENT—Furnished for the summer six room cottage, garden and stable. ... North Corona.

FURNISHED pretty 3 room cottage, sunny, ... fine shade. 1125 N. Wahsatch Ave.

NEW, completely furnished modern house, piano, bath, lawn, reasonable. 111 North Weber.

SEE DOWNER.

FURNISHED 4 room modern flat, ... laundry $25.00. ... N. Tejon.

TO LET—Furnished cottages for the summer. The Directory, 13 N. Cascade Ave.

TO RENT—... six room modern house, new, close in. Call ... Platte.

SIX ROOM nicely furnished cottage in Manitou for the season. ... Gazette.

TO RENT—Four room furnished cottage. ... Cooper Ave.

FURNISHED cottage for summer ... E. Columbia.

MODERN house, family leaving city. ... Tejon.

TO RENT FURNISHED.

ROOMS

PRETTY furnished front room with board, all modern conveniences, suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen. $... per week. ... Washington Ave.

THREE rooms nicely furnished including piano, complete for housekeeping, $16 per month to right party. ... Huerfano, near Santa Fe depot.

A LARGE room and kitchen complete for housekeeping, to neat couple. Three blocks east of Alamo hotel. ... South Wahsatch avenue.

TO RENT—Two rooms furnished for housekeeping, also barn and carriage house; no children. ... E. Cache la Poudre.

SEE DOWNER.

TWO attractive furnished rooms, housekeeping, large lawn, nice shade, close in; also one room cottage. 4... S. Weber.

PRETTILY furnished 3 room cottage, newly painted, lots of ground, fine neighborhood. 1415 N. Wahsatch.

FURNISHED room suitable for two gentlemen, outside entrance. Call after 5 p. m. at 1... N. Wahsatch.

FIVE room cottage, north, ... modern ... per month. Apply Foltz & Hardy's, 6 S. Tejon St.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished front room, first floor, electric light, bath, close in. 11 S. Wahsatch avenue.

LARGE front bedroom, first floor, modern, separate entrance, private family. 2... E. St. Vrain St.

FURNISHED ... housekeeping, three connecting rooms, ground floor. ... North Weber street.

SEE DOWNER.

ROOM, first floor, two closets, can accommodate family of three. ... N. Weber St.

LARGE nicely furnished front room, ground floor, private entrance. 6... S. Weber.

TO RENT—For four months five rooms furnished, all conveniences. ... N. Weber.

NEWLY furnished alcove room, also room with outside entrance. 1... North Tejon.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, ... house, gas stove, bath. $1... 620 High.

FURNISHED rooms, everything new, electric light, bath, etc. ... N. Nevada Ave.

NEWLY furnished rooms, first-class in every respect, close in. ... N. Weber.

SEE DOWNER.

FRONT room furnished, bath, electric light, private family. 13 E. Caramillo.

A LADY to share two housekeeping rooms, central. Address ... Gazette.

TO RENT FURNISHED.

ROOMS

TO RENT—Three rooms for light housekeeping, gas range. 10... Colorado Ave.

TO RENT—... house from June 15 to September ... 1116 North Weber.

TWO rooms furnished for housekeeping, also two bed rooms. 7 E. Vermijo.

TO RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping ... High St.

THREE rooms ... housekeeping ... from car line ...

TO RENT—Beautiful furnished rooms, single or en suite. ... N. Tejon.

TO RENT—... rooms ... references. 322 North Tejon.

COMFORTABLE and inviting room ... Monument.

SEE DOWNER.

TWO ... for light housekeeping. ... Kiowa St.

ROOMS for working men ... N. Sierra Madre ...

FRONT ... room ... week ... Pikes Peak.

TO RENT Three rooms for light housekeeping. 1... N. Corona.

TO RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping ... Huerfano St.

FURNISHED front room with bath. 19 S. Wahsatch Ave.

TO RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms, bath. 2... S. Tejon.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 11... Colorado Ave.

ROOMS modern and convenient. ... E. St. Vrain.

THREE housekeeping rooms. ... E. Kiowa.

HANDSOME suite, lower floor. 2... E. Dale.

THOROUGHLY modern. 1... Cheyenne.

SEE DOWNER.

LARGE pleasant rooms. 15 E. Willamette.

MODERN furnished rooms. ... E. Iowa.

SMALL room, bath, cheap. 630 E. Platte.

TWO furnished rooms. 1... N. Weber.

TWO rooms housekeeping. ... Sen...

SMALL front room. 1... S. Nevada.

LARGE front room. 116 E. Boulder.

SEE DOWNER.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED.

HOUSES

TO RENT—New 4 room house unfurnished, also 3 rooms partly furnished, north end, no children. Inquire 3... S. Cascade Ave., mornings 7 to 10.

SEE DOWNER.

HALF of 8 room cottage, water in house, gas stove, unfurnished; no children or ... 15 E. Boulder.

TO RENT—4 room house to satisfactory party; no children; $10 per month. 423 North ...

WANTED—Small unfurnished house or part of house, three to five rooms. Address ... 51 Gazette.

TO RENT—Eight room house, fully modern, with barn. Apply at 43 W. Bijou street.

TO RENT—Unfurnished 12 room house. Inquire at 416 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

TO RENT—... room house, good repair; 2 room house. ... Owner 64 Bank Blk.

TO RENT—Five room furnished house for summer only. 513½ E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—Barn, $... a month. ... E. Kiowa.

FOUR room house. 423 N. Oak.

BOARD AND ROOMS

SEE DOWNER.

THE LAFAYETTE, Denver, most elegantly appointed family hotel in Denver; building and furnishings new; corner 1... and Lincoln, two blocks from Brown Palace, one block from state capitol. Tel. 2122.

BOARD and room for couple, no thin... no other boarders. ... 31 Gazette.

TWO connecting south rooms, first floor, no invalids. 15 N. Nevada.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms and board. 422 E. Platte.

EXCELLENT BOARD, pleasant rooms. 24 E. Bijou.

PLEASANT rooms with board. 710 N. Kiowa.

PLEASANT rooms with board. 120 North Nevada.

LARGE room with balcony. 8 Caramillo.

SEE DOWNER.

ROOMS with board. 422 N. Wahsatch.

FINE board and rooms. 7... N. Nevada.

ROOMS with board. 501 N. Weber St.

ONE front room. 4... N. Nevada.

ROOMS with board. 4... N. Tejon.

SEE DOWNER.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

SEE DOWNER.

FOR SALE—Sound gentle team, weight ...00 lbs., price $1... also one cow, will be fresh in June, $30. J. S. ... W. of city reservoirs on the Boulevard.

SEE DOWNER.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Plymouth Rock eggs for setting, $1 for thirteen. J. W. Coffey, 13 North Tejon street.

SPECIAL—The largest stock of switches in the city at cost. Catherine Edinger, 21 E. Kiowa St.

SEE DOWNER.

... at a sacrifice, owner going away, must sell this week. Call at 113 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—500 yards sod, no dandelions or weeds. ... Colorado avenue.

FOR SALE—Some small oil paintings; must be sold cheap. ... E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—First class upright piano, good as new. 410 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Small walnut double bedstead and spring. 224 Dale St.

SEE DOWNER.

FOR SALE—Cheap, two seated trap. Call 115 E. Fontanero St.

BELGIAN HARES cheap. 1321 Washington Ave.

GOOD upright piano cheap. 6... E. Platte.

TENT ... rear ... S. Tejon.

FOUND

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Call 11 ... block.

SEE DOWNER.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

JEWELRY STORES

If you want to make money in ... jewelry store ... good lease ... one that will make you money ... this big bargain for $... to $...
Another nice jewelry store, about $1,000.

GROCERY STORES

A fine grocery and market, low rent ... It will take about $1...
Big grocery and market, center of city, $1,... Several others from $... to $5,000.

ROOMING HOUSES

A ... room house, strictly modern, on Pikes Peak Ave., close in, low rent, very cheap at $...
A nice rooming house, well furnished, half block from postoffice, only $...
A ... room ... center of city, low rent, a big bargain.
A nice furnished one, close in, $...
... newly furnished, close in, $...
... boarding house, $1...
6 room boarding house, $...

RESTAURANTS

A nice place, Pikes Peak Ave., big trade, low rent, for few days $...
Other restaurants from $... to $1,100.

BAKERIES

A ... and confectionery, center of city, low rent $...
Bakery and ... center of city, low rent, ... only $...
A good wholesale and retail bakery $...

OTHERS

A dry goods, shoe ... stock ...
A big ... transfer and coal business, $1,2... half or whole, half at $1...
A very stable ... business ...
Laundry, big trade, $...
... barber shop on Tejon street, $...
Drug store, big trade, fine location, $1,000.
Boot and shoe business, $1...
Several other fine business openings from $... to $...
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.
Phone 400 B. Exchange Bank Blk.

FOR SALE—Finest located jewelry store on Tejon St., with lease, established and ... Investigate this rare chance. ... Gazette.

MIDDLE aged lady of refinement would like gentleman of means to assist in business proposition financially. ... Gazette.

WANTED—Partner in good paying light manufacturing business; one hundred dollars required. Address ... Gazette.

WANTED $1... for reliable business proposition. ... 53 Gazette.

PAYING grocery store. Address ... Gazette.

SEE DOWNER.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

SEE DOWNER.

WANTED—Lot for house, tent for family having three children; location ... blocks south of Costilla ... Wahsatch, ... water. Call ... S. Tejon.

WANTED—Horses to pasture, good feed, living water, good shelter. Called for and delivered free. J. W. Coffey, 13 North Tejon street.

WATCHES, clocks, jewelry repaired ... mainsprings $1. T. M. Butner, 116 North Tejon.

WANTED—Horses to pasture, $1 month. Call at corral, 1... South Nevada. J. Kemp.

SEE DOWNER.

WANTED—Flat work at the Elite laundry, 25 to 50 cents per doz.

WANTED—To buy a Durham bull. Address ... Gazette.

NEADLEHOUSER Bicycle Repairing. 3 South Cascade.

SEE DOWNER.

FOR SALE MINING.

SEE DOWNER.

PATENTED claim on Gold Hill, part cash, balance stock at organization prices; two phonolite veins opened on the property. Fletcher Investment Co., Cripple Creek.

FOR SALE—A mining incorporation capitalized for 1,000,000 shares, par value $1, a share cheap. For particulars inquire of W. G. Sawyer, 20 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—A mining incorporation capitalized for 1,500,000 shares, par value $1.00, a share cheap. For particulars inquire of W. G. Sawyer, 20 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—War eagle. Inquire of Rudolph Heyse, 23 N. Tejon St.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSES made at reduced rates during June and July. J. F. Lyons, 22 East Bijou street.

SEE DOWNER.

WANTED HOUSES & ROOMS

GENTLEMAN of refinement desires room and board in private family. Christian Science family preferred. References exchanged. Address ... 43, Gazette.

CLAIRVOYANT

WONDERFUL CLAIRVOYANT—What he tells comes true. Send 10 cents and birthday. Prof. John Myers, Lincoln Park Station, Chicago.

MADAM ISABELLE, trance clairvoyant and palmist. 20 S. Tejon, rooms 1 and 2.

SEE DOWNER.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HAIRDRESSING, manicuring, treatment of the scalp; no extra charge for going out to anyone. Mrs. O. I. Smith, 419 E. Cucharas St.

FOR SALE—To physician, an up-to-date operating table. 4... N. Nevada.

PITCH AND GRAVEL roofing. Engel, 17 ... Kiowa.

SEE DOWNER.

TO LOAN.

SEVERAL hundred dollars to loan for one year. S. B. Scholz & Co., 10 Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

$1,... on mining stocks, 1 per cent. per month, 50 per cent. margin. 21 P. O. bldg.

SEE DOWNER.

EDUCATIONAL.

MISS BERTHA WILEY, 712 N. Tejon, will ... class of piano pupils for the summer.

MR. ARTHUR KEW, B. A., London, tutor in languages and mathematics. 1125 N. Nevada.

SEE DOWNER.

TO RENT BUSINESS.

TO RENT—Furnished office ground floor, on Tejon. $... Hastings Bros., 22 N. Tejon.

HALF of office room. ... N. Tejon St.

INSURANCE.

BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE, first-class insurance at lowest possible cost. Allen Adams, Agt. Room 8, 24 South Tejon St.

FOR SALE—HORSES, BICYCLES

SEE DOWNER.

FOR SALE—Fine driving horse, ... good ... family ... Singer ... flat top office desk. All cheap for cash. 327 N. Weber.

FOR SALE—... high grade wheel, almost new, $... McLoud at Johnson & Wilburs.

FOR SALE—Horse, harness, ... robe, blanket and stylish trap. Address ... Gazette.

SEE DOWNER.

LOST.

SEE DOWNER.

LOST—Near the corner of Nevada Ave. and Monument street, a black satin pocket book containing handkerchief and eye glasses. Reward if returned to 115 ... Monument.

LOST—Pocket book containing check for $... also ... change ... Reward if returned to Gazette office.

REWARD for ladies Crescent ... bike, Wednesday last from Telephone building. Return to ... N. Chestnut.

LOST—National bank envelope containing $... Return to ... Pikes Peak ... get reward.

LOST—Black spaniel ... Sunday. Reward when returned to 225 E. Dale.

SEE DOWNER.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

SEE DOWNER.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
... at a sacrifice. Fine Flemish dining set, oak birdseye maple ... parlor ... to be sold at a great bargain. Call Monday at 119 N. Weber St.

GOOD two horse mountain wagon, three seats. Inquire 419 E. Boulder St.

FOLDING BED, bed spring, lot of fruit jars. 3... E. Platte.

DINING ROOM furniture. 6 S. Weber.

FOR SALE—Furniture. 1111 Washington.

TO TRADE.

TRADES

Colorado Springs property for income Denver property.
An elegant fruit farm near Delta for sale or trade for business or Colorado Springs property.
See us for trades.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.
Exchange Bank Blk.

PROFESSIONAL.

WEATHERHEAD'S ... 121 N. Tejon St. Tel. 561 B.

SEE DOWNER.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

SOUTH END REALTY CO.
... South Tejon. Phone 453 A.

5 room house, hot and cold water, bath, cellar, barn and lot 50x112, $1,500, easy terms.

4 room brick, barn and out buildings, lot 50x150, $1... down, balance $... per month $...

... room house, lot 50x1..., also ... room house in rear. Price $1,... $300 down, balance $20 per month.

4 room new hard oil finish, splendid location, lot 50x1..., $1,... $... down, balance easy.

4 room house, good lot, $... $150 down, balance $... per month.

6 room house, 75 feet frontage, $... $1... down, balance $10 per month. A good cheap home.

7 room house, full lot, hot and cold water, located in 200 block south. $2,000. Vacant lot is worth the money. Terms to suit you.

11 room house north, furnace, electric lights, strictly modern, lot 100x1..., price $... Easy payments.

4 room house, lot 40x..., in good repair. Must sell quick. $750.

4 rooms, basement, water in house, barns and lot 4..x100. $1,... $200 down, balance $15 per month.

Vacant lots in our subdivisions Nos. ... and 3, close in, on new car line, from $... to $..., $... down, balance $10 per month. These are not suburban locations, but located on the Colorado Springs Co.'s original plot.

TO INVESTORS.

We have $1,000 in gilt edge securities running from two to four years on Colorado Springs property, bearing 8 per cent, to sell at par.

Equities in Colorado Springs properties to exchange for merchandise.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rooming houses, groceries, meat markets, hay and grain, coal yards and peanut stands to sell at owner's prices. If looking for business investments call us up. Phone 453 A.

TO RENT

Several small houses, also furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call quick.

Money to loan on city property, 6 and 8 per cent.

... days.

SOUTH END REALTY CO.

FIVE GENUINE BARGAINS
THESE ARE THE KIND THAT SELL.

BARGAIN NO. 1.

$... buys 6 room house, ... blocks from court house, east. This is cheap at $2,000.

BARGAIN NO. 2.

Corner lot 5.x1.. close to college reservation, will advance 30 per cent in twelve months. Let us show it to you.

BARGAIN NO. 3.

$1,500 buys equity in elegant property, will net you 25 per cent on money invested. Greatest bargain in the city. Here is a chance of a life time.

BARGAIN NO. 4.

Business Chance—Grocery and market at invoice, doing a cash business of from $1,000 to $1,400 per day. Finest location in city. Long lease, low rent.

BARGAIN NO. 5.

$... buys lots in 1,... block north, easy payments. To see them is to buy. Sold three Thursday. Only three left. May be gone before you read this. Quick.

SIMMONS & THOMAS,
Room 41, First National Bank Block.
Phone ...

J. W. COFFEY
REAL ESTATE,
LOANS AND INSURANCE.
13 NORTH TEJON. PHONE ...

FOR SALE—Lots in Hastings Bros. 1st, 2nd and 3rd additions, $125 to $1,000, $10 down, $5 per month and up. Hastings Bros., 22 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Modern dwelling, six rooms, full sized lot and east front. 1312 North Nevada. Apply to owner, 20 North Tejon.

FOR SALE—Lots in our various additions on small monthly payments. Hastings Bros., 22 North Tejon street.

SEE DOWNER.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY
AT
YOUR
PRICE
AND
TERMS

A seven room house, modern, corner, north ten hundred block, a big bargain at $3,...
Seven room house, corner, close in, on Washington avenue, worth $3,... make us an offer.
8 rooms, strictly modern, barn, out building, full lot, worth $4,... our price ... Weber St., 8 ...
... rooms, modern, brick house, close to ... at $...
... rooms, new, close in, west side, modern, full lot, a big bargain at $2,...
A beautiful modern 5-room house, full lot, barn, fenced, ... close in ... Colorado avenue, $...
... rooms strictly modern, Caramillo street between Cascade and Nevada, south front, fine lawn, make us an offer.
... rooms strictly modern, laundry, ... hard wood finish, ... lawn, North Weber, only $...
... room modern new house, built for a home, large lawn, owner must sell, make us an offer.
... room new ... on Cascade ... corner ... lot, barn, ... beautiful home, easy terms, $1,...
Remember before you buy a property for a home or investment that we can show you a fine list of bargains.

DO YOU WANT
A VACANT LOT?
WE HAVE THEM
IN ALL PARTS
OF THE CITY
AT THE RIGHT
PRICE AND THE
TERMS ALL EASY.

A nice corner 1..x1.., north end, ten hundred block. A big bargain to $1,...
... corner ... x1.. south ... ten hundred block north, only $3,...
A fine corner ...x1.., North Nevada, make us an offer.
Several ... corners on North Nevada, Weber, Cascade, Wood avenue and Wahsatch avenue that are worth your time to investigate.
See our lots $... to $...,... on easy terms.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.
Rooms 1, 2, 3, Exchange Bank Blk.
Phone 400 B.

SIX GENUINE BARGAINS
THESE ARE THE KIND THAT SELL.

BARGAIN NO. 1.

Elegant 9 room home, new, modern, lot ...x1.., North Tejon. If you want a home of this kind to see it is to buy it.

BARGAIN NO. 2.

Corner lot 50x1.., close to college reservation, will advance 30 per cent in twelve months. Let us show it to you.

BARGAIN NO. 3.

$1,500 buys equity in elegant property, will net you 25 per cent on money invested. Greatest bargain in the city. Here is a chance of a life time.

BARGAIN NO. 4.

Business Chance—Grocery and market at invoice, doing a cash business of from $1... to $1... per day. Finest location in city. Long lease, low rent.

BARGAIN NO. 5.

$... buys lots in 1,... block north, easy payments. To see them is to buy. Sold three Thursday. Only three left. May be gone before you read this. Quick.

BARGAIN NO. 6.

$... buys lot ... block north, easy payments. To see them is to buy. Sold two Saturday. Only four left. May be gone before you read this. Quick.

SIMMONS & THOMAS,
Room 41, First National Bank Block.
Phone ...

One 8 and one 9 room, North Nevada, lots 50x1.., $4,500 and $..., respectively.

Full size vacant lot, East Cimarron, for $... A bargain.

... rooms near Manitou, 100x1.., $...
Look this up.

One 3 and one 5 room, lot 50x190, on Conejos, ... in ... $...

An elegant 9 room home, North Weber, ... block, $...
LAWTON & FERTIG.

FOR SALE

For a short time I can offer some big bargains in east side vacant lots on the ... ...x1.., only $250.
Also several others at $300 and $400. I also have a snap in a corner lot east side, price $... cash.
ALLEN ADAMS.

The following are bargains; call and see us, we have others:

6 room house, modern, corner lot, North Weber (152)	$1,7..
... room house, modern, North Weber (18.)	3,6.0
5 room house, east side, modern, easy payments (71)	2,2.0
4 room house, East Kiowa, close in, lot 5.x... (13.)	1,6.0
Fine corner lot 25x1.., cheap	5.0
... acres or ... lots	6.0

MATTHEWS, McMAHAN & CO.
119 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

320 acres wheat land, Thomas county, Kansas, at $... per acre.
160 acres at Oxford, Neb., at $4.00.
40 acres fruit land in Georgia at $20.
11 acres fruit land at Grand Junction at $1,...
1.. acres adjoining Colorado Springs at $1...
DORR & STRUBLE,
1 SOUTH TEJON.

FOR SALE—

We expect in a short time to place on the market 100 lots 5.x1.0 each which we can sell at $75 to $125 for inside lots and $... for corners. They will be convenient to car line and will be the best cheap lots that have been put on the market.
C. L. TYLER & CO.

TWO SNAPS.

1. room fully modern house, lot 100x19. on North Tejon St. This is one of the finest homes in the city and only $6,500.
4 room cottage on South Corona St., lot ...x1.., for $700.
Houses for rent. Money to loan.
L. C. PERSON & CO.
Room 20 Durkee Bldg. Phone 5..

FOR SALE

An eight room modern house on car line, close in, bath, electric lights, furnace heat, barn, lot 50x1... Address T. 50, Gazette.

ARENSDALE.

City water, 5 cent car fare. All lots 50 foot front, easy terms. The ideal place for a home. See W. L. Cook, 43 D. ... building, C. C. Cook, green cottage, Arensdale, or W. L. Smiley, Manitou, for terms.

FOR SALE—Cheap, finest building lots in Brookside, on car line. The O'Brien tract. Inquire H. T. O'Brien or J. W. Coffey, 13 North Tejon street.

DO YOU want to rent a house furnished or unfurnished? See Barton, 116½ E. Pikes Peak.

SEE DOWNER.

FOR SALE.

$2,450 buys 6 room double house, close in.
$1,800 buys 5 room house, easy terms.
$1,... buys 6 room house, easy terms.
$... buys 4 room house, easy terms.
COTTEN, TERRILL & GARLICK.
2... North Tejon.

SEE DOWNER.

SEE DOWNER.

SEE DOWNER.

SEE DOWNER.

Low Rates East over Rio Grande R. R.

$27.50 St. Paul and Return—$27.50
June 7 and 8.

$19.00—Kansas City and Return—$19.00
June 9 and 10.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

COTTEN, TERRILL & GARLICK
2... N. Tejon St.

Are you going to buy a lot? Investigate these for they are positively cheap.

A fine lot only 9 blocks north, short distance from ... full frontage, much lower than ever offered before, and a bargain $...

One beautiful lot ... North Tejon, facing mountains, full size, much below price asked for neighboring lots. Let us show ...

A lot only half a block from North Tejon street car line, will ... frontage ... alley. Others ... more for ... This is the kind that sells. $...

COTTEN, TERRILL & GARLICK.
2... N. Tejon Street.

$1,2.. will buy a 7 room house only three blocks from postoffice. This place rents well and pays big interest on investment ... that will at ... Must be sold within a few days.

$4,... is all we ask for a fine place in the 600 block North Weber ... has all ... lot, house has electric lights, bath, etc. $2,... down will handle this attractive home.

$... will buy a fully modern new house on North Nevada with furnace, electric lights, gas range ... with full lot east front; owner wishes to leave city. $1,... cash and $25 per month are his terms. With such liberal terms as these any person can own a modern home.

FOR SALE.

EASY TERMS.

9 rooms, west side, full lot	$1,1..
4 rooms, Colorado avenue	1,...
4 rooms, new, west	1,300
4 rooms, corner 50x1.., west side	1,0..
3 rooms, south front, south	...
3 rooms, South Cascade	1,0..

W. W. WILLIAMSON.

TELEPHONE 4.. A.

2.. NORTH TEJON ST.

Phone 7.. B.
S. B. SCHOLZ & CO.
Real Estate, Insurance and Mining.
Notary Public.
Office No. 10 Pikes Peak ave.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

J. H. THEDINGA & CO.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS & INSURANCE.

Would call your attention to the following GOOD THING:

A fine new residence on North Weber ... strictly modern for $...

Call and see us for lots in the DALE STREET ADDITION. We will give you good FIGURES AND TERMS. ALSO two fine lots on East Kiowa. There are a BIG BARGAIN.

FOR A FEW DAYS only we can offer you a fine 9 room fully modern house in north end near ... at a bargain price. A good investment as a speculation or for a home.
A few places yet quite desirable on the installment plan. Stop paying high rents and see us about these.
... Green & Becker,
1... East Pikes Peak.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished new modern 6 room house, close in, east side, $25. 5 rooms and bath, newly furnished, west side, $35. 4 room house, furnished, $25. 3 rooms and hall, modern, $25. 5 rooms, unfurnished, north, $1.; furnished rooms and board for tourists; houses furnished and unfurnished to rent; houses, lots, business, household goods and ranches for sale or trade. Distributing Bureau. Insurance and Collections a specialty.
McMANNIS REALTY CO.
De Graff Bldg., Rooms 3 and 4.
Phone 546-A.

FOR SALE Or trade for approved mining stocks, good inside Colorado City lots. Call or address 213 E. Costilla St., evenings after 6 o'clock.

... room house with bath, range, hot and cold water, gas range, sewer connections, cellar, barn, full lot, west side. $...

8 room house with bath, range, hot and cold water, furnace, electric light, gas range, sewer connection, a corner lot on Colorado Ave. $4,8..

We will sell you a nice lot on North Institute, close to schools for $5.0 or will build ... these lots to suit and sell on terms. We have a few lots on the east side that we can sell you for $750.

JONES & DRAKE,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
Phone 15. ... North Tejon.

FOR RENT

Furnished and unfurnished houses in all parts of the city.

FOR SALE

Houses and lots on easy payments, low price, good locations.

A business for sale which is paying good profits.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange property or merchandise see us. We make a specialty of this business and have some good bargains.
R. A. BARTON,
116½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

One of the finest little 5 room homes north and east. $1,500. Easy payments.

In McClure's addition there are three bargains left, 50x190, $4.0, $... cash, $5 per month; one at $..., one at $325. Easy payments.

A modern home, corner North Nevada, $1,7.. fine.
$1.. cash secures a $1,... home, 5 rooms, lot 50x1...
M. H. McCLURE.
1... S. Tejon.

See
Barton,
116½
E. Pikes Peak
For
Bargains
in Real Estate
or Merchandise.
We have a large list.

STOP paying rent. We can sell you a ... home on monthly payments.
BARTON,
116½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

DON'T pay rent when Hastings Bros. will build you a home to suit and sell it on small monthly installments. 22 N. Tejon.

DO YOU want a money making business?
SEE BARTON,
116½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

A BARGAIN in two houses and lot in 1... block Colorado Ave.
S. B. SCHOLZ & CO.,
10 Pikes Peak Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

SEE DOWNER.

FOR SALE—A fine home at a genuine bargain, 6 rooms, entirely modern, corner ... north ... almost new, fence, lawn, south front, must be sold at once. ...35, Gazette.

SEE DOWNER.

SEE DOWNER.

SEE DOWNER.

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Stockholders of The Gray... Hill Mining & Milling Company:
You are hereby notified that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of The Or... Hill Mining and Milling Company will be held at the office of the company, ... East Pikes Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on ... 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting. The stock transfer books of the company will be closed for the purpose of this meeting on ... June ..., at noon.
Signed. W. S. Stratton, President.
Wm. Lloyd, Secretary.

Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Mex... National Co... company will be held at the principal office of the company, ... Colorado, on ... at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of taking action upon the renewal of the corporate life of the company for another term of twenty years.
George Foster Peabody,
Wm. J. Palmer,
Stockholders owning more than ... per cent of the entire capital stock of the company.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of The Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association will be held at the Mining Exchange building, in the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Saturday, the 8th day of June 1901, for the purpose of electing members to fill vacancies of the governing committee and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting. Polls will be open from 10 o'clock a. m. until 1 o'clock p. m.
Dated June ..., 1901.
... Miller, President.
W. ... Kirney, Secretary.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The National Land and Irrigation company of Colorado for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting will be held at the office of the company in the Gazette building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the first Monday (3rd day) of June 1901, at 1 o'clock noon.
Thomas J. Fisher, Secretary.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Springs company for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting will be held at the office of the company in the Gazette building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the first Monday (3rd day) of June 1901 at 1 o'clock noon.
Thomas J. Fisher, Secretary.

Colorado Springs, June 2, 1901.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The ... Hill Mining company will be held in room 3., Bank building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, at ... o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, June 19th, 1901, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
William C. Robinson, Secretary.

CHANGE IN TIME
ON
RIO GRANDE R. R.
Effective April 8.

FOR DENVER AND EAST

Lv. Colo. Springs	Ar. Denver.
4 20 a. m.	7 00 a. m.
7 05 a. m.	9 20 a. m.
9 34 a. m.	12 05 noon.
10 25 a. m.	12 45 noon.
1 21 p. m.	3 40 p. m.
3 32 p. m.	6 00 p. m.
6 51 p. m.	9 15 p. m.

SOUTH WEST AND EAST

10 29 a. m. 12 00 noon 4 00 p. m.
6 47 p. m. 10 37 p. m. 12 08 night.
7—daily trains to Denver—7

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY

$34.50 Beaumont, Tex., and return $34.50
$24.00 Ft. Worth, Tex., and return, 24.00
$33.65 Galveston, Tex., and return 33.65
$32.20 Houston, Tex., and return, 32.20
$32.25 San Antonio, Tex., and return $32.25
Tuesday April 16 and each Tuesday during April and May, The Colorado and Southern railway will sell round trip tickets at rates named above. Good returning 20 days from date of sale. Through sleepers to Houston and Ft. Worth. For full particulars call at our office, No. 15 North Tejon St.

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY

$34.50 Beaumont, Tex., and return, 34.50
$24.00 Ft. Worth, Tex., and return, 24.00
$33.65 Galveston, Tex., and return, 33.65
$32.20 Houston, Tex., and return, 32.20
$32.25 San Antonio, Tex., and return 32.25
Tuesday April 16 and each Tuesday during April and May The Colorado and Southern railway will sell round trip tickets at rates named above. Good returning 20 days from date of sale. Through sleepers to Houston and Ft. Worth. For full particulars call at our office, No. 15 North Tejon St.

HOW ARE THESE FOR LOW RATES?

Via Great Rock Island route $30.00 to New York, $27.50 to Buffalo, $42.50 to Boston and just as cheap to all far eastern points. Full particulars at City Ticket office, 12 Pikes Peak avenue.
W. W. Wood, Gen. Pass. Agent.

Great ball game at Woodland Park Sunday June ..., 1901. Colorado Midland A. T. & S. F. and C. & S. vs D. & R. G. ... & P. C. C. S. L. This game will be for the benefit of the Glockner home. Twenty five cents admission will be charged. Grandstand free. Train leaves 7 50 a. m., 11 a. m. Special train leaves 1 00 p. m.

Summer Sunday Rates.

Pueblo and return	$1.25
Denver and return	$2.00
Palmer Lake and return	...

Santa Fe Route.

8—Eight Daily Trains Each Way—8
Between Colorado Springs and Denver.

FOR DENVER AND EAST.

Lv. Colo. Springs.	Ar. Denver.
4 20 a. m.	7 00 a. m.
7 05 a. m.	9 30 a. m.
9 34 a. m.	12 05 noon.
10 25 a. m.	12 45 noon.
1 21 p. m.	3 40 p. m.
3 32 p. m.	6 00 p. m.
6 51 p. m.	9 15 p. m.

SOUTH WEST AND EAST

10 29 a. m. 12 00 noon 4 00 p. m.
6 47 p. m. 10 37 p. m. 12 08 night.
7—daily trains to Denver—7
City office, 16 North Tejon street.

California Limited Train Daily
(Santa Fe Route)

The Santa Fe California Limited train now runs daily and leaves Colorado Springs at 11 a. m. Two other daily California trains are also run carrying Pullman Palace and Tourist sleepers and chair cars. Passenger for this train may leave Colorado Springs at 10 20 p. m. or at 6 00 a. m. Full particulars at Santa Fe City ticket office. C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agt.

$1.25 Pueblo and Return—$1.25.
Sundays
Over Rio Grande R. R.

HOW ARE THESE FOR LOW RATES?

Via Great Rock Island route $30.00 to New York, $27.50 to Buffalo, $42.50 to Boston and just as cheap to all far eastern points. Full particulars at City Ticket office, 12 Pikes Peak avenue.
W. W. Wood, Gen. Pass. Agt.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time.

May 31 from to June 1 5 p m.

Temperature at 12 m
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Mean temperature
Max barometric pressure inches
Min barometric pressure inches
Mean velocity of wind per hour
Max velocity of wind per hour
Relative humidity at 12 m
Relative humidity at 6 p m
Mean relative humidity
Precipitation in inches

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington June 1—Forecast for Colorado: Showers Sunday, Monday fair, variable winds.

Horse Trunks in Ashby's window.

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14 Pikes Peak.

Piano moving a specialty. The Colorado Springs Transfer Co., 11 Pikes Peak.

Dust proof rooms for storage. Furniture packed. Padded moving vans. Wanted & Lowe, 112 Pike's Peak.

A mechanical and electrical engineer with experience in mining and ... would ... become associated with ... firm ... would ... services ... Can give local references. W ... P O box 3.

WILL MEET—The Prohibition ... will meet tomorrow night in regular session in the court house.

MILLAND ... The ... for the races Monday ... was held in court ... last night.

OWL CLUB DANCE—The ... of the Owl club will be given ... evening at Weber hall ... all that attend.

FULL PAID. The Le Clair Mining company filed a certificate of full paid stock ... in the office of the county clerk. The capital is $1,000 ...

PROGRESS CLUB—The ladies of the Monday Progress club will meet with Mrs. Dickey, ... North Nevada ... at 3:45, to make arrangements for the plan.

ANOTHER NEW CITIZEN—Mr H P Knight formerly of Cripple Creek has ... chased the Brunswick cigar ... and Mr Knight is an old tobacco ... of Cripple Creek.

MRS HILL DEAD—Mrs H Hill died at her home ... East Platte avenue at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The remains will be sent to ... for interment.

SALVATION ARMY—Major ... Pell ... of Denver conducted the ... of the Salvation ... last night and will remain in the city today. ...

IMPROVEMENT—An extension is to be built to the Clyde block at the corner of Huerfano street and Nevada avenue. The improvement will cost ... and the contractor is J Arthur ...

SERMON SUBJECTS—At the First Presbyterian church Rev. Harris H. Gregg will speak this morning on "How Christ is Filling the Earth." In the evening the subject will be "Creation and Revelation."

LADIES OF G. A. R.—Kit Carson circle ladies of the G. A. R. are requested to meet ... street this evening at 7 o'clock to attend memorial services at United Brethren church.

MAY A BUSY MONTH—The police court had a busy time in May. ... fortnightly report which is to be submitted to the council tomorrow night ... was a total of 2... cases with $... collected on fines.

CHORUS REHEARSAL—The Christian Endeavor Convention chorus will meet with Prof. Bowers at the Christian church on Sunday (today) at 4:15 sharp. Please make an effort to be present. Only ten days before the convention, so be faithful.

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY—The Epworth Leagues of Colorado City, M. E. (South), St. Paul's and First M. E. church will hold a union rally this evening at 6:30 in the First church. As this will be the last rally before the state convention all young people are urged to be present. The meeting will close promptly at ... Johnny Pape will lead.

CHANGE IN QUARTET—Miss L. Gertrude Crissey who has recently returned from a year's study in New York city will return to her former position in the quartet at the First Congregational church this evening. The personnel of the quartet will be normal: Miss Francis S. Louse, alto; Miss L. Gertrude Crissey, tenor; Mr Lewis B. Skinner; basso Mr R. W. Hemenway.

FIRE SUPPLIES—The finance committee of the city council yesterday awarded the contracts for furnishing the supplies recently advertised for for the fire department. The supplies consist of new ... helmets, fire alarm boxes, wire, etc. The Hendrie Bolthoff Co. and L. ... Pearse of Denver and the New York Electric Co. were the fortunate bidders and $7,000 worth of supplies were divided among them.

DRUNK, BUT HAD MONEY—The police made a rich haul yesterday afternoon. They picked up a drunk who had a total of $462.15 on his person and ... found at the D. & R. G. depot by Officer Calvert. James McCall is his name. He is a railway fireman and was bound for Denver but he was so drunk that the conductor would not let him on the train. When searched at headquarters he had $152.15 in cash and three certified checks for $100 ... He was locked up to sober up.

WARRANTY DEEDS—The following ... Atkinson ... lots 13 and 14 ... Joe H. O. Pickards to ... Bennett ... to M. F. Tillison, ... of No. 5 and part of No. 6 and 12, in block No. ... Rudby ... addition ... Alice B. Thompson to ... lots ... and 12, block No. 231 ... addition ... Ella Kinsman to ... lot No. 19 block ... Love & Quincy's addition ... Smith ... J. Parrish to Charles M. ... lots No. 6 and ... block No. ... addition.

MILLINERY SALE

... will give a special sale ... Pattern hats, also a ... street hats ... three days ... North Tejon street.

Expert manufacturing jewelers at Ashby's. Anything made to order and repairing.

CALLAND—The world's greatest ...

For trunk repairs go to H. T. O'Brien's trunk factory ... South Cascade.

Half rates at Curtis Commercial College June, July and August.

MILLINERY SALE

... Tuesday ... one-third off on ... hats at ... Osborn's ... North Tejon ...

... to ... our pre... at Gou... & Co.

Wedding Gifts.

Sterling Silver

Chests of Forks and Spoons, $20 to $200
Tea Services $... to $500
Coffee Sets
Useful Dishes $5 to $50
Cut Glass Art Bronzes,
Vases, etc.
We also have
SILVER MESH BAGS
Lamps as $1 to $15.
And a most extraordinary assortment of
Gold, Silver and Fancy Jewelry

R. ASHBY,
THE OPTICAL JEWELER

DR. E. W. THOMPSON,
DENTIST,
Over 10 South Tejon St.
Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College.

FIRST SPECTACLES.

When these are required the advice of a very skillful optician should be taken, as unless the spectacles used in the first instance are exactly suited to the eyes mischief is soon done which cannot afterwards be remedied.

OUR system of suiting the sight is always successful.

Van Wert OPTICIAN 103 Pike's Peak Ave.

Just Think.

Full riveted cloth lined Trunk $8.75

Larger one as above $9.50

Ditto, $10.00

Leather Suit Cases from $5.00 up

W. H. WISE

Harness, Saddle, Trunk and Valise House,
No 14 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
Phone 5... Trunks Repaired

HENRY LeB. WILLS. ELLIS L. SPACKMAN.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.

GAZETTE BUILDING
AGENTS FOR SALE OF

ANOTHER INVESTMENT

(One advertised last week sold)

$7,000 Realty
Paying High Interest.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FURNISHED		UNFURNISHED	
N. Nevada ave, 14 rooms and baths	$300	N. Nevada ave, 15 rooms and bath	$70
N. Cascade ave, 13 rooms and hall	1..	N. Cascade ave, 14 rooms and bath	1.0
Wood avenue, 11 rooms and bath	1.0	N. Wahsatch ave, 10 rooms and bath	60
N. Jefferson street, 5 rooms and bath	1.0	E. Del Norte St, 7 rooms and bath	50

NEW GOODS

Ginghams---- Dimities---- Batistes---- Lace Galloons

After ... summer goods. We bought these at exceptionally low ...

Dimities

A fresh stock of these ... wash goods. Very stylish patterns and dainty colorings.

The price, 15c yd.

Batistes

A large line of this well liked wash fabric in stripes, dots and figures.

The price 12 1-2c yd

Lace Galloons

We have ... fresh assortment of these goods which are now in such demand for trimmings.

This Is the Way the Old Stock Goes

Not very old either, all new goods this spring.

At 5c Yard

Our entire stock of 10c lawns.

At 7 3-4c Yard

A large assortment of batistes ...

HIBBARD & CO.
Phone 671-A 19 S. Tejon St.

It's a Good Rule

To get the best GROCERIES and MEATS rather than throw money away buying cheap trash. Life is short and the best is none too good. Staple and Fancy Groceries and Meats at

PLUMB BROS.
Phone 271. 128 N. Tejon St.

Unexpected Company

or some other emergency may cause you to want some extra dishes for the meal. We can relieve the embarassment and supply your needs from our delicatessen department.

Almost anything from soup to dessert ready to serve in a few minutes time. Don't worry, just telephone your order

W. N. BURGESS,
112 North Tejon St.

Headquarters for

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap.

Remember, we do not sell liquors.

F. T. GUTMANN,
PURE DRUGS
Cor N. Tejon and Bijou. Phone 3.1

Prescriptions Filled Here

will not vary a fraction of a grain from quantity called for. Accuracy in the compounding of

MEDICINES

is one of our strong points. Added to this is the purity and freshness of our drugs.

KORSMEYER & BEESON,
Leading Prescription Druggists
8 South Tejon St. Phone 80

Cheap Light

and best. The Welsbach
THE GAS CO

E. DUNSCOMB, M. D.
University of New York, 1863
SPECIALIST

Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach.
Chronic Ulcers of the Leg.
Nervous, Skin Diseases, Nasal Catarrh.
Cancers, Tumors and Goitre.
The modern treatment of Consumption. Rooms 23 and 24 De Graff block, 1.. North Tejon St.

The Hydrox Beverages

Lemon Soda
Root Beer
Birch Beer
Sarsaparilla
Club Soda
Ginger Ale

CARPENTER & DRAPER.
Phone 381. 122 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE $3,500

A MODERN HOME
Six Rooms, Reception Hall, Furnace, Bath, Full Basement, Corner Lot, Iron Fence, Beautiful Lawn, 1000 Block North

WOOD AVENUE LOTS
Beautiful Mountain View
100x190 feet, facing on two streets, good as a corner, 1700 block - $3150
Inside lot, 50x190, same block, - $1300

C. T. TYLER & CO. 17 N. Tejon St.

Phone 12 F. B. ROSS 11 E. Pikes Peak Ave

Premium Grocery

Conducted on Cash Basis and Anti-Trust Principles

Monday Morning Will Find Us Selling:

11 loaves best bread in the city	25
3 lbs pork chops	25
6 lbs ground bone for chickens	25
7 lbs pickle pork, our own make	25
Pickled beef tongues	1..
Fresh ... fish, trout	15
Fresh herring	12½
Fresh ... and halibut	15

Smoked Meats

Hams	11½, 12½ and 14c
Bacon	11½, 12½ and 14c

2 boxes pie cherries	25
2 boxes fancy strawberries	25
5 pkgs Liberty Bell toilet paper	25
3 boxes 300 parlor matches	25
3 large cocoanuts	25
17 lbs Granulated sugar	1.0

With an order for $5.00 worth of other groceries
11 lbs granulated sugar 40c
With an order for other groceries amounting to $2.50
10 lbs granulated sugar 45c
With an order for the groceries amounting to $1.75

When you are out shopping remember who broke the Meat Trust of this city, Colorado City and Manitou and made it possible for you to buy your meats at living prices and don't forget that we sell more bread for 25 cents than any other store in the city can sell.

F. B. ROSS
Not in the Trust.

GAZETTE WANT ADS. PAY BEST

OCEAN BREEZES AT HOME

on a hot summer day bring ideal comfort. You just set the fans going and enjoy a gentle zephyr ... leaving the heat ... Our electrical outfits yield a ... it is possible ... can secure as delightful a result. It's a trifling dollars for all ... to invest from $14 to $1.. in our electrical ... Don't delay making your ... a summer resort.

Electric Supply Co.
A. E. VEST.
210 North Tejon St.

DENVER BEST LAUNDRY SOAP

ABSOLUTELY .... PURE

Manufactured by The Geyserite Soap Mfg. Co.
DENVER, COLORADO

Read the Gazette

Lace Curtain Sale Continued	Carpet Remnant Sale Continued	Tapestry Portière Sale Continued
Owing to the ... after of last week these curtains didn't move as rapidly as we would wish so we have continued the sale this week. They consist of a number of odd pairs that have accumulated from this spring's selling. They are ... at prices that will move them rapidly.	This carpet remnant sale is part of the most interesting sale of the season. High class carpets that sell at one third less than they did three ... They are remnants, you know, and remnants are always sold at a reduction. Perhaps just what you want is here. See them. We can save you ONE THIRD.	This opportunity is most timely for furnishers of summer homes. They are in three separate lots. Lot I is marked $3.00. Lot II $... Lot III $... Wonderful reductions, some being cut one half and two thirds their original values. Will you avail yourself of this opportunity?

GIDDINGS BROTHERS
CORNER KIOWA AND TEJON STREETS

New Arabian Curtains

... is the most popular window drape now in vogue is the new Arabian Lace Curtains. They come in ... striking patterns and ... a shade darker than the ecru. A new line just received.

New Line Val. Laces

Our lace memory is excellent. Many years of practice have made it so, and yet we can't remember having shown such a stylish and fashionable line of vals as comprises this new lot.

Remnants Wool Dress Goods

The opportunity does not often arise to secure remnants in desirable lengths as well as stylish patterns. These are both and ... besides. They come in waist, skirt and dress lengths and are yours at

One-Half Value

MERCILESS REDUCTION IN THE SUIT SECTION

This week we announce an unusual price reduction on Tailor Suits, Raglans and Jackets. Radical price concessions that should win new owners for these garments in a jiffy. : : : : : : : :

25 Per Cent. Discount

On our entire line of Suits, Jackets and Raglan Coats. All are particularly adapted to hot weather wearing, being made of light weight fabrics and lined accordingly.

New Line Rain Coats

In buying these we skipped everything that was simply cheap. We know but few women who can appreciate a garment that is simply cheap. This new lot is above reproach, yet at very unusual prices.

About Wash Fabrics

The distinguishing characteristic of our lines is the originality and exclusiveness encompassed in them. We are our own severest critics. Our buyers have ... comparisons before the goods are exploited to you. Discriminating women readily realize the refined character of our wash goods.

A Word of Alterations

A great many women are timid about buying a garment if it has to be altered. For this reason Giddings have established an altering system that is infallible, which is under the direct supervision of one of the most competent madames in the west, whose past services have been highly recognized as most satisfactory by a number of the largest and most progressive firms in the west.

Honesty Prices----Underwear and Hosiery

The economy with the refined character of our garments makes Giddings unapproachable in its field. Economy, though highly gratifying, is by a great ... women ... purchasing of reliable underwear or hosiery at honest prices means economy and not the poorly made stuff that is CHEAP.

GAZETTE "WANTS"

Pay a larger rate of interest than any other investment—they bring sure returns.......

KEYSTONE
GROCERY and MARKET.
Phone 136 112 S. Tejon St.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,
PLIMPTON, GRAVES & CO.

We have just received a nice package of coffee which we intend to give away with every $10.00 worth of our cash register tickets. We also handle the very best Teas that are on the market. Try our line of canned goods; they cannot be equaled in price and quality. Such as our 3 cans Tomatoes, not seconds but standards, for ... equal to most of the 2 for 25c Tomatoes that are being sold.

MOORE & EDWARDS
Phone 722 A 1500 Colorado Ave.

Terms reasonable. Central Location. Newly furnished throughout.
THE LOTHROP
EUROPEAN HOTEL
N. M. Ahern, Prop.
Tel. 435-A. Artesian water throughout. 15th and Lawrence St., Denver, Colo.

SUNDAY RATES.
Denver and return $2.00
Pueblo and return $1.25
Palmer Lake and return, 65 cents.
SANTA FE ROUTE.
Eight trains daily each way between Colorado Springs and Denver.

Lily-White Market 121 N. TEJON ST

FRESH FISH AT LOWEST PRICES.

Call us up If you want something good IN SPRING LAMB, FRESH DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS OR ANY KIND OF FRESH FISH

The Pearl Oyster and Fish Market
14 E. Kiowa St. Phone 437 A

FOR SALE...

Modern Cottage
5 Rooms, Bath
Hot Water Heat
Beautiful Lot
Close to Business Center
$5,000

CHAS. P. BENNETT,
SOLE AGENT.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
5 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SAMPLE SHOE SALE

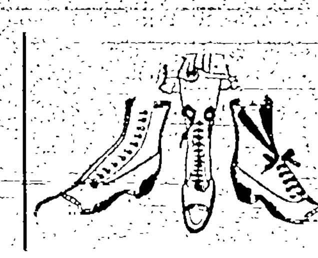
Sample Shoes are superior Shoes from enterprising factories, used by salesmen in securing orders, of course we buy them for half their value and sell them the same way.

We have just received a large line of these sample shoes, and are now prepared to offer

A Shoe Treat for Ladies'

Some elegant styles, but not many of a size. Come early and make your selections. There are A, B and C widths in sizes 2½ to 5. They are $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 values

For $2.00



Frank A. Vorhes,

22 South Tejon St.

It Was a Remarkable Week for Consumptives

To Prove beyond question of doubt that they should not believe the statement that they can return to low altitudes and damp climates to live permanently. It is seldom we have such weather here as has prevailed this spring, but "it is an ill wind that blows nobody good," and while the weather a part of the time has been such that those who suffer from lung and throat diseases would not improve as they would during the perpetual sunshine, this condition has brought truth to the thinking person. Dr. Ellison treats Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Hay Fever and Chronic Diseases of Men, Women and Children as a specialty, and is author of the sulphur treatment for consumption. If you suffer from this insidious disease or any he treats see him and you are insured a correct diagnosis and advice based on facts as they exist, regardless of selfish interests. Examination free. Office, 24 North Tejon Street.

Dr. Ellison treats Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Hay Fever, and the Chronic Diseases common to men, women and children as a specialty, and devotes all of his professional time exclusively to this class of practice.—In every vocation specialty work is now called for and demanded. This is notably true when life and health are at stake. It is then that the best medical service the profession affords should be procured. This is only possible when you employ the physician who has attained professional skill by concentrating persistent investigation concerning the care and treatment of certain diseases. If you suffer from acute disease, call your family physician; if you suffer from any chronic disease, consult Dr. Ellison. In the past three years nearly two thousand tubercular lung and throat cases have been under treatment by his attenuated sulphur treatment, with a death rate of only four, as an examination of the city records will prove. Those who cannot call should write. The sulphur treatment for consumption of the lungs or throat can be taken at your home. The doctor gives consultation and examination free at the office every day. Office, 24 North Tejon street (over Craigue's grocery store)), where the doctor can be found mornings from 9 to 12, afternoons from 2 to 5, evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock, and Sundays from 2 to 3 p. m.

THE NEWS OF MANITOU

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE: CHAS. A. GRANT'S STORE

NEW ENGINE

COG ROAD LOCOMOTIVE IS NOW EN ROUTE WEST.

Comes From Philadelphia and Is Expected to Arrive in Manitou Soon.

The new engine for the cog road was shipped from Philadelphia on May 28 and is expected in Manitou any day. It was shipped by what is called the "Blue Line Route," and will come into Manitou over the Denver and Rio Grande. The Blue Line Route is a name given to a freight route from the east to the western coast.

It will probably be a matter of a good deal of conjecture as to how the engine will be placed on the cog tracks after it arrives in Manitou. It is some distance from the depot to the cog station and the officials of the road are very reticent as to how the feat is accomplished. It is likely that a track will have to be constructed from the Denver & Rio Grande depot to the cog depot. The engine will be brought to Manitou in especially constructed cars and will be almost ready for use when it arrives. It will have a number of improvements in machinery over the old locomotives although the appearance of it will be the same.

CATERPILLARS CAUSE TROUBLE

The caterpillar situation is rapidly assuming alarming proportions and if reports from Lake Moraine are true measures must be taken at once to destroy the worms or the water system will be full of them again.

Mrs. Thomas Rice, wife of the representative of the Colorado Springs Water company, stationed at Lake Moraine, in conversation with a Gazette reporter in Manitou yesterday, said that the rains had interfered with the work of destroying the worms.

"The trees are black with caterpillar nests," said Mrs. Rice, "and some of the larger worms are beginning to crawl out of them. The men have done no work since Wednesday on account of the rain, but they are at work now and are doing some good. It is a big job, though. Most of the caterpillars are between Lake Moraine and the intake and the limbs on which nests are hung have to be cut off and burned. Most of the trouble last year was caused by the worms getting into the streams and from them into the water mains and it is the same this year. They are thick near the Half Way house, and altogether I think there will be more trouble this year than ever before. Later on it may be necessary to pur coal oil on the trees as there are too many to burn.

"We have had our share of rain and snow at the lake the past week. We had a foot of snow and lots of rain, but this morning it was very pleasant and the snow was almost gone."

The streams in Manitou are badly swollen and Fountain creek almost reaches the ties on the street car bridge below Manitou.

PAPER HANGER CAME AND THE MONEY WENT

John Gestemeyer was arrested by Marshal Cree yesterday afternoon charged with grand larceny. He will be given a trial tomorrow morning before Justice Francisco and in the meantime he is in the city jail.

Yesterday morning Professor B. P. Wheat, principal of the Manitou schools, hired a paperhanger to come to his house and do some work. Gestemeyer, who works for Lem Smith, was sent to the house to do the work. When he went into the room there was a card case lying on the table containing some cards and $105 in money belonging to Mr. Wheat. The latter was called from the room for a few minutes and when he returned the card case and cards were still there, but the money was gone. As Gestemeyer was the only one in the room during his absence Mr. Wheat naturally supposed that he was the thief and accordingly swore out a warrant for his arrest. Marshal Cree made the arrest and found the man at the Portland hotel, where he was in a complete state of intoxication. He was too drunk to talk of his actions after leaving Professor Wheat's house and nothing could be learned from him last night. The money was not found on his person when he was arrested.

MORE CONDUCTORS FOR THE COG ROAD

It was expected that 200 of the railway conductors who have been in convention at Salt Lake would arrive in the city yesterday afternoon and a special train was to be run to the Peak for them, but owing to some unforseen difficulty there was a delay and the special train carrying the conductors will not arrive in the city until tonight.

The train will consist of four Pullmans and a baggage car. They will make the ascent of Pike's Peak Monday morning. The conductors have their families with them and will make a number of trips to different parts of the state before returning to their several homes.

COG ROAD ISSUES A HANDSOME BOOKLET

The Manitou & Pike's Peak Cog railway has just issued a handsome illustrated booklet descriptive of Pike's Peak and contiguous territory. The title of the booklet is "The Monument of the Continent" and it is one of the handsomest books ever issued by the road.

The book is illustrated by half tones of the Manitou station, the snow plow opening the road, Phantom Curve, Pike's Peak looking west from Pilot Knob, the Summit house, and many others. Williamson-Haffner Engraving company of Denver, printed the booklet.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Abbott, a son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCorkill, a daughter.

MRS. GRAFTON—Mrs. Grafton's condition is very much improved since the operation which she underwent for appendicitis.

OSTRICH FARM—The ostrich farm has been receiving good patronage all this week despite the rainy weather. Should today be a nice one large crowds will go to see the birds.

NEW 'PHONES—A number of new telephones have been put into business houses and residences during the past few days. The two party service has been inaugurated in Manitou and is working nicely.

A PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED—Broughton & Phifer have dissolved partnership and hereafter the livery business formerly owned by them will be conducted under the firm name of Phifer & Columbia.

ENTERTAINED TEACHERS—Miss Farler entertained Principal Reed and his wife and corps of teachers from the Lowell school in Colorado Springs at her home in Manitou Friday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in a social way.

PERSONAL MENTION

B. F. Whitman and wife of Cleveland left last night for Salt Lake. They registered at the Cliff with the auditors, but remained in Manitou while the rest of the party made the trip around the loop over the Colorado & Southern.

Mrs. W. A. Bell returned yesterday from a week's visit in Kansas City.

A. L. Ohler and wife of St. Louis are at the Cliff for a few weeks' stay in Manitou.

George L. Ward of Atlanta, Ga., traveling passenger agent of the Burlington route, is at the Cliff for a few days. His wife accompanies him.

W. F. Van Berger and son of Chicago are registered at the Cliff. They will remain in Manitou some time.

John A. Campbell, a prominent stockman of East St. Louis, Ill., is registered at the Norris. He is accompanied by Mrs. Campbell.

R. G. Siegfried of Cripple Creek is at the Norris for a few days.

Charles Vallier and wife returned last night from their wedding trip to Denver.

Prof. and Mrs. B. P. Wheat left last night for Omaha and Mt. Vernon, Ia., where they will spend the summer. In September they will go to New York city and Prof. Wheat will enter the law department of Columbia university.

MANITOU LOOP

MUCH INTEREST IN THE PROPOSED EXTENSION.

Town Board Will Meet Tuesday and Will Consider the Proposition.

Much interest is centered around the meeting of the town board next Tuesday night. The questions which will be brought up for consideration will be important ones and the monthly bills will be allowed. A number of routes have been proposed for the new loop around the soda springs and all of the trustees favor the idea of one fare from Colorado City to the soda spring. There are a number of difficulties in the way of the proposed loop, however. In the first place the Manitou Electric Street Railway and Casino Railway company, which is commonly known as the "high line," running from the street car station to the iron springs and cog depot, has the right-of-way along the streets of Manitou, and as that line is owned by a different company from the one owning the Colorado Springs street railways and is paying dividends, it is doubtful whether the owners of this line will be inclined to allow the Colorado Springs company to run over their tracks, which would be necessary. It is not known whether Mr. Ramsay has asked for a permit to run over the streets of Manitou or not. It is known, however, that he asked for a permit to construct a double track all the way to Manitou and it is very likely that this permit will be granted.

SAD DEATH OF MRS. H. C. HALL

Mrs. Henry C. Hall died at her home on Wood avenue yesterday morning shortly after 10 o'clock. Death was caused by an operation performed a few days ago and was a severe shock to her friends and relatives. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 from the family residence, 1401 Wood avenue and will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Stein of St. Stephen's Episcopal church. The interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Hall leaves a husband and four children. She was the wife of Henry C. Hall of the well-known law firm of Hall, Babbitt, and Thayer and he is one of the best known lawyers in the state. The eldest child is 14 years of age and the youngest is but two years of age.

Mrs. Hall was prominent in religious and social circles of the city. She was a member of St. Stephen's and had many friends throughout the country, who will mourn her loss.

THE NEWS OF COLORADO CITY

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE:
M. K. Rankin's Coal office, 513 Colorado Avenue.

FIVE MEN ARRESTED ON LARCENY CHARGES

The police arrested five men in Colby's saloon Friday night charged with petty larceny. The names of the men are John Howard, Frank Williams, James King, P. O. White and Edward Taylor. The men were given a trial in Justice Faulkner's court yesterday afternoon and the last two named were sentenced to sixty days in the county jail and the others were released as there was no evidence against them.

The men were charged with stealing some clothing from Ben Rosenberg's clothing store in Colorado Springs. The evidence showed that the men had been around Colby's saloon all day and that in the evening Taylor and White had offered to sell him some pants. In the meantime a special officer went into the saloon in citizens' clothes and took a look at the trousers. Rosenberg had reported the loss of his goods to the local police and the men were arrested about 8:30 by Chief Birdsall and Officers Rowan, Gilliland and Taws.

On the way to the jail King attempted to escape and gave the officers quite a chase before he was finally caught. Yesterday morning he made another attempt to get away and Chief Birdsall ran him four blocks before he was caught. The value of the stolen goods was $10.50. When Mr. Colby was put on the stand his memory was very defective. He said that he had purchased five pair of pants from one of the men but he could not tell which one. He bought the goods after he knew the police were looking for them and this fact which was brought out by his own testimony aroused the ire of Mr. Rosenberg who arose and announced his intention of prosecuting Mr. Colby for purchasing stolen goods.

"If you try to shield this gang of thieves, I'll stay with you," cried Mr. Rosenberg with rather doubtful meaning.

"Und I'll stay mit you, too," said Mr. Colby.

When Judge Faulkner told Mr. Rosenberg that he would have to go before the district attorney and file his complaint he quieted down, however, and it is probable that nothing will come of the affair.

Class Day accessories of all kinds, such as fans, hosiery, gloves, and underwear, at Kaufman's.

EAGLES TO HAVE A MEETING TONIGHT

Tonight's meeting of the Colorado City aerie of Eagles will be an important one in many respects. The aerie will consider 26 applications and will also consider the advisability of attending and participating in the street fair which the Denver Eagles will give June 24 to 30 inclusive.

This street fair is called the "German Village" and is being advertised all over this and other states as Denver's great "Street Fair." It is given under the auspices of the Denver aerie No. 20, but many other lodges will take part. The propositon is meeting with favor among Colorado City Eagles and it is very probable that the lodge will go to Denver in a special train with a brass band on one of the days the fair will be in progress. The German village is similar to the fair recently given by the Elks in Pueblo and it is thought that the Eagles will have lots of fun and make lots of money from it.

FIVE CANDIDATES JOINED THE ORDER

Pike's Peak Lodge American Annuity association, worked in the Home degree at its last meeting and initiated five candidates besides electing a number to membership in the lodge.

The W. C. T. U. hall in which the lodge has been meeting is entirely too small to accommodate the lodge and at the last meeting the trustees were instructed to lease the K. P. hall for Saturday nights and this was done. The lodge will begin to meet in the K. P. hall one week from next Saturday night. The lodge is in a very prosperous condition and its membership roll is being added to at every meeting.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

REAL ESTATE.—Through the agency of C. H. Kinsmah, William H. Watson has purchased lot 1 of block 80 in the new Findley addition for a consideration of $2,000.

NEW RESIDENCE.—Isaac Kissell will soon commence the erection of a new modern residence on Colorado avenue just west of the dividing line between the sister cities.

HONEST JOHN.—Honest John, the horse with a history, has been offered for sale by Mr. Beyle. The horse is a good one and is one of the most intelligent animals in the city.

STREETS DRYING.—The rain stopped night before last and yesterday the streets dried very rapidly. The building operations which were suspended for a few days have been resumed and are now going on with renewed activity.

LADIES BAZAAR.—The ladies bazaar, which was conducted yesterday by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church was very popular among the ladies of the city. The bazaar will be conducted every Saturday afternoon in Musser's grocery store between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—The stranger's Sunday home.—Dr. A. Lester Hazlett. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; class meeting, 10:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth league, 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Substitution," followed by holy communion. The Woodmen of the World will attend in a body in the evening. A memorial address by pastor, sermon by the presiding elder, Rev. J. F. Hawes, D. D.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner Fourth street and Lincoln avenue, W. E. Powell, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject "A Righteous Walk." This is the third of a series of sermons on the covenant of the Baptist church. The juniors will meet as usual at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. led by Mrs. Mullin. Preaching at 8 p. m.; subject "Out Late at Night." This is the third of a series of sermons on the subject, "The Six Roads to Hell." Come early in order to get a seat. Special music by the choir.

PERSONAL MENTION

L. B. Dawson has moved to Colorado Springs.

Miss Mollie Lorentz has gone to Chanute, Kan., for a prolonged visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. W. Ryan and daughter, Lulu, have gone to Hooper, Colorado, for the summer.

Mrs. E. Carpenter has gone to Denver, where she will spend the summer with friends.

Arthur Clark has gone to Agra, Kan., for a protracted visit with relatives and friends.

F. Beyle will leave today for Pueblo where he will remain about two weeks. Mr. Beyle has been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and is going to Pueblo in the hope that he may be partially cured.

John M. Jackson visited Rocky Ford on business yesterday.

Rev. Percy C. Weber of Milwaukee will open a mission in the Church of the Good Shepherd, June 14.

PROF. RIDDELL GOES TO COLORADO CITY

Commencing Monday at 8 p. m. in the Baptist church, Professor Riddell will deliver a series of scientific lectures for one week. A special men's meeting next Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Professor Riddell has traveled extensively in foreign fields and has made a special study of the subject to be discussed. You cannot afford to miss these learned and entertaining lectures.

It's Easier To Be Stylish

than not, if you buy here. Only late fashions are sold in this store and prices are usually lower than in the store where they mix in last season's left overs. There's nothing correct in men's furnishings we can't show you. Isn't it natural that our patronage should grow so fast that now we lead? A year ago we were second but now have the largest and most varied stock and by all odds the most desirable selection.

WEIR

MEN'S FASHIONS

10 North Tejon St.

NEWS NOTES FROM DENVER

Another $50,000 Wanted for St. Louis Exposition---Hod Carriers Block Building.

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Denver, June 1.—The case of Mrs. Martha Ewart, who recently shot twice at James K. Choate in the Equitable building, has been set for August 5.

The jury in the damage suit of Luella Thomas against the Colorado and Southern railroad brought in a verdict against the company and awarded the plaintiff $250 damages. The jury found that the defendant was guilty of negligence, but the damages were only assessed at $250 when $5,000 had been asked. The plaintiff asked for a new trial and in granting it, Judge Johnson said: "A jury might as well toss up a nickel to decide a case as to return such an inconsistent verdict as this one." The suit is brought against the company because of the killing of the plaintiff's husband last October.

The St. Louis exposition commission will hold their first meeting June 10. It is said that the counties of the state will be asked to contribute another $50,000 in addition to the $50,000 appropriated by the state. This amount will insure a fine exhibit at the fair.

Mrs. Mary L. White, who recently brought suit against her husband charging him with attempting to poison her, has brought another suit against him, this time for divorce. She renewed the charges of attempted poisoning.

Joseph Solomon, the oldest pawn broker in Denver, died at 6:35 this morning from a stroke of apoplexy. He was 61 years of age and has been in the pawn broker business in Denver since 1878. His wife and seven children survive him. The funeral will be conducted tomorrow at 2 o'clock from the Jewish tabernacle at Twenty-fourth and Curtis streets, which he founded.

All of the union hod carriers of the city went on a strike today asking for fifty cents more on the day. The brick carriers have been getting $2.50 a day and the mortar carriers $2.75. They ask for a fifty-cent increase over these amounts. The strike has temporarily stopped all building in the city. The building contractors held a meeting tonight and decided not to grant the increase. They will wait until Tuesday morning and if the old men do not return to work they will begin with non-union men. The contractors say that the brick layers do not feel that this strike is justified and they will continue work if non-union carriers are employed. The strike stopped operations on about 250 dwellings, 25 apartment houses and 10 business blocks. Those who are in a position to state, say it will not be of long duration.

LABOR CONVENTIONS.

The two labor conventions adopted a joint transferable traveling card. The Miners union spent a large part of the day discussing whether they would adopt the set of resolutions in regard to the labor party as was adopted by the labor union yesterday. There is a feeling among most unions that the two should become more united, and if the Miners union adopts the resolutions it will be the first link towards uniting them. This morning a joint committee was appointed to advocate the passage of the Chinese and Japanese exclusion acts. The Labor union has made the changing of their constitution a special order for next Monday. The Miners union has adopted the suggestion of President Boyce and will put five organizers in the field and keep them there constantly organizing the different mining camps of the west. Both unions were entertained at Elitch's gardens tonight.

PUBLIC WORKS OFFICIALS.

The board of public works made the following appointments this morning:

Highway commissioner, Wm. T. Davison; assistant highway commissioner, C. M. Coe; secretary, Bela M. Hughes; chief engineer, Leslie M. Long; permit clerk, Fred Lockwood; principal assistant engineer, H. F. Merryweather; clerk, A. J. Marion; stenographer, Agnes Robertson; copyist, Mrs. Harriett B. Burdick; chief inspector, Wm. B. McGillvray.

Reports state that the Rock Island railroad is preparing to build a line of its own from Limon to Denver a distance of 121 miles. At present the Rock Island uses the Union Pacific tracks.

SUES TO RECOVER $1,595.

Catharine H. Locke has brought suit in the county court against Joe Gavin for $1,595. She alleges that the money was lost by John R. Babcock in Gavin's gambling house. She had given the money to Babcock with which to purchase stock in the Colorado Supply company.

Jacob J. Smith has filed suit in the district court against the Ninety-four Tunnel company to recover 18,000 shares of stock. He contends that he was to get 20,000 shares when the Lincoln mining district was formed, but he only received 2,000 shares, hence the present suit.

MR. PRESCOTT RESIGNED.

Daniel Prescott has resigned as assistant city attorney and will resume the practice of law. A successor to him will not be appointed and the work will be divided among the present force.

All offices in the state house, court house and city hall closed promptly at noon today. This will continue during June, July and August.

The railway accountants went over the Loop today. A special train was provided for them. About 100 made the trip.

MAIDS OF HONOR.

The directors of the Festival of Mountain and Plain have sent circular letters to the commissioners of every county asking them to provide for the election of a maid of honor to wait on the queen of the festival. The selection of the maid is to be by newspaper ballot. The festival directors will bear the expenses of the maids while they are in this city.

Will Brown, who was sent to the penitentiary from Colorado Springs in 1900 for assault to kill, has applied for a pardon.

James Dunn, the horse trainer at Overland park, who was shot by Victor Collins yesterday, is improving and will get well. Collins has not been found.

GOVERNOR'S DENVER HOME.

Governor Orman has leased a home at 1310 Pennsylvania avenue and will move into the property Monday.

The real estate transactions for May show the following:

	No.	Consid.
Warranty deed	574	$1,243,738.20
Quit claim deeds	138	227,810.89
Totals	712	$1,471,549.09
Trust deeds	379	$334,746.25
Mortgages	65	255,850.00
Totals	[illegible]	$520,551.25

The sales exceled those of April $160,000.

C. F. and I. DIVIDEND.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron company has declared a dividend of 1¾ per cent on all common stock. This is the first dividend declared on common stock since 1893. It is said the company is making arrangements to enlarge a number of plants throughout the state.

WILBER IS CHARGED WITH DESERTION

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, June 1.—Upon instruction from Sheriff Goddard of El Paso county John Wilber, an employe of the Short Line, was arrested this morning by Sheriff Stewart. Wilber is wanted in Colorado Springs for deserting his family, and will be taken to that city to answer the charge.

FT. COLLINS GROCER ARRESTED.

Special to the Gazette.

Fort Collins, June 1.—John Taylor, a grocer of this city, has been arrested on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. His arrest was made at the instigation of a number of Denver wholesale houses. He began his business in this place in January and paid cash. Later he got behind and it is said sold the goods for less than he paid for them. His wife recently left and it is said took quite a quantity of money with her. The store was taken possession of by the sheriff yesterday afternoon and Taylor disappeared shortly afterward. He was captured early this morning at the Wheeler ranch, 17 miles north of Fort Collins. He will be taken to Denver Monday.

IAN MACLAREN'S VIEW.

London, June 1.—The Rev. John Watson (Ian Maclaren), who last year was moderator of the English Presbyterian synod, was asked by a representative of the Associated Press for his opinion of the American decision to revise the confession. He writes:

"Many on this side of the Atlantic are glad to know that their Presbyterian brethren in the United States propose to revise the confession. It is an intellectual wonder, but would be improved by a reduction in size and an infusion of love."

STRIKE AVERTED.

Dayton, Ohio, June 1.—Owing to the friendly interference of the state board of arbitration, the threatened strike on the line of the Peoples street railway did not take place today. The board is endeavoring to bring about a peaceful adjustment of the difficulties between the company and its men and the latter have agreed to wait developments, but their committee has instructions to order the strike at any time they see fit to do so.

General Manager Keffer has positively refused to recognize the union. Within the last two days substitute motormen and conductors have been arriving from other cities.

If You Want to Get to Cripple Creek Take the Colorado Midland railway. The line for safety, scenery and service. We run four trains each way every day. Ticket office, 13 N. Tejon street.

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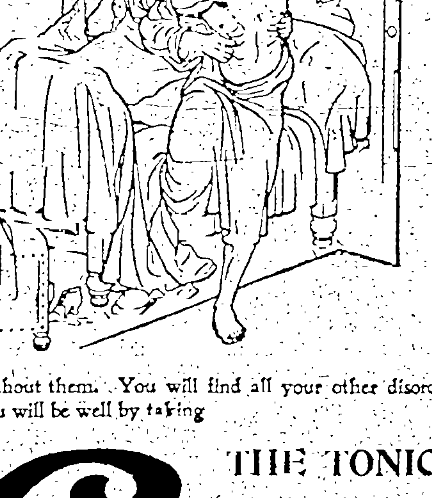

No matter how pleasant your surroundings, health, good health, is the foundation for enjoyment. Bowel trouble causes more aches and pains than all other diseases together, and when you get a good dose of bilious bile coursing through the blood life's a hell on earth. Millions of people are doctoring for chronic ailments that started with bad bowels, and they will never get better till the bowels are right. You know how it is you neglect get irregular, first suffer with a slight headache, bad taste in the mouth mornings, and general "all gone" feeling during the day keep on going from bad to worse untill the suffering becomes awful, life loses its charms, and there is many a one that has been driven to suicidal relief. Educate your bowels with *CASCARETS*. Don't neglect the slightest irregularity. See that you have one natural, easy movement each day. *CASCARETS* tone the bowels make them strong and after you have used them once you will wonder why it is that you have ever been without them. You will find all your other disorders commence to get better at once, and soon you will be well by taking

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LIVER TONIC

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

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ALL DRUGGISTS.

NEVER SOLD IN BULK.

CURE all bowel troubles, appendicitis, biliousness, bad breath, bad blood, wind on the stomach, bloated bowels, foul mouth, headache, indigestion, pimples, pains after eating, liver trouble, sallow complexion and dizziness. When your bowels don't move regularly you are getting sick. Constipation kills more people than all other diseases together. It is a starter for the chronic ailments and long years of suffering that come afterwards. No matter what ails you, start taking CASCARETS to-day, for you will never get well and be well all the time until you put your bowels right. Take our advice; start with CASCARETS to-day, under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded.

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